The Weather
Yesterday: High, 77. Low, 56.
Today: Fair. High, 78.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SENATOR GEORGE WARNS DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO HEED 'DANGER SIGNALS' OF ELECTIONS

DRASTIC DECREES MOBILIZE FRANCE FOR REARMAMENT

Finances, Taxes, Labor Affected by New Laws Designed To Strengthen Economy and Prestige.

40-HOUR WEEK LAW SHARPLY MODIFIED

Franc Devalued as Government Seeks To Rebuild as a Democracy.

Special to The Constitution.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The Daladier government, backed by the demand of 7,000,000 World War veterans for a strong government, tonight issued 32 decree laws to rebuild France within her democratic framework.

Premier Daladier declared they were the strongest measures that could be drawn without violating "traditional" principles of the French government. Some members of the chamber of deputes called them the last chance to avert collapse of the democracy.

Among the laws decreed two days before expiration of semi-dictatorial decree powers granted by parliament was a measure revaluing the gold reserve of the Bank of France at the rate of 170 francs to the pound sterling, or 37.69 to the dollar.

The revaluation gave the government a paper profit of about 22,550,000,000 francs.

40-Hour Week.

Decrees drawn by the labor ministry did not officially change "the principle" of the 40-hour week but said there would be "certain modifications" of the 40-hour week law for a period of three years.

The principle of the five-day week, however, was junked in favor of either six days or five and one-half days with 40 hours staggered on the extended basis. A 30 to 40 per cent production increase is the goal, it was declared.

Employers were given "credits" of supplementary work hours over the 40-hour week limit and empowered to ask workmen to remain on their jobs for the extra hours simply by advising the Ministry of Labor.

Direct taxes were increased. Taxes on production were raised from 8 to 9 per cent. New indirect taxes were imposed on coffee, gasoline, tobacco and face powder. The basic salary tax, a direct levy, was increased from 7.56 to 8 per cent.

Postal Rate Raised.

Still other decrees raised the local postage rate from 65 to 90 centimes (approximately one United States cent).

Semi-official estimates said 1,000,000,000 francs ($26,533,000) would be chopped off the budget by various measures limiting government spending. It was estimated the new taxes would bring in an additional 7,000,000,000 francs ($185,531,000).

Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, outlining the new laws in a radio broadcast, warned Frenchmen they faced financial and economic collapse unless they accepted the new sacrifices and worked hard.

He reminded Frenchmen of the collapse of the German mark after the World War.

His speech was in a vein similar to those earlier in the day by

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

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Troubles of Europe Are Nothing New
Features, Book Reviews, Movies and Garden Helps

26,000 Jammed Into Grant Field See Gallant Tech Shake Alabama and Win 14-to-14 Tie



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

The stands of Grant field were jammed yesterday as 26,000 persons witnessed the thrilling gridiron struggle between Tech and Alabama. This interesting panorama "shot" gives an idea of the vastness of the throng. In the inset at the left are three Alabama cheer leaders in action. They are C. D. Wooten, Lester Morgan and Martha Witt Burleson.

VANSTORY OUSTED FROM ROAD BOARD

Assistant Felton Banks, Lakeland, Named Acting Secretary-Treasurer

Frank P. Vanstory, veteran secretary-treasurer of the State Highway Board, was dismissed yesterday by resolution of the board. Chairman W. L. Miller said that Felton Banks, of Lakeland, who has been assistant to Vanstory since the Rivers' administration came into power, had been named acting secretary-treasurer. He added that he did not know when the post would be filled permanently. Miller said the official reason was that Vanstory "failed to co-operate with the board."

Vanstory last night was tendered a place as chief accountant in the income tax division of the revenue department by Governor Rivers, but it was not known if he would accept. He had been with the highway department more than 12 years, serving during four administrations. He was an official of the department longer than any other executive.

The removal of Vanstory is the second of an expected number of changes which will mark the second Rivers administration.

Chief among the changes rumored is the transfer of Miller from the highway board chairmanship to the post of state director

Continued in Page 9, Column 3.

Business of Jews Wiped Out; Nazis Levy 400 Million Fine

German Persecution Reaches New High After Paris Slaying of Attache; Insurance Claims of Mob Damage Seized by Government.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Nazi Germany today practically wiped out Jewish business, barred the nation's 500,000 Jews from public entertainments and fined them $400,000,000 for the slaying of a German diplomat by a young Polish-German Jew in Paris.

In addition, the government required that Jews whose 1,000 Berlin shops were wrecked or looted Thursday in mass demonstrations must pay for the damage themselves. Insurance claims by Jews for demolition of their properties must be paid to the state.

Officials promised "further decisive measures" and Jews feared that the Ghetto, unemployment or concentration camps were in store for them as the result of the most violent government and private anti-Semitic actions Nazi Germany yet has seen.

Police made wholesale arrests among Jewish moneyed, educated and cultured classes, 1,600 being taken into custody in Berlin alone. In Vienna it was estimated that between 18,000 and 20,000 Jews had been arrested since Thursday. Many of them were released, but thousands still were in custody.

While the anti-Semitic campaign was intensified, there were new manifestations against Catholics. Aroused Nazis at Munich shattered many windows in the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber at Munich.

The fine of 1,000,000,000 marks

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

IDEAL 'LIFE HOME' TO BOOST HOUSING

Residence for 'Ramseys' Offers Perfect Model For Low-Cost Field.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

As a step forward in civic development and in keeping with a general demand for low-cost housing, The Constitution, the Davison-Paxon Company, Palmer & Sawtell and other concerns are sponsoring the erection of one of the homes pictured two months ago in Life, national magazine.

The "Life Home" selected by Davison's to be built here was one designed by nationally known architects as especially suited to "the Ramseys," of Atlanta.

It will be built by Palmer & Sawtell in the southside subdivision, Oak Knoll, already dotted with scores of pretty small homes.

Work has already begun on it,

Continued in Page 9, Column 1.

CLARENCE MACKAY DIES; POSTAL HEAD

Communication Leader Succumbs at 64 After a Lingering Illness.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Clarence H. Mackay, capitalist and chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph Cable Company, died tonight at his home here. He was 64 years old.

In poor health for several months, Mackay underwent an operation for appendicitis in December, 1937, but was reported to have come through it satisfactorily. In July of this year, he returned to the hospital for a general examination. On Tuesday, he was brought to his New York home from his estate at Roslyn, Long Island.

From his father, John William Mackay, an Irish immigrant who joined the California gold rush of 1849 and founded a fortune on the famed Comstock lode, Mackay inherited control of a vast telegraph and cable system.

He eventually enlarged the system until its service covered approximately three-fourths of the distance around the earth.

Born in San Francisco, Mackay spent his early life in Europe, returning to the United States at the age of 20 to enter his father's company.

He was married in 1898 to Katherine Duer, member of a prominent New York family, and they had two daughters and a son. One of the daughters, Ellin, married Irving Berlin, the songwriter.

Seventeen years after he and his first wife were divorced in 1914, Mackay married Anna Case, concert soprano. She survives him.

Tech Ties Alabama, 14 to 14; Georgia Is Swamped, 28 to 6

Tennessee Marches on, Beats Vanderbilt 14-0; Pacific Coast Upset, U. S. C. Losing to Washington, May Knock Jackets Out of California Trip.

The Merry Cripples of Georgia Tech yesterday dug deep into the turf of Grant field—after speed and daring had tallied twice for them—to stave off a vaunted Alabama attack and earn a 14-14 tie. The Crimson Tide's second and tying touchdown play touched off a storm of argument, Coach Alexander declaring it illegal, although absolving officials. Tech gambled on a five-man defense line and nearly won.

Georgia, playing in New Orleans, was swamped by the tidal Green Wave of Tulane. The Louisianans battered the Bulldogs back on their heels after a first-quarter aerial touchdown and controlled things all the way. The final score was 28 to 6.

Tennessee uncorked two last-period touchdowns to virtually cinch the Southeastern conference title, beating Vanderbilt, 14 to 0.

Auburn found itself and buried a heavy L. S. U. juggernaut, 28 to 6.

A Pacific coast upset had reverberations in Atlanta, the University of Southern California invading the tall timbers at Seattle and being toppled 7 to 6 by Washington. The upset threw the coast Rose Bowl choice into anybody's race and the University of California back into the running. Should California get the Bowl nod, Georgia Tech again would miss a chance for a coast trip to play California December 26.

Meanwhile, Texas Christian, Notre Dame, Tennessee and Duke rolled blithely along in the football wars undefeated and untied. The east lost its last major representative when Dartmouth's Indians lost their first game in 23 starts to Cornell, the New Yorkers leading 14 to 7 when the final whistle blew.

$500,000 IN CARS SHINE ON DISPLAY

Atlanta Dealers Hold Annual 'Open House,' Beginning Tomorrow.

"Open House Week" of Atlanta automobile dealers which is being sponsored by The Constitution for the fourth successive year officially will get under way tomorrow.

Every dealer in the city is cooperating and will remain open at night to allow plenty of time for inspection of the industry's 1939 models which are said to offer more value per dollar than at any time in history.

While all new cars have been previously announced, this week will mark the first time that complete stocks of all models have been available for public display. Estimates place their total value at more than $500,000.

With production on the new lines in full swing after months of preparation, many of the cars will be given their first showing here. And in addition to the regular stock types, several "show models" will be seen.

Pictures and complete descriptions will be found in a special section of this issue of The Constitution. Virtually every company is offering completely new styling for 1939 as well as mechanical improvements which are said to represent the greatest forward step in the history of the industry.

'COMMON SENSE' PROGRAM NEEDED, GEORGIAN ASSERTS

Outlines Four-Point Program He Predicts Will Steer Nation Toward Middle-of-Road Course.

FARM ACT CHANGE HEADS HIS LIST

Confidence in Business Must Be Restored for Prosperity, He Says.

VIENNA, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Georgia's senator, Walter F. George, warned the Democratic party to consider last Tuesday's general election a "danger signal from sober-minded American voters calling us back to common sense in legislation."

Thrust forward among southern conservatives by President Roosevelt's unsuccessful effort to unseat him in the primary, George broke his long silence on national affairs and predicted in an interview that "common-sense legislation" would include:

1. Revision of the farm program, working away from rigid control and excluding all attempts to strengthen present restrictive measures.

Labor Act Changes.

2. Modification of the labor relations act and changes in the administration of the Labor Relations Board.

3. Removal of relief "so far as humanly possible" from politics and enactment of safeguards to prevent use of relief funds for political purposes.

4. Inauguration of an era of merchandising for Uncle Sam of both raw farm products and finished products, in domestic and foreign markets.

"The most important thing that the next congress can do for this country is to give assurance . . . that we have not reached the point where we must regiment business in the United States," Senator George said.

Free Enterprise.

"No amount of talk will serve to restore confidence in American business and enterprise. But when the administration begins to show by its acts, not words, that we are ready for free enterprise to absorb the unemployed of this nation, to provide them work at reasonable hours and good wages, then this country will come back on a sound basis.

"We have added a great many

Continued in Page 9, Column 5.

WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair and warm Sunday, possibly followed by light showers in extreme north portion Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy, colder in the interior.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY, NOV. 13.
Sun rises 6:09 a. m.; sets 4:36 p. m.
Moon rises 10:41 p. m.; sets 11:21 a. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Sunday, November 13, 1937: Cloudy. High 61; low 44.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

City Records.

Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	56
Mean temperature	66
Normal temperature	53
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Total precipitation this month, ins.	1.24
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	.27
Total precipitation this year, ins.	29.29
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	12.22

Airport Records.

	6:30 a.m.	Noon	6:30 p.m.
Dry temperature	52	70	68
Wet bulb	51	61	61
Relative humidity	89	53	68

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temp'r'ture 6:30	Temp'r'ture High	Rain 12hrs. Ins.
Atlanta, airpt, pt. cld.	68	78	.00
Augusta, clear	66	74	.00
Birmingham, pt. cldy.	72	80	.00
Boston, cloudy	56	64	.00
Buffalo, cloudy	52	58	.00
Charleston, clear	68	78	.00
Charlotte, clear	58	—	—
Chattanooga, pt. cldy.	68	78	.00
Chicago, raining	62	70	T.
Denver, clear	32	40	.00
Helena, cloudy	30	62	T.
Houston, clear	68	82	.00
Jackson, Miss., clear	72	80	.00
Jacksonville, clear	70	80	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	60	68	.00
Macon, clear	68	80	.00
Memphis, clear	70	78	.00
Miami, cloudy	76	84	.00
Mobile, pt. cldy.	70	80	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	74	84	.00
New Orleans, clear	72	82	.00
Newark, N. J., pt. cld.	58	74	.00
Phoenix, clear	60	62	.00
Pittsburgh, cloudy	62	66	.00
Raleigh, cloudy	60	76	.00
Savannah, clear	64	76	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy.	72	78	T.
Thomasville, clear	72	82	.00
Washington, cloudy	58	74	.00

Cotton States Weather in Page 11-B.

Doctors Demand Steiner Clinic Data

Battle Rages as Biting Criticism Is Leveled at Medical Camp by Trustee Joseph Hirsch.

Formal demand for the right to inspect admission records and case histories of patients at the Steiner Cancer Clinic has been made by officials of the Fulton County Medical Society, it was learned yesterday as the latest battle between the institution and association doctors raged.

Meanwhile, Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the medical society, laid down conditions "for peace and harmony," and Joseph H. Hirsch, trustee for the estate of Albert Steiner, leveled another blast at the doctors.

No answer has yet been received to the letter requesting access to Steiner records, which will be used, it was reported, to "prove contentions of society trustees that hundreds of cases other than cancer have been treated."

Dr. R. H. Fike, superintendent of Steiner, was out of the city for the week end, and Hirsch said he knew nothing of the demand.

PWA Protest Stands.

Hirsch, however, emphatically denied the trustees have withdrawn a PWA request for funds to provide a 100-bed $276,000 addition to Steiner, which caused the new outbreak, doctors contending no additional bed space is needed, and trustees insisting that facilities at Steiner are totally inadequate to meet the demands made on the institution.

"We have no intention of withdrawing our request to PWA," Hirsch said.

"Everything would be harmonious in the morning if the trustees will agree to admit only patients on a doctor's certificate saying the patient is unable to pay for services and cannot pay the doctor a fee," Aven asserted in laying down the conditions for peace. "The trouble is, they are cramming the clinic full of well-to-do people all the time to the exclusion of indigent cancer sufferers."

Hirsch chided the doctors in his statement released yesterday following a caustic criticism of Steiner operation Friday by medical society trustees.

Old Family Doctor.

Asserting that medicine has changed in the past few years, Hirsch added:

"I can recall the old family doctor, who rejoiced at a birth and mourned with you at a death. Today medicine is a business (some people are unkind enough to call it a racket).

"Let me advance this thought to the doctors. Be the old family doctor again—forget the little petty things. Steiner clinic will never do you any harm. Pull together and make Atlanta the medical center of the entire south."

Text of Hirsch's statement:

"I have not had time to read over the statement of the directors of the Fulton County Medical Society, except in a casual way.

"I admit that I am a layman as far as medicine is concerned, but there is no trouble for me to take records and figure them out. Any statement that I have made or will make will be taken from the records and therefore will be correct.

"I do take exception to the statement that my family uses the clinic. In the last two years my family has had four operations at Emory, one at Piedmont and one at St. Joseph. It is regrettable that I could not have used the other hospitals and all the doctors in Atlanta.

"Medicine a Business."

"The other night I happened to be with a prominent Atlanta doctor and he made the statement 'That the doctors had better clean house.' What he meant by this I don't know, unless he referred to the investigation now being made by the federal government of the American Medical Association.

"Medicine has changed in the last few years. I can recall the old family doctor who rejoiced at a birth and mourned with you at a death. Today medicine is a business (some people are unkind enough to call it a racket).

"When I was a young man starting in the manufacturing business, I did everything possible to kill competition. As I grew older, I found competition helped. It made Atlanta a market for my product and made me keep up with the times.

"This follows in the medical profession. If Atlanta was established as a center for the treatment of cancer the doctors would have more work to do, and the 30 cents they now lose at the Steiner would bring them in dollars. A few years ago I would not have talked in dollars and cents, but that does seem to be the trouble.

"Let me advance this thought to the doctors. Be the old family doctor again—forget the little petty things. Steiner clinic will never do you any harm. Pull together and make Atlanta the medical center of the entire south."

These Students Lead Decatur Girls' High This Year



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

Selection of class officers at Girls' High school in Decatur was completed last week. Presidents shown in this group, seated from left to right, are: Bevelyn Howard, junior class; Frances Radford, senior class; Clara Rountree, athletic council. Standing, left to right, are Sally Sue Stevenson, freshman class, and Blanche Wallace, sophomore class.

Hurricane Balloons Again To Bring $3

Southerners have begun another quest for hurricane balloons with $3 reward promised to each finder.

The balloons, or more scientifically, meteorographs, were launched into the air last Tuesday from Macon, Columbia and Raleigh, on the fringe of a moderate tropical storm, with the object of gaining information about air conditions near a tropical disturbance.

The meteorographs automatically record air pressure, temperature and humidity, and are attached to gas-filled balloons that burst from 10 to 20 miles above the earth's surface. The instruments are protected by bamboo cagings that break their fall, and long red streamers are attached to make finding them easier.

LOANS ON COTTON

113,061 Bales Chalked Up in Georgia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation reported today loans totaling $111,627,435 had been made through November 10 on 2,412,129 bales of cotton. The loans averaged 8.89 cents a pound.

The number of bales, by states, on which loans were made included: Alabama 198,688, Arkansas 507,445, Georgia 113,061, Louisiana 150,713, Mississippi 330,914, North Carolina 4,643, South Carolina 33,161, Tennessee 180,148, Virginia 21.

A. H. HAYNIE DIES; LAST RITES TODAY

Member of Pioneer Georgia Family Was 85.

A. H. Hayne, 85, member of a pioneer Georgia family, died Friday at the home of a son, Hugh Haynie, at 560 Crew street, with whom he had been living.

A native of Meriwether county, Mr. Haynie was the son of the late Milton Haynie who owned farm land here when Atlanta was Marthasville. He himself was a farmer at Luthersville for many years and later lived at Raymond, Georgia.

He is survived by another son, J. M. Haynie, of Raymond. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Luthersville Methodist church by the Rev. J. H. Helms. Burial will be in the churchyard.

DECATUR HIGH GIRLS FILL SCHOOL OFFICE

Elect Clara Rountree, President of Athletic Council, Cheer Leader.

Clara Rountree was named president of the athletic council, senior class cheer leader and school cheer leader at Decatur Girls' High last week to complete the selection of class officers and ushers for the current school year.

Senior class officers are Frances Radford, president; Helen O'Brien, vice president; Betty Moore, secretary-treasurer, and Ann Blough, Chloe Cochran and Aileen Still, ushers.

Junior class officers are Bevelyn Howard, president; Martha French, vice president; Harriett McGuire, secretary-treasurer; Betty Bond, cheer leader, and Peggy Haynie, Martha Muse and Boots Ravenal, cheer leaders.

Sophomore class officers are Blanche Wallace, president; Julia Slack, vice president; Julia Simpson, secretary-treasurer; Georgette Clark, cheer leader, and Martha Lee Burgess, Jacqueline Conklin and Harriett Richardson, ushers.

Freshmen officers are Sallie Sue Stevenson, president; Frances Lovingood, vice president; Irene Cobb, secretary-treasurer; Ann Johnson, cheer leader, and Colette Conklin, Marilyn Kohn and Evelyn Robertson, ushers.

Members of the athletic council are Frances Radford, Betty Bond, Betty Pope Scott, Clyde Boswell, Dorothy Rose and Mary Steele.

The supply of shad along our Atlantic coast has been decreasing for 40 years, now producing little more than one-sixth the volume of 1898.

PROGRAM STARTED BY PROGRESSIVES

LaGuardia, Bulkley and Murphy Hold First of Conference Series.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A drive for solidification of the nation's progressive forces under President Roosevelt's leadership was started today at the first of a series of conferences stemming directly from last Tuesday's elections.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia met with two Democrats, Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, and Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, both of whom failed of re-election.

Murphy emphasized that a new policy would have to be formulated by leaders of the progressive movement and that it would have to center around President Roosevelt.

More definite proposals will be discussed in Washington next week. LaGuardia, Murphy and Bulkley plan to be in the capital for further conversations with others who think along the same political and economic lines.

Spearhead of the movement was LaGuardia, who described the election results as a "decided setback" and immediately started writing and telephoning recognized Progressive leaders in appeals for action.

In typical LaGuardia fashion, the mayor issued his call for a "progressive" rally and meetings of Progressive leaders only two days after the election.

"As I analyze the results of the election," LaGuardia said then "I believe one must be realistic about it and realize that the Progressive forces in several of the states seemingly have disintegrated."

The mayor was lauded by Murphy as "one of the great public servants of this nation."

"He has the support of the people of this country who have a zeal for good government and in addition he is an intelligent Progressive," the Governor said.

ARMY OF WOMEN URGED IN FRANCE

Aviatrix Calls for Unit Such as England's.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—One of the subjects under discussion here today both by statesmen and the average French citizen is the proposal of Maryse Bastie, noted French airwoman, who has urged organization of a woman's army.

Citing the woman's army being perfected in England, the aviatrix said that she favored the British policy of using each woman according to her occupation.

EGYPT AWAITS BIRTH OF KING'S FIRST CHILD

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 12.—(UP) King Farouk's gunners were hoping tonight that they would soon be ordered to fire a 102-gun salute of welcome to the first born of their young ruler and his queen, Farida.

The salute will be 102 guns if the baby is a boy; 21 guns if the kingdom has a new princess.

The nation hoped for the birth of a boy who would some day be known as King Fuad II, after his grandfather, but in any event the school children of Cairo will profit. Boy or girl, 10,000 new suits of clothes will be distributed to the poor.

MISSING MAN SOUGHT.

CLEVELAND, Ga., Nov. 12.—K. S. Price, local resident, tonight asked for aid in locating his son, Elmer Price, 23, who disappeared Thursday from the CCC camp at Buford.

Urban League

By JESSE O. THOMAS

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

What is being regarded as one of the most unique advents of any organization into the social and economic life and civic culture of the city of New Orleans was characterized by the type of informal opening of the New Orleans branch of the National Urban League Sunday afternoon. The New Orleans branch is the infant member of the National Urban League family. It has established permanent headquarters at 1010 Dryades street. It is situated on the ground floor, easily accessible to the large element of our population which it is destined to serve.

The unique feature of the informal opening was the response to a hostess committee by various organizations and individuals who welcomed the Urban League's opening with flowers. Beginning as early as 10 o'clock Sunday morning and continuing through 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, automobiles, trucks, motor and bicycles, was each bringing its quota of flowers which consisted of bouquets of carnations, roses and chrysanthemums, and pots of ferns and palms. The flowers in profuse display represented the following florists: Peter A. Chopin, Charlie Elbe, Durel & Busch, Inc., Citizen and Haydell Flower Shoppe. Among the organizations and individual contributors to the floral embankment were Circle de Service, Nepenthian Club, New Orleans branch National Alliance of Postal Employes, Peoples Industrial Lift, New Orleans Board of Trade, The Cossacks, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Pittsburgh Courier, Misses Ida Maxwell, P. M. Ross and Mrs. John Altimus. As if to form a tropical background, Mr. Haydell placed four large palms, 12 feet tall, which stood as sentinels of cordiality and good fellowship.

The telegraphic greetings from the entire Urban League family reaching from Boston to New York on the east; Buffalo, Minneapolis on the north; Seattle, Los Angeles on the west; Tampa, Atlanta, on the south, brought messengers on wheels, a continuous stream from early Sunday morning until the closing hour in the afternoon. These congratulatory welcomes to the "baby" Urban League varied all the way from a brief statement of 10 words to day letters of 50 or more words. The 48 branches of the League have an employe personnel of some 250 persons and a board membership of upwards of 800 of the most socially intelligent and interracially-minded white and colored citizens in America. As we think of the geographical distribution of League units it would seem scientifically correct to say that on Sunday, November 6, the eyes of the nation were turned toward the Crescent City.

A stream of visitors began pouring in until the number had reached 473. Among those who came to personally register their interest and to extend a hand of welcome and good fellowship to Mr. Laws, the industrial secretary, were such prominent members of the board as George H. Tinker, James Lewis, Dr. Creuzot, Rev. Harold Gaudin, Emile LaBat, A. E. Perkins, J. Goldman, John Altimus, Dr. Rivers Frederick, W. Tureaud and Marshall Ballard Jr.

No board member was more enthusiastic than Julius Goldman, executive secretary of the Community Chest, and Miss Wilmer Shields, executive secretary of the council of social agencies. A lion's share of credit for the atmosphere generated for this occasion goes to Mrs. F. A. Douglas, chairman of the hostess committee, and her associates.

According to the southern field director of the National Urban League, no League branch has come into official existence under more eventful and auspicious circumstances.

Huiet Takes Oath as Labor Commissioner



Ben T. Huiet, left, former Georgia public service commissioner, is shown above as he was given his oath of office as state commissioner of labor by Governor Rivers yesterday.

HUIET TAKES OVER STATE LABOR POST

Atlantan Is Sworn Into Office, Supplanting Commissioner Whitaker.

Ben T. Huiet, of Atlanta, yesterday took office as state commissioner of labor, a post to which he was elected last Tuesday.

Huiet, a former city alderman and former public service commissioner, was given his oath of office by Governor Rivers. Huiet succeeds T. E. Whitaker, whom he defeated in the September primary. Whitaker was appointed commissioner last year to serve until the general election this year.

The new commissioner will leave today for Washington to attend a labor conference and meet E. E. Andrews, head of the new wage-hour administration. He announced that during his absence, R. F. (Shorty) Holbrook would be in charge of offices in the 101 Building here.

BIRTHDAYS FOR.

GREENSBORO, Ga., Nov. 11.—Two of Greene county's most beloved residents will celebrate birthdays Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Heard Thornton, of Union Point, who is familiarly known as "Aunt Lizzie," will be 95 years old. Mrs. William Armor will celebrate her 84th birthday.

METHODIST BISHOPS MEET NOVEMBER 29

'Historic' Session Will Be Held in Nashville by Three Groups.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—A meeting of various Methodist church organizations, termed "the most important and historic meeting of American Methodists in the last 100 years," will be held in Nashville November 29 to December 3.

The conference will bring together the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and leaders of the Methodist Protestant church who hold offices equivalent to bishop.

Bishop Paul B. Kern, resident Methodist bishop of Nashville and official host, said the meeting's purpose is to "extend a courtesy to the uniting Methodism" and give leaders of the denominations involved in the proposed merger an opportunity to discuss common interest matters.

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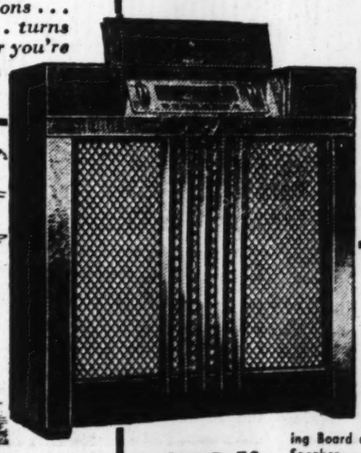
For more than 40 years the Cable Piano Co. of Atlanta has pointed out with unerring finger the "who's who" and "what's what" in musical instruments.

Tune this new Philco from anywhere in your home without a single wire . . . by
PHILCO MYSTERY CONTROL



See how a flick of your finger changes stations . . . controls volume . . . turns off the set...whether you're upstairs . . . downstairs indoors . . . outdoors!



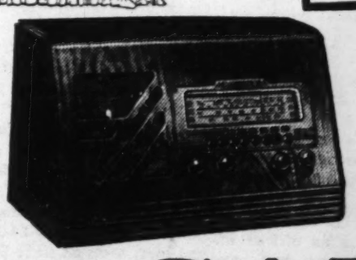


Here are never-ending thrills for you, your family and your friends . . . with this fascinating new Philco invention—the greatest radio convenience since radio itself!

No more tiresome jumping-up-and-down to change stations. No need to be anywhere near the radio! You tune this beautiful new clear-toned-Philco from any room in your home, without a single wire or connection of any kind! Be among the first to enjoy the thrill of Philco Mystery Control . . . come in and try it yourself — now!

PHILCO 116RX
All you could ask for in a radio! Mystery Control of 8 favorite stations. New Finger-Tip Controls for manual tuning. Streamlined Dial on the famous Inclined Instrument Panel. Exclusive Inclined Sounding Board and new clearer-tone Cathedral Speaker. American and foreign reception. Gorgeous cabinet of advanced design that enhances any room.

219.50



PHILCO TABLE MODEL 25-T
A masterpiece in design and performance! American and Foreign Reception, Instant Push-Button Electric Tuning, Philco Safety Aerial at no extra cost!
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CABLE Piano Company
235 Peachtree St. . . . . 3rd Door From Gas Company
Mason & Hamlin, Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

A Famous Name
THREE SISTERS
Thank You
ONE AND ALL
for your gratifying response
to the opening of Atlanta's
New Fashion Corner

We appreciate the welcome you gave us on our openinng day. . . . Amid the hustle and bustle of our opening, you may not have received the service you should have. We know you will forgive us, for a store opens only once and affairs do not always move as smoothly as they might . . . so visit us again . . . see our lovely fashions in DRESSES, COATS, MILLINERY, SHOES, GLOVES AND ACCESSORIES . . . let our staff of friendly, courteous Atlantans serve you as you SHOULD be served!



THREE SISTERS
ATLANTA'S New FASHION CORNER
CORNER WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS.

World Traveler Relaxes in Atlanta After Witnessing Two Revolutions

E. B. Hamm, of Peachtree Street, Recalls Horrors of Spain's 1909 Disorders, Declares Cuba's Rebellion Wasn't Quite So Bad.

Two revolutions a lifetime—and that's enough for any man, says E. B. Hamm, former world traveler, who is now taking things easy at his home at 1355 Peachtree street.

Hamm is a genuine cosmopolite. He was born in Barcelona, was educated in Switzerland and Germany, and spent large parts of his life in North America, South America and Cuba.

In fact, it was in Cuba that he witnessed his second revolution. But it was the first revolution—in Spain, 1909—that made the most vivid impressions, Hamm said yesterday.

Recalls Horrors.

"I was just a boy then," he recalled, "and the revolution lasted only a week. But in that week, I saw horrors which I will never forget—the burning of churches, the dragging of dead bodies through the streets, the piling of these dead bodies into a giant funeral pyre."

Hamm's front-row seat at the second revolution came in 1933, when President Machado was ousted from Cuba.

"That was somewhat different," he said. "I saw it from the windows of my home, and sometimes from windows of my office. Things seemed to go on about as usual. I heard occasional shots, but saw no actual violence. One was conscious of violence, however."

Praise for Cuba.

Hamm had high praise for Cuba and said there is a marked advance in living conditions, due much to the influence of the United States. English is the accepted language in Cuba, as well as South America, Hamm said.

As for the ladies of Spain and South America, they do not enjoy the freedom of American women, but are still bound by Old World customs and traditions. In Cuba, however, the women are rapidly becoming "Americanized," he said.

Hamm and his wife, who is a former Canadian, like Atlanta and the south.

"The south is like pre-civil war Spain—unhurried and unrushed," he said, "and there is a great deal of cordiality."

CAT'S LIFE LAND AND HAPPY.

Pill, a 17-year-old pet cat of a local apothecary, died in Burbank, Cal., of dropsy. The cat's utility during its long span of life had consisted of chasing away stray dogs. By a daily balanced diet of ice cream and beefsteak, the druggist had been able to maintain its weight for years at 18 pounds.

DOG EXTINGUISHES BUTTS.

Peggy, in Canton, Mass., a four-year-old beagle-whippet, has assumed the task of preventing fires at a gasoline filling station. When customers drive into the station and throw aside their cigarets or cigars, Peggy bites off the lighted ends and carries the butts to a fast-growing pile in the rear of the building.

Tobacco factories are turning out nicotine—useful insecticide—as a product from waste tobacco.

DAVISON'S NOVEMBER

A GREAT MONTH IN A GREAT STORE



72-PC. 'PLUME' Service for 8

15.95

500 Atlanta Women Said We Should Price It Between $25 and $60.

- COMPLETE IN HANDSOME TARNISH-PROOF CHEST!
- 20-YEAR REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!
- HIGHLY PRAISED BY MORE THAN 500 ATLANTA WOMEN! Those same women guessed its price anywhere from $25 to $60.
- PLUME PATTERN inspired by the Prince of Wales Crest—an age-old symbol of royalty and dignity—a lovely design with the slender feeling of modern!
- EXCLUSIVE WITH DAVISON'S IN ATLANTA!

72-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 INCLUDES:

8 Teaspoons	8 Oyster Forks
8 Dessert Spoons	3 Tablespoons
8 Iced Tea Spoons	1 Sugar Shell
8 Dinner Forks	1 Butter Knife
8 Dinner Knives	1 Gravy Ladle
8 Salad Forks	1 Berry Spoon
8 Butter Spreaders	1 Cold Meat Fork

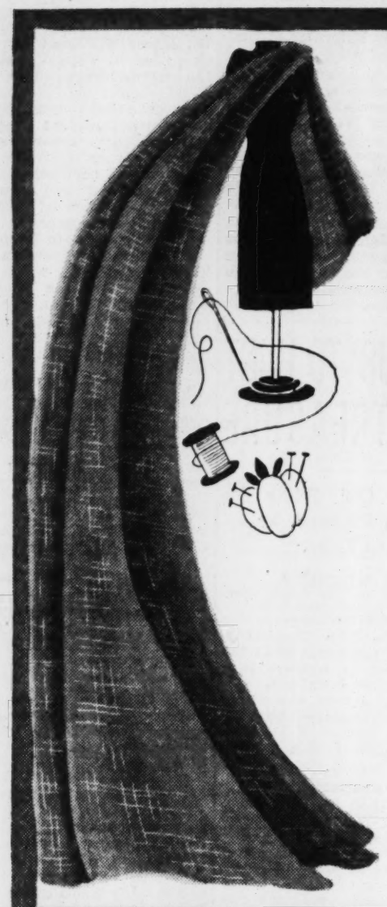
DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY,
Atlanta, Georgia.
Please send me the above 72-Piece "Plume" Service in Silverplate at 15.95.
I enclose check for full amount———
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Charge to my regular Davison account———
NAME———
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SILVERWARE, STREET FLOOR

Be Sure To See
Miss Constance Woods
In Our Infants' Department Monday
Demonstrating the New "Foldline" in
CURITY DIAPERS
THIRD FLOOR



Hear the United States Navy Band in a Concert, City Auditorium, Thursday Evening at 8:30, sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallulah Falls School for the benefit of the school.



Special Purchase and Sale!

ONLY 500 YARDS--So Be Here Early!

SPUN RAYON SUITING

Excellent for suits, tailored dresses and skirts! Beautifully and firmly woven Spun Rayon Suiting with just the correct body to tailor and hold its shape well and long! Buy tomorrow . . . at a saving of 21c on every yard you need!

38c Yd.

Regularly 59c!

COLORS:
Black
Grapewine
Navy Blue
Rio Blue
Royal Blue
Teal Blue
Amazon Blue
Persian Plum
Laurel Green

DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR

Spectacular Pre-Thanksgiving **SALE!**

HAND-EMBROIDERED MOSAIC BANQUET SETS



72x90 cloth, 8 napkins **7.77**

Regularly would be 12.95!

The perfect answer for your Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner parties! Exquisite handiwork, painstakingly done by clever fingers on heavy natural color Italian linen . . . Intricate Mosaic embroidery in several different and distinctive patterns . . . all made with reinforced edges. The elaborate cloth measures full 72x90 inches . . . the dozen napkins size 18x18 inches!

72x108 CLOTH with a dozen 18x18 napkins. Regularly would be 16.95——**10.99**

DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR

The Most Popular Hit of the Season!

EARLY AMERICAN PLAYING CARDS

with backs of simulated wood!



85c double deck

Three stunning designs, Swedish and Tyrolean in inspiration . . . all of them gaily colorful against backgrounds of simulated natural woods so real looking that you'll catch yourself running your hand over them to feel the grain.

WOODCUT

STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR

SALE! ALL-WOOL DRESS LENGTHS



88c yd.

Reg. would be 1.98 to 3.95!

HANDSOME COATINGS!
SMART SUIT WEIGHTS!
GOOD-LOOKING DRESS WEIGHTS!
ONE-OF-A-KIND PIECES!
EVERY YARD PERFECT!
SMART COLORS AND WEAVES!

A Sale that it will be impossible to duplicate! Strictly one-of-a-kind pieces specially purchased from a famous maker of finer woolens! Tweeds — Boucles — Diagonals — Plaids—Crepes—Herringbones and scores of other beautiful new all-wools—all 54 inches wide.

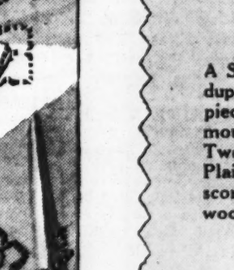
COLORS INCLUDE such highlight shades as the rich deep plum colors, teals, wines, blues, greens and of course the ever-smart black!

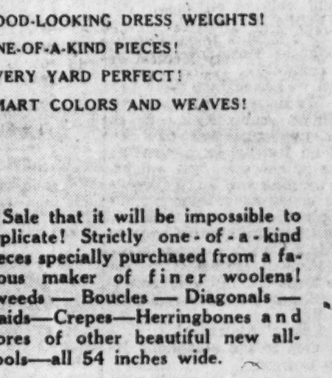
DAVISON'S SECOND FLOOR

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

MEN'S **MONOGRAMMED Shirts 1.29**

3 for 3.75!





Fine count, lustrous quality white broadcloths impeccably tailored in popular collar-attached styles . . . and with his own 3 initials beautifully embroidered either over the pocket or on the sleeve!

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW—don't risk disappointment!

MEN'S SHOP, STREET FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY
Atlanta, Georgia.
Please send me———shirts @ 1.29 each, 3 for 3.75.
MONOGRAM ———(print plainly, underscore last initial.)
( ) Style No. 1 ( ) Style No. 2 ( ) Style No. 3.
Monogram on sleeve ( ) Monogram on pocket ( )
SIZE ——— SLEEVE LENGTH———
Send to———
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Election Managers Outline 'Purge'

11-Member Committee Named To Aid in Clearing Registration Lists of Alleged 'Deadwood.'

An 11-member special committee of Fulton county election managers will begin its task of purging all dead wood from Fulton county registration lists and lay plans for a campaign for a simplified and shortened state election ballot at a meeting called for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was announced by Press Huddleston, chairman.

While Huddleston was announcing his committee and offering the Fulton county board of registrars "every co-operation for the purpose of culling any disqualified voters from the lists," W. W. Gaines, chairman of the registrars, issued a statement outlining some of the difficulties faced by the board.

Members of Committee.

Members of the special committee of election managers, announced yesterday by Huddleston and who represent various sections of the county, follow:

Joseph A. McCord, 1122 Mortgage Guarantee building; Marvin Roan, 1091 Los Angeles avenue; Charles W. Bernhardt, 533 McAfee street; C. E. Presley, 607 1-2 Lee street; Mrs. Arthur Hale, 1283 Oak street, S. W.; W. S. Boston, Buckhead; W. E. Harclerode, East Point; E. P. King, Hapeville; Mrs. T. A. Hadden, Red Oak; William F. Brandt, 2290 Cascade avenue. Huddleston, in addition to being chairman of the group, serves as ex-officio member of the committee.

Persistent reports that the November 2 bond election registration lists carried the names of hundreds of dead persons and nonresidents to contribute to the defeat of the $6,550,000 joint city-county bond issue prompted election managers to begin their "purge" campaign.

List Compilation.

Although Huddleston had no pre-organization plans, it was said that the election managers will assist in compilation of a list of persons whose names appear on the lists but who are not qualified voters.

"We propose to concentrate our major efforts Tuesday on mapping a program of assisting registrars to purge the lists clean of all disqualified voters," Huddleston said yesterday. "We are not entering this matter in a critical or fault-finding way, but for the purpose of performing a real service in the interest of the qualified voters of Atlanta and Fulton county.

"It is our purpose to co-operate with registrars and Mr. Gaines already has announced he will welcome our suggestions and that the board will welcome our help.

Public Aid Asked.

"We have invited the public to be present at Tuesday's meeting of our committee, because we know we will need help from the public. We urge any person having definite knowledge of the name of any disqualified voter appearing on the list to inform us, or better still to come and tell us.

"Our meeting will be in the ordinary's courtroom at the Fulton county courthouse.

"It will take infinite patience to work this thing out with our present registration system, but we propose to do our full duty as patriotic citizens of Atlanta and Fulton countq."

Gaines' Statement.

Following is the statement issued by Gaines:

"The question of removals, persons who have left the county, presents probably the most difficult feature of our board's work. People do not notify us when they leave, and we, of course, don't know it. However, as we check every voter's name against the tax digests to see if he has paid his taxes, we thereby doubtless catch most of these removals. Then if a voter's name is entered on the tax digest as 'non-resident' we remove it. And then we remove the names of persons we definitely learn in any way have gone. But then we have to be careful about removing such names. Frequently we remove a name and the voter turns up at the polls and is mad. He says that he was only temporarily away and had retained Atlanta as his legal home.

"Several hundred of such voters vote by absentee ballots. Doubtless there are some names on the list of persons who have moved away. This is one of the disadvantages of permanent registration. But we are doing our best to do an efficient job.

"The tax collector's office and our office, the two offices that have to do with the work of registration, both think that the list is at this tme in the best shape it has ever been."

Red Cross Shows What To Do for Injured Person



Constitution Staff Photo—Raton.

How to administer quick first aid to a badly injured person is being demonstrated here by (left to right) L. C. Cooke, Red Cross first aid instructor, Mrs. Virginia Turner, Miss Gertrude Ullrick, and R. H. Boyd, the "victim." These Atlantans attended the standard first aid course offered by the Red Cross at the Central Night school on Pryor street. Cooke is telling the girls how to apply an emergency splint to a fractured leg and arm. It's a part of the Red Cross' national campaign to reduce accidental deaths.

You May Be Able To Save a Life If You Take Course in First Aid

Red Cross Classes for Atlantans Will Start Tomorrow Night at Central Night School To Be Held for Next Four Weeks.

If your friend or relative was injured badly in an accident and there were no doctors available, would you know what to do to save him? That is the question asked by the Red Cross, and for most Atlantans the answer is an emphatic "no."

For that reason, free courses in first aid are being offered to all Atlantans who wish to attend the classes beginning tomorrow night at the Central Night school (Commercial High building on Pryor street), under the direction of Russell C. Nicholson, and L. C. Cooke, Red Cross officials.

There, men, women and boys and girls will be taught how to apply splints to broken bones, how to stop the flow of blood from a severed artery, how to administer a quick remedy for accidental poisoning, and, in short, how to give the first aid in emergencies that will eventually save thousands of lives throughout the United States.

Twenty-five Atlantans last week received diplomas from the Red Cross after completion of the four-week standard first aid course. Nicholson said more are expected to enroll for the second course beginning tomorrow night at 6:25 o'clock. Classes last until 8:55 o'clock. They will be held each Monday and Wednesday for the next four weeks.

Instruction being given Atlantans is a part of the national campaign of the Red Cross to reduce deaths from accidents in the home and on the highway.

EARLY AMERICAN TRACES ARE FOUND

Ancient Chipped Flint Projectile Points Discovered in Canada.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A curio-collecting carpenter in a Saskatchewan village may have stumbled upon the earliest evidence of human habitation in North America.

Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts Jr., Smithsonian Institution archeologist, has just returned from Mortlach, farming community 45 miles east of Moose Jaw and on the edge of the Canadian "dust bowl," where he studied a variety of ancient chipped flint projectile points picked up in the neighborhood.

Several of these were identical in design with some found in southwestern United States that are attributed to a phanton-like race of nomad hunters present on the continent at least during the closing days of the last ice age, approximately 10,000 years ago. These are the earliest human beings of whom there is any evidence in the new world.

Crew of Coast Guard Rescue Plane Saved With Patient After Crash

Rough Seas Crush Pontoon and Wing in Aerial Errand of Mercy 150 Miles Out in Gulf Despite Efforts To 'Take-Off.'

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—An adventure thriller—a tale of rescuing stricken seaman, the capsizing and loss of a giant twin-motored coast guard seaplane in heavy seas, the second rescue of the stricken man from the overturned plane, and finally the rescue of Lieutenant C. F. Edge, commander of the St. Petersburg coast guard base, was unfolded here today—aftermath of an ill-fated mercy flight 150 miles westward into the gulf yesterday. It all happened within 30 minutes.

Tonight, Lieutenant Edge and his four companions were safely back at headquarters, Joseph E. Flanik, radio operator aboard a freighter, Bostonian, was in a hospital, awaiting an appendicitis operation, and the seaplane, largest of the coast guard's flying boats, was lying in 175 fathoms of water on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico.

Wing Crushed.

How they all escaped was related today by Lieutenant Edge and Flanik, brought here by the Moore-Mack freighter, which rescued them and four other coast guardsmen after the mammoth plane had turned over, its lower left wing and wing pontoon crushed by two successive waves.

The coast guard answered the call at noon Friday—to remove Flanik, who was suffering from a ruptured appendix.

Speeding 150 miles to the freighter Lieutenant Edge at the seaplane's controls, made a successful landing on the rough seas alongside the Bostonian, and Flanik was transferred. Without warning, they related today, a high wave smashed off the port wing pontoon, causing the plane to list badly.

With the seas running high, Edge ordered two men to the starboard wing, and after examining the damage, decided to attempt a takeoff. One of the motors was started, when a second wave crashed over the port side, fracturing the wing structure and tearing away the lower left wing.

Lieutenant Edge related that he ordered three members of his crew to inflate the rubber lifeboat carried in the plane, to place Flanik in it and attempt to row back to the freighter.

Lifeboat Rescue.

As the two men stationed on the starboard wing went overboard, the plane, freed of their weight, listed more acutely. Edge ordered the remaining crewmen to jump, and as the craft turned turtle, he dropped through the overhead hatch into the water, dived under the plane and swam toward a lifeboat. It also picked up two crew members who were clinging to the hull of the overturned plane. The freighter proceeded to Tampa.

Flanik, in a hospital here, awaiting a later operation, praised the conduct of Pharmacist Mate Lyons, who stayed up with him all night, keeping ice bags on his abdomen.

OKLAHOMA MAN FOUND NEAR 'TORTURE CAVE'

SULPHUR, Okla., Nov. 12.—(AP) Searchers tonight found William "Buddy" Parker, believed lost since yesterday in the depths of "Torture Cave," lying on the ground semi-conscious about a quarter mile from the cave's entrance.

He was found by W. C. Martin, Sulphur garage owner, who had supplemented the search in the cave by going over the surrounding vicinity.

A 48-inch model of a full-rigged sailing vessel acquired by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is so complete that it would be possible to build a merchantman in every detail from this model centuries hence.

TYPHOID MARY DIES; AN AGENT OF DEATH

Frail Body of Country's Oldest Medical Prisoner Lowered to Grave.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The frail, wasted body of Mary Mallon, who in the hearty plumpness of her middle years became known as "Typhoid Mary," innocent agent of death, was lowered into a grave in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, today.

The dubious fame of being known as the country's oldest medical prisoner—officially isolated as typhoid carrier, No. 36—had brought her bitterness at first and finally resignation.

For 31 years, since that day when health officials, puzzled by recurring outbreaks of typhoid fever in wealthy Westchester and Long Island neighborhoods, discovered Mary was the source and plucked her from the living, she had remained in isolation, save for a brief period.

She died in obscurity yesterday, ironically enough from paralysis and old age, for through all the years while her body teemed with billions of the fatal bacilli she herself was immune.

BABY 'SUB' TO HUNT BURIED TREASURE

Expedition Off Florida Coast Is Planned by Simon Lake.

By IRA WOLFERT.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Simon Lake, who, 41 years ago, built the first submarine to operate successfully in the open sea, announced today a new expedition to hunt buried treasure—treasure buried at the bottom of the sea. He will look for it with a baby submarine, Argonaut V.

"A kind of prospecting expedition," he called it, and explained, "We're out to stake claims to old wrecks off the coast of Florida between Fort Pierce and Key West and some more in the Caribbean down to the Isle of Pines. These are wrecks lying in shallow water right by the shoals or reefs that sunk them in the first place. Some of them contain valuable cargoes. One of them is said to have considerable block tin, another is reported to hold over $3,000,000 in specie. We can gain ownership of any wreck under the maritime law simply by inspecting it, buoying it and then filing a descriptive document of it with the government. After that, it's ours to work ourselves or rent it out on shares to a salvage company."

The expedition will get under way about the first week in January from Miami. Its mother ship will be the schooner General A. W. Greely, which has just returned from a voyage to northern waters with the MacGregor Antarctic expedition. The schooner will tow a tender on which will be carried the queer little snouted metal beast Captain Lake calls a baby sub.

ROBERT ANDERSON DIES AT GRID GAME

Heart Attack Fatal to Retired Fireman.

Robert G. Anderson, 72, a resident of Atlanta for more than half a century and a retired member of the fire department, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday while attending the Tech-Alabama football game at Grant field. Friends said he had seemed in excellent health and had recently returned to Atlanta after a month's visit with a son in Texas.

A native of Scotland, Mr. Anderson moved to Atlanta from Bristol, England, about 50 years ago and had made his home here ever since. He was living at 748 Myrtle street, N. E. Mr. Anderson retired from the fire department in 1925 after 25 years of service.

Surviving are two sons, Bruce, of Houston, and J. J. Anderson, of New York, and a sister living in Bristol. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

FULTON ENJOINED FROM BUILDING SEWER

Fulton county yesterday was enjoined permanently from constructing a 1,000-foot sewer line to take excess sewage from a septic tank to Indian creek in the Paces Ferry road and Highland avenue residential sections of Fulton county.

Judge John D. Humphries made the temporary order permanent after a jury trial in an injunction proceeding filed by Mrs. Agnes Owens Smith and other residents, who contended the emptying of raw sewage into the stream would damage their properties and be a health menace.

2 Georgia Foods At National Feast

When the descendents of our Pilgrim fathers sit down at Plymouth, Mass., Thanksgiving Day to a national feast, two delicious Georgia products will be on the laden table—choice peanuts and frozen peaches.

Governor Rivers is planning to send a supply of these famous Georgia products to the annual Thanksgiving dinner at which best-known and favorite foods of each state will be consumed. The event, symbolizing the original Thanksgiving, will be broadcast over a national network.

Georgia Baptists Gather Tuesday For 117th Session of Convention

1,000 Will Attend Meeting Which in 1822 Drew Six Members.

The 117th session of the Georgia Baptist convention, which had six members when it met the first time in Powelton in 1822, will be called to order at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the First Baptist church, with more than 1,000 representatives of 2,414 Georgia Baptist churches in attendance.

Dr. Aquila Chamlee, of Fort Valley, president of the convention, will preside. At the first session, Dr. J. E. Sammons, of Macon, president of the executive committee, will discuss phases of the past year's work and make recommendations for the future.

Phases to be covered in the report, which is being prepared by Dr. James W. Merritt, of Atlanta, executive secretary-treasurer of the executive committee, will include state missions, evangelism, Sunday school work, training union work, student work, women's missionary union work, missionary pastors' activities, church building aid, regional conferences on evangelism and stewardship, Baptist brotherhood work and work among negroes.

Institutions to Report.

Before the convention sermon Tuesday morning, which will be delivered by the Rev. Jack Bridges, of Zebulon, reports will be heard on The Christian Index, official organ of the convention, and the Baptist book store in Atlanta.

Reports of the following institutions will also be presented during the sessions of the convention: Mercer University, Macon; Bessie Tift College, Forsyth; Shorter College, Rome; Norman Junior College, Norman Park; Brewton-Parker Junior College, Mount Vernon-Ailey; the Georgia Baptist hospital, Atlanta; the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, Hapeville.

The recommended budget for next year will include appropriations for state missions, Christian education, benevolences and other phases of state work, and appropriations for the Southern Baptist convention causes which include home missions, foreign missions, theological seminaries, and the relief and annuity board.

An important matter to be presented at the convention will be the report of the special committee on retirements for the convention employes and for Georgia Baptist ministers. This report will be presented by the Rev. Alfred Pullen, of Cuthbert. Dr. T. J. Watts, secretary of the relief and annuity board of the Southern Baptist Convention, through whom this proposed plan would be administered, will speak on this report. Under the provisions of the ministers' retirement plan which will be proposed, the ministers themselves, the churches which they serve, and the Georgia Baptist Convention would contribute to the fund which would provide a generous retirement annuity for the participants when the age of 65 is reached.

World Alliance Plans.

The convention will receive an informal report of the progress of the plans for the Baptist World Alliance which is scheduled to meet in Atlanta in July, 1939. This report will be presented by Dr. Louis D. Newton, chairman of the committee on local arrangements for the alliance. A large committee has been appointed from the Georgia Baptist Convention to cooperate with the Atlanta committee in preparation for the entertainment of this important gathering of Baptists next year.

Among the southern convention leaders who will appear on the program of the approaching session of the Georgia Baptist Convention are Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. J. E. Dillard, director of promotion; Dr. T. J. Watts, executive secretary of the relief and annuity board; Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary of the Sunday school board; Dr. W. C. Taylor, of Brazil, representing the foreign mission board, and Dr. B. D. Gray, secretary emeritus of the home mission board.

The Atlanta Ministers' Conference appointed the following committee on arrangements for the entertainment of the convention visitors and messengers: Dr. Louie D. Newton, chairman; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, who is pastor host to the convention; the Rev. A. B. Couch, the Rev. J. L. Baggott and the Rev. D. S. Kellam. This committee will be on duty at the First Baptist church throughout the sessions of the convention to render service to the messengers and visitors.

The Southern Baptist Convention, which includes 18 states and the District of Columbia, was organized in Augusta, Ga., in 1845 and in a recent session the Georgia Baptist Convention presented a memorial to the southern convention requesting that the centennial session of that body be held at Augusta in 1945. The report to the Georgia convention will reveal the fact that the Southern Baptist Convention in its meeting this year, in response to this memorial, appointed a committee to consider the feasibility of holding its centennial session in Augusta in 1945.

Kiokee Church Oldest.

Since being organized at Powelton in 1822 with six messengers in attendance, the convention has grown to the point where the attendance at its annual meetings at times exceeds 1,000. The executive committee of the convention was chartered by the state legislature in 1830 and it is through this agency that the convention conducts its missionary, educational and benevolent work.

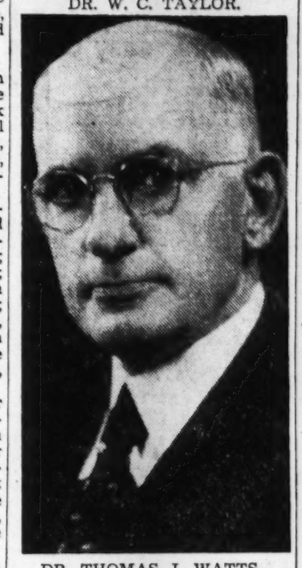
The oldest Baptist church in Georgia is Kiokee in Columbia county near the village of Appling. This church was organized in 1772 and has maintained services continuously ever since. Kiokee church completed a new house of worship about two years ago.

The convention will hear an announcement regarding the third volume of the History of Georgia Baptists by Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, the convention's historian. Dr. Ragsdale is the secretary of the convention and has held this office for 43 years. The convention now has a constitutional provision limiting the term of president to three years. However, in former years the president served for much longer periods. The first president of the convention was Dr. Jesse Mercer, for whom Mercer University is named, who served 19 years. Dr. P. H. Mell served as president for 25 years and former Governor W. J. Northern for 13 years. Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, who is still active in the convention and who is a son of Dr. P. H. Mell, held the office for 17 years. The convention has met yearly without interruption since its organization in 1822, except in the year 1865 when no meeting was held.

Dr. Aquila Chamlee is a former president of Bessie Tift College, at Forsyth. The Rev. J. L. Clegg, of Dalton, is assistant secretary and the Rev. Spencer B. King, of Blakely, is convention treasurer. The convention music will be in charge of L. V. Martin, music director of the Gordon Street Baptist church, Atlanta, as song leader. George L. Hamrick and Mrs. Ed Mulcahy, of the First Baptist church, will serve as organists. The devotional periods will be led by the following: Dr. T. Baron Gibson, Valdosta; Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Augusta; the Rev. C. C. Thomas, Newnan; the Rev. B. H. Duncan, Ashburn; the Rev. R. T. Russell, Waycross; the Rev. Guy N. Atkinson, Cartersville. The convention will adjourn Wednesday night, November 16.



DR. W. C. TAYLOR.



DR. THOMAS J. WATTS.

JAPANESE SINGING OF DEATH DESTINY

Songs of War Deliberately Designed To Strengthen National Spirit.

By CLARK LEE.

TOKYO, — (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The martial tramp of marching feet sets the tempo of the songs Japan is singing in these war days—songs that tell the soldier that his destiny is death on the battlefield and hold out no hope of a safe return to his homeland.

The songs are composed as part of a deliberate program to keep the national spirit strong in the "people behind the gun," a task which is requiring increasing governmental attention as what was expected to be a quick and triumphal war in China rages on into its fifteenth month, demanding more and more sacrifices of the nation.

The Japanese soldier does not sing, as did the American doughboy in the World War, of the days when he will be coming back down the long, long trail to beloved friends and family, nor of his homesickness or love.

There are no "home fires" burning for him, but only the smoke of the cremation pyres, for he is taught in his home, in school, and in the training camp that he can best serve his nation by giving his life in war. He looks forward not to returning alive in triumph, but to having his ashes placed with those of other national heroes in the Yasukuni shrine in Tokyo.

PIN MONEY BUYS $535,000 SCHOOL

Professor Turns Back to His College Savings of Two Decades.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—"Pin money" saved by a Stanford University professor and his wife over a 20-year period paid for a new $535,000 three-story school of education building presented to the institution today.

Back in 1928, five years before his retirement, Dr. Elwood Patterson Cubberley, professor of education, walked into the office of President Ray Lyman Wilbur and placed on his desk $5,000 in securities—the first of the "pin-money" gifts.

The "pin money" which paid for the new building came from royalties on books, receipts from lectures and consultation services, dividends and interest. Dr. Cubberley has written or edited 100 volumes of a series of textbooks on education and 18 other education books.

Since he and his wife launched their project his outside earnings have been kept aside from his salary. They live now on his pension and savings from his salary.

"After all," Dr. Cubberley said, "I wrote and sold my books partly because of my capacity as professor here."

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Our Garden Service Department Features Top-Size Bulbs, Shipped Direct to Us From Holland, at Unusually Low Prices!

GIANT DARWIN TULIPS
CLARA BUTT (Salmon Pink)
FLAMINGO (Shell Pink)
PRINCESS ELIZABETH (Deep Pink)
FARNCOMBE SANDERS (Rosy Scarlet)
PRIDE OF HAARLEM (Rose Carmine)
CITY OF HARLEM (Scarlet, Blue Center)
DARTIGON (Fiery Crimson)
AFTER GLOW (Apricot and Pink)
YELLOW GIANT (Golden Yellow)
REVEREND EWBANK (Soft Lavender)
BLEU AIMABLE (Blue and Violet)
ZWANNENBURG (White) 10 FOR 49c
MIXED DARWINS 100 FOR $1.98
10 FOR 39c — 100 for 3.50

COTTAGE TULIPS (May flowering)
DIDO (Salmon Orange)
MRS. MOON (Yellow—Late)
INGLESCOMBE (Yellow-Golden)
ARET HUSA (Primrose)
MOONLIGHT (Pale Yellow)
PICOTTE (White, Margin of Rose)
LILY FLOWERING TULIPS
SIRENE (Rose Pink)
10 FOR 39c — 100 for 3.50

EARLY TULIPS (Single)
KIEZERKROON (Red, Yellow Border)
GENERAL DE WET (Fiery Orange)
PINK BEAUTY (Cherry Rose)
RISING SUN (Golden Yellow)
WHITE HAWK (White)
10 FOR 49c — 100 for 4.50

EARLY TULIPS (Double)
IMPERATOR RUBRORUM (Scarlet)
PEACH BLOSSOM (Rose Pink)
COURONNE D'OR (Golden Yellow)
10 FOR 49c — 100 for 4.50

DUTCH IRIS
IMPERATOR (Dark Blue)
WHITE EXCELSIOR (Pure White)
YELLOW QUEEN (Yellow)
WEDGWOOD (Light Blue)
LEONARDI DI VINCI (White and Yellow)
10 FOR 39c — 100 for 3.50

DAFFODILS AND NARCISSI (Top Size, Double Nose)
EMPEROR (Yellow Trumpet) 10 FOR 69c
EMPRESS (White and Yellow) 10 FOR 69c
KING ALFRED (Golden Yellow Trumpet) 10 FOR 89c
TRESSERVE (Light Yellow Trumpet) 10 FOR 69c
MRS. E. H. KRELAGE (White Trumpet) 10 FOR $1.69
SPRING GLORY (Bicolor—Yellow and White) 10 FOR 69c
VAN WAVERENS GIANT (Bicolor—Pale and Deep Yellow) 10 FOR $1.19
SIR WATKINS-INCOMPARABALIS (Primrose Yellow) 10 FOR 89c
ORANGE CUP-POETAZ NARCISSUS (White and Orange) 10 FOR 69c
CHEERFULNESS NARCISSUS (Double White) 10 FOR 89c
THE PEARL NARCISSUS (Double White) 10 FOR 69c
TWINK-NARCISSUS (Double, Yellow and Orange) 10 FOR $1.98

HYACINTHS (Exhibition size, 19 CTM)
GRANDE MAITRE (Porcelain Blue)
KING OF THE BLUES (Dark Blue)
CITY OF HARLEM (Yellow)
QUEEN OF THE PINKS (Pink)
QUEEN OF THE BLUES (Light Blue)
L'INNONENCE (White)
LA VICTOIRE (Red)
10 FOR 1.50 — 50 for 6.00

LILIES—
REGALS (9-11 C. M.) 15c EA.; $1.50 DOZ.
RUBRUM (Magnificum) 19c EA.; $2.25 DOZ.
RUBRUM-ALBA (White) 25c EA.; $2.50 DOZ.
PHILLIPENENSE (White) 10 FOR 79c

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Weighs 28 Pounds

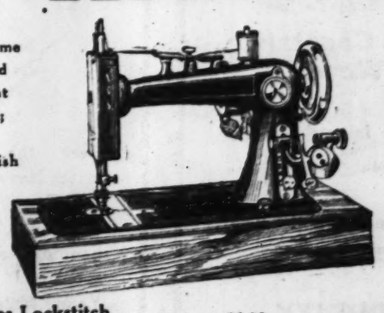
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Carrying Case strong, sturdy and light-weight, covered with fabricoid leather.
Sewing light, air-cooled motor; chrome-plated parts. Won't tarnish or rust.

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- ELDREDGE -

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Makes Lockstitch
Air-cooled motor
Quality clear through
Fully guaranteed

55.00 Value Three Days at 29.50

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MEXICO AND U. S. END LONG DISPUTE ON LAND SEIZURES

International Commission Will Fix Value of Expropriated Properties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Mexico and the United States tonight amicably ended their land expropriation dispute with an agreement for an initial cash payment and creation of an international commission to fix the value of the lands involved in the 23-year controversy.

The agreement, reached by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations Eduardo Hay, provides that Mexico shall make an initial payment of $1,000,000 to this country for lands expropriated since August 30, 1937. Both countries agree to abide by the findings of the international commission which will fix the sum ultimately to be paid this country for the lands.

The agreement ends the long dispute over validity of the Mexican expropriation decrees as they affected American-owned lands. The decrees took over the lands for use in Mexico's social betterment program.

Provisions of Agreement.

The agreement provides:

1. Both governments agree that a commission composed of one representative of each nation will fix values of the expropriated land. In case of disagreement, the commission's duties will devolve on a third person to be selected by the permanent commission at Washington, as established by the Gondra treaty.

2. Both governments likewise agree that the commission will hold its first meeting in Mexico City December 1, 1938, with each government bearing the expense of salaries, maintenance, transportation and incidentals of its representatives. All joint expense will be shared equally.

3. Both governments agree that the commission must complete its determination of value not later than May 31, 1939. In the event this is not possible and the neutral commissioner is named, he must submit his decision within two months of the time the case is submitted.

To Consider Nationality.

4. In each case the measure of compensation shall be determined by taking into consideration the nationality of the claimant, legitimacy of his title, just value of the property expropriated and a fair return on such property.

5. Mexico shall deliver $1,000,000 as first payment on indemnities to be paid after the commission reports the final amount due. Mexico shall consult with the United States on details of annual payments to be made subsequent to 1939. In no event, however, will such payments be less than $1,000,000 annually. Each payment will be made on June 30 of years subsequent to 1939.

The agreement, it was believed, does not affect the current, bitter dispute between the United States and its southern neighbor on the recent expropriation of American-owned oil lands valued at about $200,000,000.

LAND QUESTION INVOLVES $15,000,000

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—(UP) The land question settled today involves about $15,000,000, although that is only a fraction of the value of the original seizures. Many of the claimants have died and estates have been liquidated during the intervening years.

The land in question was expropriated from Americans 27 years ago along the Rio Grande river.

The land question lay dormant for many years, but was revived by Secretary of State Cordell Hull after expropriation last spring of valuable oil lands owned by American, British and Dutch interests.

President Cardenas said yesterday in an interview that the oil properties, valued at $400,000,000, will be paid for over a 10-year perod, and that money already is being deposited in a bank for that purpose. Mexico will put its own value on these lands, however.

WINS ESSAY TRIP.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12.—J. Lloyd Burrell, Mount Airy junior in the College of Agriculture, the University of Georgia, has been awarded a trip to Chicago to the International Livestock Exposition as a prize in an essay contest. He will leave December 3, and will be accompanied by W. F. Rice, professor of animal husbandry.

Atlantan Observes Unusual Spot on Sun



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

He's looking at unusual spots on the sun. Edgar Orr, amateur astronomer, gazes through his telescope at a sun spot. The inset is an artist's drawing of the sun, showing how the giant spot, which appears to have haze around it, breaks up into a cluster of smaller spots when viewed through a telescope.

UNUSUAL SUNSPOT IS VISIBLE TO EYE

Gigantic Eruption May Be Seen at Sundown or With Smoked Glass.

Atlanta astronomers are looking at the sun with added interest these days—there's a big spot on the ball of fire.

Edgar H. Orr, of 694 Yorkshire road, N. E., said the spot is unusually large.

"It's about the biggest I ever observed," he said. "A dozen or more earths could be lost in it. It must be at least 150,000 miles in diameter."

Orr said the spot can be seen with the naked eye at sunset and with a smoked glass at any time. Through a telescope, the spot appears to break up into a cluster of 10 spots, with haze indicating tremendous solar activity of some sort.

Judge John D. Humphries, another of the city's amateur astronomers, said that he "did not encourage looking at the sun, either with or without telescope," due to power of the rays on the eyes.

He said, however, that large sunspots are not unusual, strictly speaking, and that their size varies.

"The sun is really an electrical furnace," he said, "and the presence of large spots indicate unusual solar activity. At present, we seem to be in one of those periods when the spots are larger than usual."

DIES WANTS FUNDS TO PROBE WPA, PWA

May Ask Million for Graft Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP) Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the house committee investigating un-American activities, disclosed tentative plans tonight to ask congress for $1,000,000 to inquire into charges of graft in the Works Progress and Public Works Administrations.

Dies, whose committee thus far has restricted its activities chiefly to investigation of Fascist, Nazi and Communist operations, said he hopes to receive sufficient funds for an inquiry into "PWA, WPA, relief and charges of graft and corruption in their administration."

Such an appropriation would make possible vast expansion of the Dies committee's activities. The current investigation was financed with a $25,000 appropriation.

Administrators of New York's Bowling Green park pay the city a peppercorn every year as rent, but last year they collected 2,000 peppercorns and paid up for the next couple of thousand years.

DAVISON'S

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

We stopped counting after the first million, figuring that was enough to give you a rough idea of how completely handkerchief-ed we are for the Christmas season. So many that if we piled them up they would make a lofty Alp that would burst right through our roof. So varied there's a style and type for every nose in the town. If you've any doubt about who has the biggest and best handkerchief selection in Atlanta, see us tomorrow. We'll show you!

WE'VE GOT A MILLION OF 'EM!



SNOWY WHITE LINENS, dainty confections of linen and lace.....25c, 50c $1 ea.

HAND-ROLLED LINENS with embroidery, applique, mosaic. All hand-made. White or white with color—
25c, 3 for $1, 50c, $1 ea.

EVENING CHIFFONS with lace, applique or sequin spangles. White, black, pastels $1

LINEN INITIALS. All white or white with elaborate colored initials .....25c, 3 for $1, 50c

MEN'S CORD 'KERCHIEFS, sheer batiste or linen. White or with colored borders. Hand-rolled hems—
6 for $1, 25c, 3 for $1, 50c, $1, 1.50 ea.

MEN'S INITIALED 'KERCHIEFS in all white with big impressive initials .....6 for $1, 25c, 3 for $1, 50c ea.

ATLANTA'S CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEF HEADQUARTERS, DAVISON'S STREET FLOOR

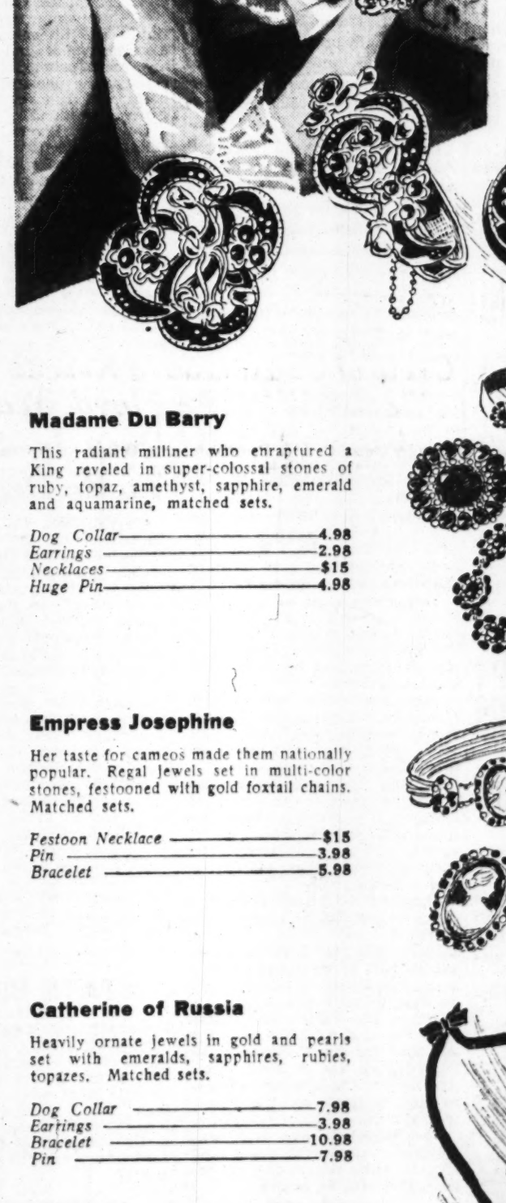
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PUT IT ON! PILE IT ON! Garland your neck, load down your wrists with jewelry inspired by famous women who swayed empires . . . and hearts. Researchers combed Europe for court documents and paintings which revealed the tastes of two queens, two empresses and a DuBarry. Now Davison's is proud to present this blaze of splendour with a courtly bow to the great beauties of the past and the great beauties of the present!



Marie Antoinette

The extravagant and giddy young Queen of France swept in a vogue for dainty miniatures set in turquoises and pearls and for fragile enamel jewelry. Matched sets.

"MINIATURE" JEWELS:
(shown on figure)

Dog Collar —— 6.98
Earrings —— 2.98
Bracelet —— 5.98

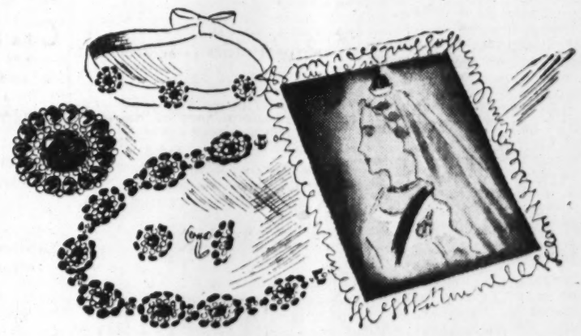
ENAMELED FLOWER JEWELS:

Bracelet —— 7.98
Locket —— 8.98
Earrings —— 2.98
Clip —— 8.98

Madame Du Barry

This radiant milliner who enraptured a King reveled in super-colossal stones of ruby, topaz, amethyst, sapphire, emerald and aquamarine, matched sets.

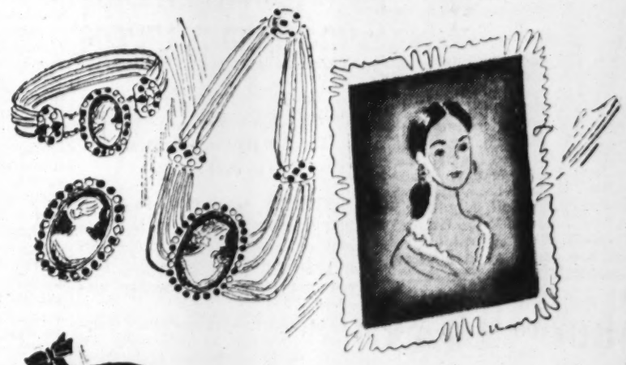
Dog Collar —— 4.98
Earrings —— 2.98
Necklaces —— $15
Huge Pin —— 4.98



Empress Josephine

Her taste for cameos made them nationally popular. Regal Jewels set in multi-color stones, festooned with gold foxtail chains. Matched sets.

Festoon Necklace —— $15
Pin —— 3.98
Bracelet —— 5.98



Catherine of Russia

Heavily ornate jewels in gold and pearls set with emeralds, sapphires, rubies, topazes. Matched sets.

Dog Collar —— 7.98
Earrings —— 3.98
Bracelet —— 10.98
Pin —— 7.98



Mary of Scotland

Her turbulent beauty inspired jewels of rugged richness. Heavy, elaborate pieces in gold set with amethysts, smoked topazes. Matched sets.

Festoon Necklace —— $10
Two Bracelets —— one, 5.98; one, 12.50
Clip —— 4.98



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Be Sure to See Our 3 Peachtree Windows Dramatizing "Famous Women of History"

METHODISTS URGED TO FIGHT FOR RETURN OF PROHIBITION

TEMPERANCE BODY RAPS LEGISLATURE FOR REPEAL ACTION

South Georgia Conference Selects More Delegates to Kansas City.

By LISTON ELKINS.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP) A proposal that Georgia churches use "political means" to return prohibition of liquor was laid before the South Georgia Methodist Conference here today.

A joint temperance committee from the board of Christian education and the board of lay activities asserted a "majority of Georgia citizens" opposed liquor traffic but declared their opposition was "not militant enough . . . nor outspoken and intolerant enough."

"Since the last session of this conference," the report continued, "the will of the people expressed at the ballot box has been flouted and their mandate betrayed by a conscienceless legislature, and this action has been sanctioned and ratified by our courts."

The Rev. Math Thompson, a leader in Georgia dry forces, made a plea to the conference to seek immediate laws against liquor advertising in the state.

Earlier today the historical society of the conference heard Judge W. A. Covington, of Moultrie, describe the organization's efforts to preserve records on the progress of Methodism.

500 At Conference.

About 500 south Georgia churchmen were here for the session, the 72nd annual meeting of the conference.

The conference today accepted the invitation of Macon churches to hold the 73rd conference in the middle Georgia city.

South Georgia Conference editors for the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, the official organ of the North and South Georgia Conferences, were named for next year. They are the Rev. J. O. Taylor and the Rev. James R. Webb, of Savannah, and the Rev. Paul Muse, of Ashburn.

Delegates Chosen.

After hearing Dr. E. C. Dewey, superintendent of the Atlanta district of the Methodist church, describe the "spiritual victory" of the unification of the three branches of the church, the conference completed its slate of delegates to the unification conference next April in Kansas City.

The unification meeting will complete the consolidation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Church (northern) and the Methodist Protestant Church.

T. H. Guerry, district lay leader of the Savannah district; R. S. Wimberly, of Lumpkin, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson, of Macon, were named as alternate delegates today.

Delegates Named.

Lay delegates to the unifying conference elected previously were: Tigner E. Thrasher, Ashburn; C. L. Shepherd, Fort Valley; C. A. Britton, Macon; Warren Roberts, Macon; Mrs. C. C. Sapp, Albany; W. T. Anderson, Leslie, and J. Slater Wight, Cairo.

Clerical delegates are the Rev. H. T. Freeman, presiding elder, Valdosta district; the Rev. Silas Johnson, Vineville church, Macon; Dr. W. F. Quillian, secretary of Christian education for the church; the Rev. C. M. Meeks, Valdosta; the Rev. L. A. Harrell, Brunswick; the Rev. J. P. Bell, Moultrie; and the Rev. Leland Moore, Cairo. The Rev. J. H. Wilson, presiding elder, Americus district, and the Rev. J. Ed Fain, of Albany, were chosen clerical alternates.

Annual appointment of ministers of the South Georgia conference will be read Sunday night following an evangelistic service in the Waycross city auditorium, the conference voted this afternoon. Previous plans had called for the reading of the appointments by Bishop J. L. Decell at a Monday morning session.

Adjournment will come Sunday night.

Evangelism Group.

The conference commission on evangelism elected today included the Rev. J. P. Dell, Moultrie; the Rev. L. A. Harrell, Brunswick; the Rev. Silas Johnson, Macon; Mrs. C. C. Sapp, Albany; the Rev. Ralph Porterfield, Savannah; the Rev. L. H. Cochran, Sylvania, and C. L. Shepard, Fort Valley.

The Rev. J. H. Wilson, Americus, was elected conference director of evangelism.

A resolution was passed unanimously asking the legislature to include parsonages, manses and pastoriums in home exemptions. The report of the orphan's home was made by the Rev. C. W. Clary, asking reappointment of the Rev. J. A. Smith as agent for the home.

Reports showed 116,316 new members added in the South Georgia conference during the past year, with 4,199 on profession of faith.

The property of the 718 churches is valued at $5,474,569 with a debt of $117,264.

A
$300.00 LOAN
Costs Only $4.50
the first month
. . . and costs less and less each month until the loan is paid out. Renewals are handled pleasantly and payments on all loans are arranged so you can meet them easily.
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. . . and less and less each month thereafter as the loan is paid out.
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Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Will Speak in Macon This Week

Cotton and Tobacco Growers Prepare for December 10 Vote on Quotas.



HENRY A. WALLACE.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Southern farmers today studied probable effects of ballots they are to cast December 10 on marketing quota systems for cotton and flue-cured tobacco with more evident interest than they gave to votes in the general election this week.

In most southern states, agriculturists well knew the effect of their general election ballot was nothing more than an indorsement of previously decided candidates and issues.

No such lethargy was manifest through the cotton and flue-cured belts this week toward the ballot which will have vital effect on sale of the 1939 crops.

Farmers discussed the proposed restrictions among themselves, reviewed the workings of similar restrictions which they approved for the 1938 crop in referendums last March.

Wallace to Speak.

Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials toured the belt, addressing farmers in favor of the restrictions. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace himself was scheduled for a swing into the cotton-tobacco section next week.

The United Georgia Farmers and the Georgia Co-operative Council arranged a meeting for Thursday at the Macon municipal auditorium, announced they expected 5,000 farmers to hear the secretary discuss quotas.

Wallace, a former Iowa corn breeder and farm paper editor, will be introduced by Paul J. Brown, Dougherty county farmer and president of the Georgia Co-operative Council. Robert M. Stiles, of Cartersville, president of the United Georgia Farmers, will preside.

Wallace is scheduled to begin speaking at 11:30 a. m. (10:30 a. m., Atlanta time). His address will be broadcast.

Quotas—which place restrictions on the amount of cotton or tobacco the grower may sell without being subject to a penalty—were set up under the farm act of the last congress.

PHI KAPPA PHI PLANS TO HONOR TEACHERS

Two University Professors To Be Among Initiates in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 13.—Two faculty members and 44 students at the University of Georgia will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national fraternity, Tuesday afternoon.

The two faculty members honored by election to the society are G. W. Sutton, professor of finance, and J. C. Bell, assistant professor of poultry husbandry.

The seniors from the various schools and colleges of the university, chosen for membership because of their high scholastic standing, are as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences: David C. Barrow, Athens; E. D. Blumenthal, Miami; A. G. Cleveland Jr., Valdosta; Alfred Morgan, Atlanta; Floyd C. Newton, Madison; Eugene Park, Andersonville; W. J. Russell Jr., Athens, and Robert B. Troutman, Atlanta.

College of Education: Camilla Rutherford, Athens; Cora Eliza O'Kelly, Hull; Martha L. Pinkston, Parrott, and Morris A. King, Dalton.

College of Agriculture: J. S. Aikins, Register; J. H. Boatright, Tennille; J. Lamar Branch, Sumner; E. C. Burkhalter, Glennville; R. R. Caswell, Roopville; Charles E. Clark, Leslie; Grady B. Crowe, Dawson; W. J. Liddell, Athens; A. L. McCullough, Dexter; H. W. Perkerson, Greenville; T. J. Ratcliffe, Brunswick, and L. M. Slappey, Andersonville.

School of Law: William M. Henderson, Clarkston, and David M. Quinn, Indianola, Miss.

School of Home Economics and Department of Physical Education: Mary Elizabeth Allen, Athens; Esther B. Zill, Douglasville; Ruth Anderson, Athens; A. Ruth Byrd, Atlanta; Mrs. Edwin Kellogg, Atlanta; Mrs. Araminta Little, Atlanta.

Commerce, Journalism and Pharmacy Students: J. F. Carter, Macon; H. J. Cohen, Albany; Edith Heffner, Athens; Howell Hollis, Columbus; Annette Kendall, Savannah; S. D. Mandeville, Tennille; Carolyn Myers, Avondale Estates; Joe N. Mattox, Elberton; Robert McCuen, Savannah, and Melvin Pollock, Athens.

Ervin L. Hughes, Atlanta, and Elaine Eldredge, North Andover, Mass., were chosen from the summer school students.

PROVE YOUR ELECTION, VAN NUYS TELLS FOE

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—(AP) Democratic United States Senator Frederick Van Nuys, apparently re-elected in Indiana's voting Tuesday, tonight said his opponent, Raymond E. Willis, Angola publisher, "has full opportunity to attempt to prove" he, instead of the senior senator, was elected.

Recheck of returns from Howard county showed unofficially Van Nuys' plurality of 6,535 votes, based on returns from all the 3,872 precincts in Indiana, had been reduced to slightly more than 5,000.

U. S. Aid Saves DeKalb Farmer From 'Awful Fix'

LITHONIA, Ga., Nov. 12.—A beneficial tenant-landlord relationship, built upon a mutual confidence and understanding, has been a big factor in the success of at least one low-income farmer in DeKalb county.

Forty-three-year-old Bart B. Partain, who operates a 50-acre farm three miles west of Lithonia, will tell you today that he thinks the government's rural rehabilitation program is about the finest thing that ever came his way.

At the time the Farm Security Administration offered him assistance in February, 1937, he was, according to his own words, in an "awful fix." He couldn't have worked a crop last year, because the bank was about to foreclose on his only mule. And he hadn't been able to grow enough feed for his livestock, because the land he rented the previous year had been too poor.

So the dawn of 1937 was a bleak and dreary-looking one for the little Partain tribe. What with back debts and no cash on hand, the situation was hopeless.

Then came a ray of hope. The Partains applied to the Farm Security Administration for a loan and the accompanying guidance of trained farm and home management supervisors.

Their application was received favorably; they were loaned money to buy food, feed, equipment, seed, and fertilizer; and they were on their way.

Because the government had placed its faith in Mr. Partain's ability and honesty, together they found a landlord who was willing to rent the Partain family some good land. So they all entered into a bargain.

Landlord and tenant worked together to put the farm house, outbuildings, and fences in good shape. And Mr. Partain further did his part by terracing about 20 acres, in addition to planting soil-building winter cover crops.

Today, Mr. Partain has a good farm, his landlord has a good tenant, and the Farm Security Administration has a good client. And this, in any language, adds up to farm progress for the Partain family.

The Partains have two small children. Already they are planning for their education—because, now, that will be possible.

TAFT HIGHWAY GROUP TO MEET DECEMBER 2

CHIPLEY, Ga., Nov. 12.—Governor Rivers, Senators George and Russell, Congressmen Tarver, Owen, Pace and Knox, and members of the state highway board have been invited to attend a meeting of Georgia representatives of the Taft Memorial Highway Association to be held here Friday, December 2, Mayor J. W. Caldwell, vice president, announced today.

Representatives from 17 Georgia counties traversed by the highway are expected to attend. The counties are Walker, Chattooga, Floyd, Polk, Haralson, Carroll, Heard, Troup, Harris, Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Stewart, Webster, Terrell, Dougherty, Colquitt and Brooks.

The visitors will be entertained at a barbecue.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM SUCCUMBS IN MACON

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—J. L. Matthews, 42, ex-service man of Fort Valley, died in a private hospital here last night, a few minutes after he was brought here for treatment of head injuries sustained in a motor wreck.

The accident occured near Matthews' store, between Fort Valley and Marshallville. The automobile was reported to have left the paved highway, plunging into a ditch.

J. J. Cannon received a broken left arm in the same accident, and C. K. (Shorty) Hudson, of Atlanta, was severely bruised.

EVANS TO PROPOSE GEORGIA ABOLITION OF POLL TAX LEVY

McDuffie Legislator Cites Repeal of Law in Many Other States.

THOMSON, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP) Randall Evans Jr., McDuffie county legislator, announced today he would introduce in the next general assembly a bill to repeal poll taxes in Georgia.

Evans' measure would propose an amendment to the state constitution.

"When President Roosevelt and Eugene Talmadge see eye-to-eye on any subject, it is time to act," Evans said, "and they both agree nobody should pay for the privilege of voting."

Evans said his measure would provide for the continuation of permanent registration of voters.

Asked if permanent registration didn't encourage voting frauds, Evans replied:

"The permanent registration law itself is good, but what we have to do is to take steps to assure honest purges of the registry books."

Roy V. Harris, of Augusta, speaker of the house, has favored no poll taxes, with a requirement that voters register every one or two years.

Evans also said he favored taking from the state Democratic convention and the state Democratic executive committee the power to order election recounts in local races.

Evans was declared the primary winner by three votes, but lost by 11 ballots when the state executive committee ordered a recount. In last week's general election he defeated J. Quinn West, placed on the ticket by a state committee group.

"If the state convention continues its interference in local elections, we are not going to have any more primaries in McDuffie county," he declared. "All candidates will run for office in the general election."

Governor Rivers recently said Georgia's election laws "need a general strengthening," but had no specific suggestions to offer.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson plans to submit to the Governor a list of recommendations for consideration by the assembly. Former Governor Talmadge has also announced his intention of seeking state election reforms.

Evans said all but seven states in the nation have eliminated poll taxes, "and it is now time for Georgia to do the same."

Floyd Markers Deep in Swamp To Be Dedicated

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 12.—Dedication of historical markers along the route of General Floyd's march through the Okefenokee swamp will be held Monday on Jones island, on the Okefenokee shores of Billy's lake.

One hundred years ago, in 1838, General Floyd gathered 250 dragoons and marched across the Okefenokee, starting from the Suwanee river on November 10 and reaching the opposite side five days later. This strenuous campaign conquered the last stronghold of the Indians in Georgia.

Markers commemorating the route of this famous march have been erected under the direction of John M. Hopkins, manager for the Okefenokee Wildlife Refuge, United States Biological Survey.

Visitors attending the ceremony will leave from Waycross Monday morning at 9 o'clock, traveling by way of Fargo through "The Pocket."

STATE BRIEFS

"HOME EC" CONFERENCE.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12.—Vocational home economics teachers will gather at the University of Georgia next week as the tenth high school district vocational home economics conference is held in Dawson Hall on the College of Agriculture campus November 16 and 17.

TO REBUILD PLANT.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Plans drafted by city council to lay a larger fire main on South Lee street resulted in announcement this week by Sydney Perlman, official of the South Georgia Pecan Company, of plans to rebuild the company's plant, which was recently destroyed by fire.

HEADS CHAIN STORE BODY.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—C. H. Manley has been elected president of the newly-organized Augusta Chain Store Association, with Ralph C. Stevens, vice president; J. A. Howard, secretary, and R. C. Paulk, treasurer. The association is dedicated to civic improvement and better relationship between employe and employer.

STREET TAXES GAIN.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Funds collected by the city of LaGrange from street taxes during the first 10 months of 1938 were more than three times the amount of those collected over the same period in 1937, J. H. Moss, clerk, revealed. To date, approximately $5,000 has been paid into the city treasury, as compared with $1,500 in 1937.

NARCOTICS SENTENCE.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—George Tanner, of Columbus, pleaded guilty in federal district court here today to a violation of the Harrison narcotic act. He was sentenced by Judge Bascom S. Deaver to serve two years at the government hospital in Lexington, Ky., where he will be sent next week.

Winning Chrysanthemums at Stilesboro's Exhibition



These charter members of the Stilesboro Improvement Club are shown as they admired prize winners at the club's 25th annual Chrysanthemum Show, held at the old Stilesboro Academy. Left to right are Miss Campie Hawkins, Stilesboro; Mrs. Jule Smith, Cartersville, and Mrs. James B. Sproull, Mrs. Roy Cannon and Miss Bessie Hawkins, all of Stilesboro. Flower lovers from throughout north Georgia attended the show.

Former Slaves' Colony Prospers; Brooks Group Is Self-Sustaining

Community of Sirmansville Has 'Live-at-Home' Program; Operates 'Night School,' Canning Plant and Other Progressive Enterprises.

QUITMAN, Ga., Nov. 13.—(AP) Dreams of negro slaves who more than 70 years ago settled down as freemen in rural Brooks county have come true in prosperous Sirmansville, negro farm community, near here.

About 40 families, of about 250 persons, make up the community.

They own their farms, some of them including land entailed by their freedmen fathers and grandfathers.

It was Dempsey Wooten who urged on every occasion "that the negro who owns land will never starve; it's the city folks who go hungry."

But it was Lucinda Tillman, whose son, Henry, has been trustee of the school at Sirmansville for 50 years, who really launched the community spirit.

These are the results, as reported by Benjamin Anderson, negro school master:

An annual net income of approximately $1,000 per family.

A "working live-at-home farm program."

The first "night school" held in Brooks county for adult farmers.

The first vocational agriculture school in the county.

The first canning plant in the county.

An accredited high school that sends an average of four students to college annually, and has seen pupils develop into doctors, dentists, lawyers, preachers and school teachers—one is a college president.

The first canning plant was a homemade affair, with outdoor furnace and boiler. Now the community boasts a modern steam plant, housed in a building near the school, where "we'll can anything fit to eat," Anderson said.

The school is a part of the state system, receiving state and county funds, but it was started as a private school, with the negroes paying the teacher themselves.

Teaching continues through the year. Farm classes are built around seasonal problems, and conducted usually for periods of 10 weeks or until the project set up for study is complete.

The negroes plant little cotton. They prefer peanuts, corn, hay, hogs, cattle and chickens. Even with a dry 1938 season, Anderson said "most of them did pretty good." But even with a bad season, he recalled that the canning plant had processed 15,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables this year.

"Also most of our families have last year's meat still on cold storage in Quitman," Anderson added. The farmers canned chicken, fish, chittlin's, made pickled pigs' feet and put up eggs in water glass in addition to the regular produce.

The adult classes are well attended. An indexed library of government farm bulletins serves as a guide. Practical, everyday problems that are encountered on the farm are studied. Youngsters study the regular school subjects through high school, but take on additional work in home economics and agriculture.

Theory is put into practice in community co-operation, such as the manufacture of paint for community buildings from motor oil, at a fraction of the cost of commercial preparations, and the use of whitewash on farm buildings. Even the native shrubbery is being used for landscaping the school grounds.

Greens 'n' Yams Is Food Students Refused To Eat

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP) President Peyton Jacob, of Georgia Southwestern College, made an announcement today about turnip salad, corn, candied potatoes and egg bread.

That, said President Jacob, was the menu on which a group of students walked out yesterday noon in a protest demonstration.

Nearly all of the 190 students who eat at the college dining hall left the meal. Most of them returned for the evening meal.

The students planned to name a committee to appeal for a change in menu. James Andrews, student body president, said many students would leave for the week end and it might be Monday before any actual steps were taken.

Dr. Jacob said the meals cost students $12 per month. A typical day at the table, Dr. Jacob outlined as:

Breakfast—Corn flakes, bananas and milk, grits, buttered toast, coffee, bacon and butter.

Lunch—Cabbage, candied yams, stewed corn, muffins.

Supper—Hash, grits, butter, biscuits, pork and beans.

The college president said the lunches were light because students had to return to classes in the afternoon.

GEORGIANS TO ATTEND COTTON CONFERENCE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(AP) At least three Georgia cotton producers and a merchant, warehouseman, ginner and crusher from that state are expected to attend a meeting here November 21 to complete organization of a national cotton council to promote sale of the staple.

George S. Rees, Preston; S. S. Johnson, Silver Creek, and R. C. Neely, of Waynesboro, are the growers listed as delegates. W. B. Davis, Newnan merchant; L. E. Floyd, LaGrange warehouseman; W. H. Lovett, ginner from Dublin, and E. D. Black, a crusher from Macon, are the others expected to attend the conference.

12 MEMBERS OF 4-H WIN CHICAGO TRIPS

Georgians To Attend National Club Congress.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H Club leader, announced today 12 of the 15 Georgia farm boys and girls selected as state champions in annual contests conducted by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service have been awarded trips to the 4-H Club congress in Chicago opening November 25.

Two of the other winners were awarded prizes, while the third was nominated to represent the state in the national 4-H leadership contest.

Cunningham said the champions attending the Chicago congress would compete in national contests.

Girls who won trips are: Mary Zelma Gillis, Treutlen county, "general excellence"; Elizabeth Wade, Crisp county, canning; Dorothy Blackstock, Jackson county, food preparation; Maurene Watson, Gwinnett county, rural electrification; Frances Olga Newsome and Imogene Hinely, both of Chatham county, girls' team demonstration contest.

Boys awarded trips are: Jack Nix, White county, meat animal contest; Ross Langley, Grady county, state pig contest champion; Eugene Reagan, Dougherty county, who raised the state champion beef calf; Charles Wells, Montgomery county, champion 4-H livestock judge; and Clem Hosea and F. D. Williamson, Crisp county, boys' team demonstration contest.

SLATON WILL SPEAK AT HERTY EXERCISES

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Former Governor John M. Slaton will deliver the principal address at memorial exercises for Dr. Charles H. Herty which will be held November 26 as part of the annual home-coming program at the University of Georgia.

The former governor, a member of the class of 1886, graduated with Dr. Herty.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO MEET THIS WEEK FOR 2-DAY SESSION

Governor and Mrs. Rivers To Entertain; Varied Program Arranged.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 12—A reception to be given by Governor and Mrs. Rivers at their home in near-by Lakeland, a state dinner at which the Governor and other notables will be present, and addresses by a number of prominent Georgians will feature the fifth annual convention of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Women's Clubs, to be held here next Friday and Saturday.

Governor and Mrs. Rivers will entertain delegates and visitors at their new home from 4 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, and the state dinner will follow at a Valdosta hotel. Among the honor guests invited are Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Congressman and Mrs. Braswell Deen, and Congressman-elect and Mrs. Ben Gibbs.

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, president, who will preside, has announced the following program and arrangements:

First Day's Sessions.

Friday—Registration of delegates and committee meetings. Registration books will open at 9 o'clock. The credentials committee includes Mrs. George Massalon Murray, chairman; Mrs. Calvin Shelverton, Atlanta; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, Macon, and Mrs. J. D. Ashley, Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. Alline Pruitt, all of Valdosta.

The executive board is called to meet at 10 o'clock. The opening session will feature a luncheon at which the state officers and chairmen will be honor guests. Mrs. R. L. Turman, first vice president, of Atlanta, will preside. Miss Jane Van de Vrede will be the guest speaker.

The afternoon session will be used for committee reports.

Saturday Program.

Saturday — Democratic digest and publicity breakfast, 7:30 o'clock. Honor guests will be Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director, women's division, national Democratic committee, and Kirk Sutlive, former president of the Georgia Press Association and editor of the Blackshear Times. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, state director of the digest, and Mrs. Max Land, of Atlanta, state director of publicity, will preside.

At 12:30 o'clock, a "government luncheon" will be held, at which honor guests will be Jim L. Gillis, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and Mrs. Gillis; Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, national committeewoman; Mrs. Frank Dennis, vice chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, and district and county chairmen. Mrs. F. W. Collins, of Baxley, will preside, and Mrs. Helen Coxon will speak on "Women's Opportunity in Government." A panel discussion prepared by the national women's division will be presented at this session.

VILLA RICA YOUTH IS HELD IN SLAYING

Victim Apparently Robbed of $2,000; Body Found Near Smithville.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP) Police announced today they were holding a 21-year-old youth for questioning in connection with the slaying last midnight of a carnival showman, Clifford C. Jewel, of Tulsa, Okla., who apparently had been robbed of about $2,000 in cash and checks.

State Patrolmen J. H. Forrester and E. L. Spence said the youth was booked as Garland Sewell, of Villa Rica, Ga., a carnival employe. They said he denied knowing "anything" about the case.

With bullet wounds in heart and head, the body of Jewell, 35, was found by the patrolmen in his car three miles north of near-by Smithville. Only $22 was on his body, although his wife told officers he was carrying more than $2,000. A diamond ring, a stickpin and a watch were undisturbed.

Lon Sullivan, director of public safety education of the state highway patrol, said police in the vicinity and as far north as Atlanta had been asked to watch for two men driving a black coupe with Kentucky license plates.

Sullivan said he was informed Jewell was an official of the carnival company which was showing at the Sumter County Fair, and that he owned several of the concessions.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Jewell came to his death at the hands of persons unknown.

STUDENTS TO AID IN FORUM SERIES

Ten Chosen in Athens To Conduct Discussions.

ATHENS, Nov. 12.—Ten student in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, have been selected to lead planned discussions at various meetings in Georgia counties as part of the state forum movement. Miss Emily Woodward, founder of the Press Institute, is director and leader of the Georgia forums.

University students chosen to assist in the movement include W. S. Rogers, Elberton; Charles Thorpe, Macon; Margie Schmisseur, Belleville, Ill.; Eugene Phillips, Royston; J. Lloyd Burrell, Mt. Airy; Bob McCuen, Savannah; Claude Davidson, LaGrange; Cathryn Byers, Savannah; Louis Griffith, Eatonton, and B. M. Millsap, Atlanta.

DOERUN SCHOOL PLANT HIT BY $40,000 BLAZE

DOERUN, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Fire broke out in the chemistry laboratory of the Doerun consolidated school today and destroyed nearly half of the building before the flames were checked.

The damage, estimated at $40,000 by Superintendent J. C. Fincher, was covered by insurance. Fincher said the building will probably be rebuilt before the end of the present school year.

One-half of the structure was destroyed, and the other half was badly damaged by fire, smoke and water. The Moultrie fire department assisted in fighting the fire.

DEAVER OFF TO TEXAS FOR APPEALS SERVICE

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of the middle district of Georgia, left here this afternoon for Fort Worth, Texas, where he will sit on the bench of the fifth circuit court of appeals next week.

He will fill the post left vacant by Senior Circuit Judge Rufus E. Foster, whose wife is ill.

75th Anniversary Dividend Of the Southern Business University to New Pupils

Call or Write for Information and Enter on November 14 or 21.

Seventy-five years training of young people for commercial careers, and supplying business houses with all kinds of efficient office help, is a record of which the management of the Southern Shorthand and Business University is proud, and as a token of appreciation of the liberal patronage given to this school, its enrollment during one year having exceeded **eleven hundred pupils**, and, in honor of its 75th birthday, a discount of TWENTY PER CENT will be given to all who enroll between November 14th and 24th, inclusive.

This liberal reduction means a saving of from $26 to $75 in the cost of tuition.

The Southern is Atlanta's only accredited business school. Quite a number of students have gone to good positions recently. Apply at once to A. L. Gillham, Field Manager, 102 Luckie Street, Atlanta, Georgia. WA. 0474. L. W. Arnold, President.—(adv.)



ART GILLHAM,
the famous "Whispering Pianist" of phonograph and radio. Field Manager for Southern Business University.

RAYBURN, MARTIN VARY OVER EFFECT OF G.O.P. VICTORIES

Republican Foresees More Independent House; Democrat, United Party.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP) Opposing house leaders tonight presented widely divergent interpretations of Republican gains of 81 seats in the lower chamber and probable effect of the gains in the 76th congress.

The varying viewpoints of Representatives Joseph W. Martin, Republican, Massachusetts, and Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, were reflected in a similarly opposed interpretation of Tuesday's elections by publicity directors of both parties—Charles Michelson, of the Democratic national committee, and Franklyn Waltman, of the Republican national committee.

Martin, minority whip in the 75th congress and heir apparent for the minority leadership with the voluntary retirement of Representative Bertrand Snell, Republican, New York, said that the Republican victories would make the house more independent of the New Deal and more likely to consider legislation on its merits.

Majority Leader Rayburn contended, however, that the Democrats, with their majority reduced to around 100, will work together more closely and spurn coalitions.

Neither, in interviews, would make specific forecasts as to legislation. Both asserted it still is too early to say what kind of a program the next session will present.

"Broadly speaking," Martin said, "the Republican gains will mean that congress will assert itself more than it has previously under the New Deal. It will be more independent.

"There will be less legislation shoved through the house, merely because someone has asked for it, and more consideration of proposed laws on their merits."

JUDGE HARWELL'S RITES CONDUCTED

Former Georgia Court of Appeals Member.

Funeral services for Judge Frank Harwell, 71, former member of the Georgia court of appeals who died of a heart attack Thursday in a private hospital, were conducted yesterday at the First Methodist church of Decatur.

Dr. J. W. O. McKibben and the Rev. John Moore Walker officiated and burial was in the Decatur cemetery under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

A native of Troup county, Judge Harwell was a graduate of the University of Georgia, a member of the Phi Betta Kappa honorary fraternity, the Kappa Alpha fraternity, a past master of the International Order of Odd Fellows, a 32d degree Mason and a member of the Georgia and Atlanta Bar Associations.

9 DIE IN HOTEL FIRE.

ROUYN, Quebec, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Nine persons were believed to have been killed today in a fire which destroyed the Albert hotel and eight other buildings in this mining town's business district.

NEW YORK'S Skyscraper HOTEL



welcomes you to the great Metropolis amid an atmosphere of Continental charm. Guests enjoy the ideal location with a magnificent view overlooking Central Park, nightly concerts and refreshments, sun decks, well-stocked library, and a piping hot Continental Breakfast that is sent to each room with our compliments.

Rates from $3 SINGLE—$5 DOUBLE Including Continental Breakfast

Write for Booklet AGC

Barbizon-Plaza

58th STREET at 6th AVENUE, N. Y.

THE SECRET THAT CANNOT BE TOLD



A strange method of mind and body control, that leads to immense powers never before experienced, is announced by Edwin J. Dingle, well-known explorer and geographer. It is said to bring about almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind. Many report improvement in health. Others acquire superb bodily strength, secure better positions, turn failure into success. Often, with surprising speed, talents, ability and a more magnetic personality are developed.

The method was found in remote and mysterious Tibet, formerly a forbidden country, rarely visited by outsiders, and often called the land of miracles in the astounding books written about it. Here, behind the highest mountains in the world, Mr. Dingle learned the extraordinary system he is now disclosing to the Western world.

He maintains that all of us are giants in strength and mind-power, capable of surprising feats, from the delay of old age to the prolonging of youth, and the achievement of dazzling business and professional success. No one ever has told the secret of such power—it cannot be told in words. But Mr. Dingle tells of remarkable methods that for three thousand years have been used by sages and seers, wise men of the East, to discover that secret for themselves—men whose achievements are little short of miraculous. These methods, though strange, are said to be remarkably instrumental in freeing the giant powers of mind within us.

A nine-thousand word treatise revealing the startling results of this system is now being offered by the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. 160, Los Angeles, Cal. They offer to send it free to any readers of this paper who quickly send their names and addresses. Readers are urged to write them promptly, as only a limited number of the free treatises have been printed.—(adv.)

Two of Binyon Drawings Going on Exhibition Today



Mrs. A. H. Binyon, nationally-known artist, studies two of her portraits which will be on exhibit at the High Museum of Art beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Eleven examples of her technique will be displayed.

Atlantans To Be 'Taught' by Tour To Help Visitors See Historic Sites

All Who Have Contact With Tourists Will Be Educated by Trips to Various Attractions; Benefits to Business Cited by Bollinger.

Atlanta will be turned into a vast "school room" soon to educate Atlantans on the numerous attractions the city possesses for the out-of-town visitor.

Pupils in this school will be policemen, taxi drivers, bus men, street car operators, hotel officials and greeters, railroad and bus representatives, air-line executives, businessmen, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen and members of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, which organization will sponsor the unique educational institution.

Faber Bollinger, the executive vice president of the visitors' bureau, is mapping plans for the new venture as a means of "selling Atlanta and its points of interest to Atlantans so they will know how to direct visitors to our attractions."

Next week, a committee is to meet to plan an itinerary which will include not only Stone Mountain and the Cyclorama, but also the Wren's Nest, the High Museum of Art, Atlanta's battlefields, where scenes of "Gone With the Wind" are laid; Woodrow Wilson's law office at Marietta and Forsyth streets; Sherman's one-time headquarters at 176 Cleburn avenue, Techwood Homes, and the various colleges and universities in and around the city.

Interesting and detailed information about all these places and many others will be related to the "pupils" (many of whom, of course, will be but taking a post-graduate course), so that when visitors ask "What is there to see?" the "pupil" will be able to answer intelligently.

Bollinger said the date of the tour will be determined by the opening of the Cyclorama, which is being renovated and improved.

RAMSPECK HONORED BY FEDERAL AIDES

Civil Service Reform Advocate Feted by Allied Council of Atlanta.

Results of the general election indicate "that the nation desires greater conservatism on the part of its representatives," Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, chairman of the house civil service committee, said here last night.

Congressman Ramspeck was honor guest at a testimonial dinner in a downtown hotel given by the Allied Federal Council, composed of Atlanta chapters of the American Federation of Government Employes, National Federation of Post Office Clerks and the Railway Mail Association, all affiliates of the American Federation of Labor.

Touching on the international situation, Congressman Ramspeck declared that "we no longer have Great Britain as the first line of defense should any European nation seek a foothold on this side of the world—therefore we need greater unity today than ever before."

Among national officers of the organizations represented were J. F. Bennett, president, Railway Mail Association; W. R. Horner, legislative representative, N. F. P. O. C., and Harold E. Smith, vice president, A. F. G. E.

DR. BACHMANN PAID HONOR BY SCIENCE

Famed New York Academy Elects Emory Professor to Membership.

Election of Dr. George Bachmann, professor of physiology in the Emory University School of Medicine, to membership in the New York Academy of Sciences was announced yesterday.

Dr. Bachmann, a non-resident member of the society, joins other prominent American scientists so honored. Founded in 1817, the academy has been called "the most outstanding organization of its kind in America."

Born in Mulhouse, Alsace, in 1877, Dr. Bachmann came to America in 1902. He received his M. D. degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1907 and his M. S. from Emory in 1922. During his years in the United States, he has served as resident physiologist at Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia, contract surgeon with the United States army, and has held posts as professor of physiology in the Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Emory Medical School.

Author of a widely used textbook, "Essentials of Physiology and Pharmacodynamics," and numerous articles in medical journals, he is also the discoverer of certain rare cardiac tissues and their functions. The discovery was named Bachmann's tissue in his honor.

Last year, Dr. Bachmann rejected an offer of a fellowship in the Royal Society of Arts, London, preferring to continue his work at Emory.

He is a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and holds membership in the American Medical Authors' Association, Georgia Academy of Science, American College of Physicians, the American Physiological Society, and the Medical Association of Georgia.

DR. WILLIAM COX LAST RITES TODAY

Burial Will Follow in LaGrange Cemetery.

Funeral services for Dr. William Stakely Cox, 77, president of Cox College, who died Friday night, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the College Park Baptist church. Dr. James L. Baggot, the Rev. Woolsey E. Couch and the Rev. W. L. Robison will officiate and burial will be in the LaGrange cemetery under the direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

Long prominent in southern educational circles, Dr. Cox had been associated with Cox College for more than 50 years and had won wide recognition for his work in many fields including farming, business, finance and architecture.

A native of LaGrange, Dr. Cox was the son of I. X. Cox and Mary Stakely Cox and a grandson of Ryan Cox and Polly Cox who came to Georgia from Pennsylvania and originally settled in Upson county, later moving to Stewart county.

BINYON PORTRAITS TO BE SHOWN HERE

Nationally-Known Artist Will Exhibit at High Museum of Art.

An exhibit of portraits by Mrs. A. H. Binyon, nationally known artist, will open at the High Museum of Art at 2 o'clock this afternoon in gallery three.

Having traveled extensively and drawn portraits all over the world, she has won recognition in exhibits from Portland to Miami and from the Chicago Art Institute to the California coast.

Eleven examples of her technique will be displayed at the High museum for the next two weeks. A native of Washington, D. C., she acquired her love for drawing and travel before she was 12 years old. She has studied abroad, having been a student of William M. Chase in Paris; B. J. Blommers, dean of the Dutch Academy in Holland, and the late John Sargent, in London. Mrs. Binyon will be at the museum this afternoon at the opening of her gallery.

The Southern States Art League, which includes pictures representing the artists of 16 states, will close Tuesday. Opening the same day will be the drawings of Amanda Watkins, art instructor at the Martha Berry school at Rome. The public is invited from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sundays and from 9 to 5 o'clock on week days.

An exhibition of oil paintings, water colors and drawings by Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia art department, also will open Tuesday at the High Museum.

WORK IS SPEEDED ON NEW AIR LINER

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Curtiss-Wright announced tonight its force had been doubled to speed construction of its new twin-engined air transport, now scheduled for flight tests within four months.

The plane, intended for airline use, is being assembled in Curtiss-Wright's factory here by approximately 1,000 workmen and engineers.

The cabin, seating 30 or sleeping 20 passengers, will be "supercharged" for rarefied atmosphere flying.

SUNDAY AT

Pig 'n Whistle

BAKE SHOP

Ponce de Leon at Penn Ave.

WHOLE Roast Chicken WITH DRESSING 99c

HOME-BAKED HAM ½-LB. 31c

POTATO SALAD PINT 11c

HOT ROLLS DOZ. 9c

Assorted Cookies DOZ. 9c

HOMEMADE BREAD LARGE LOAF 8c 2 FOR 15c

Order Your Thanksgiving Turkey Now

PHONE JA. 2032

UROLOGICAL BODY TO HEAR DR. BOYD

Atlanta Doctor Will Address Convention of Southeastern Group.

Dr. Montague Boyd, of Atlanta, will be one of the principal speakers at the two-day convention of the southeastern branch of the American Orological Association, opening December 2 at Louisville, Ky., it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Earl Floyd, of Atlanta, is president elect and will succeed Dr. George R. Livermore, of Memphis, president. Eminent physicians from every section of the country are on the speakers' program.

In addition to Dr. Boyd, Dr. Hamilton W. McKay, of Charlotte; Dr. Roger Graves, Boston; Dr. Elmer Hess, Erie, Pa.; Dr. Charles Higgins, Cleveland; Dr. Linwood Keyser, Roanoke; Dr. Herman Kretschmer, Chicago; Dr. Joseph McCarthy, New York, and Dr. Hugh H. Young, Baltimore, are scheduled to make addresses.

Dr. Raymond Thompson, Charlotte, is secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Wallace Bazemore is a member of the executive committee representing Georgia.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MAJOR MILLIS

World War Vet To Be Buried in Crest Lawn.

Funeral services for Major Ralph Millis, 44, Atlanta World War veteran who was found dead Friday night at his Englewood, N. J., home with a bullet wound in his head, will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Raoul Millis, 377 Tenth street, N. E.

The Rev. G. W. Gasque will officiate and burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Sons.

A native of Atlanta, Major Millis served overseas during the war and subsequently was stationed at Washington, Canal Zone, Savannah and at Wilmington, N. C., before being transferred to New Jersey as instructor at the Teaneck Armory.

DUPONT EXECUTIVE DIES.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Frederick Clemens Zeisberg, 50, an executive of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company and president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, died today of heart disease.

SEARS SUPER VALUE DAYS



Help You Make Thrifty Preparations for TURKEY TIME

Best Bets for Making Holiday Goodies Better

Aluminum Pie Plates.. 10c to 35c
Cake Pans.. 10c to $1
Cake Makers 59c
Cookie Cutters 5c
Nut Crackers (plier type)..... 15c
Nut Meat Choppers 49c
Onion Chopper $1
Rotary Graters $1

79c Blue Enamel Roasters, Sale Priced

Holds 5-Lb. Fowl Or 7-Lb. Roast

Enjoy the holiday season feasts this year. Start off with a grand new roaster . . . and know the turkeys will be well cooked. Drip top, self basting. Seamless. Size 14½"x9½"x6¾". 59c



Wide Selection of Roasters, Low Priced

$1.29 Chrome Framed Glasbake



88c set

Set includes a covered casserole and frame . . . or an open frame casserole and 6 custard cups. Genuine ovenproof, and good-looking, too.

$1 Triple Plated Food Choppers

79c

Grinds meat coarse, medium or fine. Smooth cast iron body is heavily tinned to prevent rusting. Easy to clean.





Lovely $3.98 Dinnerware $2.98

32-pc. set of an unusually fine quality of domestic semi-porcelain chinaware. With a dainty flower design of pink blue and yellow . . . and creamy ivory background.

Other Sets to $31.95



49c Crystal Stemware

Hand cut in delicate flower or wheat patterns. All pieces perfectly matched. Choice of goblets, ice teas, wines, cocktails, sherbets. 29c

50-Pc. Silverware Set with Lifetime Guarantee

Sale Priced



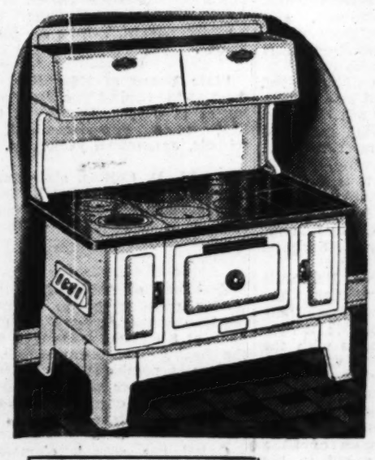
$14.95

Lifetime Silverplate . . Wm. Rogers Overlaid!

Choice of two beautiful patterns. Comes with the French type "viande" knives and forks. Included is an anti-tarnish walnut finished chest.

Imagine! getting this fine silverware . . . made by the world's largest silverware manufacturer at so low a price . . . You can only during Sears Super Value Days!

Sears Makes the Joy of a New Stove Easy to Attain!



Full Porcelain Enameled Finish!

Coal and Wood Ranges

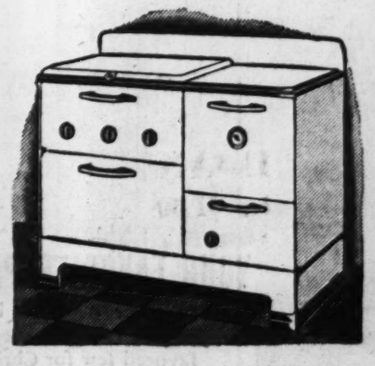
For size, design and construction, it can't be equalled within another $25! The gleaming porcelain exterior stays highly polished. Entire stove built of solid cast iron, weighs over 475 lbs. Has a 24-qt. solid copper reservoir.

$54.95 cash price

Other Coal or Wood Stoves $27.50 to $69.95.

18x18x12" Oven

Table Top Oil Stoves



By far America's best value in a wickless kerosene range! All bolts and burners concealed. Wickless burners insure greater economy of heat and fuel. Fully insulated oven gives the same ease and perfection of baking as gas ranges have. 2 separate fuel tanks. See it . . . there are too many grand new features to mention here!

$57.50 cash price

Economy Buy! Prosperity Oil Stoves $22.50

With 5 burners. High oven type. An economy buy you can't beat!

Ask About Sears Easy Time Payment Plan.

Before You Buy . . . Be Sure to Shop Sears COMPLETE STOVE DEPARTMENT . . . You'll Find the Newest, Most Modern Electric, Gas, Wood and Oil Ranges . . . All at Worth-While Savings!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Nazi Drive on Jews Alienates British

Rearmament Sped Amid Widespread Condemnation of Latest Horrors Inflicted Upon People.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Public indignation over Germany's new onslaught against Jews has quickened Britain's drive for rearmament and pushed Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement goal still further away.

Amid widespread condemnation of the Nazi campaign came evidence from one of the premier's own ministers that it had shaken the faith of at least part of his cabinet in his efforts to obtain a lasting friendship with Reichs-Chancellor Hitler.

Addressing a regional meeting of the National Labor Council today, Earl de la Warr, in the cabinet as president of the board of education, said that insteda of encouraging hopes for appeasement, "events on the continent during the last few days have served to add certainty to the conviction that we live in a world in which those who desire to defend the decencies of life must be strong both in arms and in moral purpose."

"Fight for Existence."

De la Warr asserted Britain faced the possibility of a fight "for her very existence," and that "that struggle may be resolved in terms of diplomacy or in terms of war."

"We hope it will be the former," he said, "but the challenge goes even deeper than the power of politics. It forces onto the defensive the whole of the ideas on which civilization has built itself up over centuries since the days of the foundation of Christianity."

"Appeasement and strength," he said, "are the twin foundations of the national government's policy." Then he added significantly:

"If we emphasize the second at the moment it is only because without strength the policy of appeasement becomes merely a more pleasing name for what must be in fact a policy of surrender."

High churchmen, from the Archbishop of Canterbury down, deplored the treatment of Jews and its effect on Britain's offer of friendship to Germany.

"Friendship Strained."

The Archbishop in a letter to the Times asserted:

"Would that the rulers of the Reich could realize that such excesses of hatred and malice put upon the friendship which we are ready to offer them an almost intolerable strain."

More outspoken was the bishop of Durham, Dr. Hensley Henson. He told a diocesan conference that "It ought to be made clear to Herr Hitler and his colleagues that if they do sincerely desire the friendship of this country they must cease to insult our faith and cease to persecute our fellow believers."

CZECHS FINALLY AGREE TO SLOVAK DEMANDS

PRAGUE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Agreement on the demand of Slovaks for specific recognition of their autonomy rights was believed today to have smoothed the way in negotiations for promulgation of a new constitution for Czechslovakia.

The Czechs finally agreed to the Slovak demands and negotiations are to continue Monday with Slovaks, Czechs and Ruthenians participating.

Agreement on the form of the new constitution, it was hoped, would clear the way for election of a new president succeeding Eduard Benes before the end of next week.

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS FOR REBELS OPPOSED

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Highly placed Britons friendly to government Spain launched a vigorous campaign today against the granting of belligerent rights to the Insurgents.

Baron Strabolgi, speaking at a conference for "food and freedom for Spain," charged that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was planning to push the matter at the scheduled conference with Premier Edouard Daladier in Paris the end of this month. He said granting of the rights would be a "monstrous crime."

British Blast Arab Snipers From Shelter of Village



Acme Photo.

In the distance are seen the smoking ruins of Miar, Palestine, after Royal British Engineers blasted part of the village when Arab snipers, sheltered by villagers, refused to give up their arms.

CAROL OF RUMANIA TO VISIT GOERING

Purchase of Planes Believed To Be Object.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 12.—(UP)—King Carol was understood tonight to be planning a visit to Germany to confer with Field Marshal Hermann Goering and probably with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Rumanian army plans to buy German airplanes probably will be the chief subject of the conferences, it was said. The Rumanian government recently has turned to the totalitarian system. Negotiations for purchase of planes have been under way, although in the past Rumania has bought most of her war supplies from France.

Carol will be the guest of his cousin, Prince Friedrich, of Hohenzollern, while in Germany.

SPANISH REBELS ADVANCE IN EBRO

March To Cut Government's Supply Lines.

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 12.—(AP)—Spanish Insurgents today said their forces were moving down from the Chercun mountains in an attempt to cut the last road connecting government advance positions with bases on the opposite, or left shore of the Ebro river.

Descending from positions in the last mountain ranges lying between Venta de los Camposinos and Asco, about 10 miles north of Gandesa, the Insurgents were reported to have passed the highway betwen the two towns and moved toward the Asco-Flix road.

Government dispatches said the Insurgents had lost more than 100,000 men on the Ebro front.

FRANCE IMPOSES DRASTIC DECREES

Continued From First Page.

Premier Daladier and President Albert Lebrun.

Budget Deficit Cut.

Reynaud estimated the decrees would cut about 20,000,000,000 francs ($520,000,000) from the regular budget deficit which it is generally estimated will run to about 25,000,000,000 francs.

"The state will not brook individual interference when the country is in trouble," Reynaud snapped in a tone that had not been heard in the finance ministry since the late Raymond Poincare ruled French finances with an iron hand.

The decrees, starting a great three-year recovery plan, were designed to bring about recovery, fulfill a vast armaments program, restore endangered finances and bolster the government's position in international affairs.

OFFICIAL CHICAGO MOURNS 'THE BATH'

Mayor, City Council and 300 Policemen Will Attend Noisy Funeral.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—This bustli midwest metropolis went into official mourning today for Alderman John J. (Bathhouse) Coughlin, who was a flamboyant symbol of the roaring, roistering bygone era of its political wars and progress.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly by proclamation ordered municipal offices closed Monday until 1 p. m. to enable employes to attend funeral services in the morning, for "The Bath" described by resolution at a special meeting of the city council today as the man who "never forgot" the "forgotten man."

Meanwhile Michael (Hinky Dink) Kenna, who was Coughlin's life-long partner, saw to it that the rites would lack none of the elements "Bathhcuse John" would have wished.

Escorting the body to St. John's church will be Mayor Kelly, the entire city council, 300 policemen and firemen, a band, and a vast throng of friends. A solemn requiem high mass will be sung at 11 a. m., followed by burial in Calvary cemetery.

FIVE FULTON CITIES TO HOLD ELECTIONS

College Park, Hapeville, East Point, Fairburn and Palmetto To Vote.

Five sister Fulton county municipalities—College Park, Hapeville, East Point, Fairburn and Palmetto—yesterday were preparing to reorganize their city governments on the shank of the year through a series of elections.

College Park will elect a mayor and three councilmen on December 5. Entry lists will close at 6 o'clock on the night of November 19.

Mayor George W. Harris thus far is unopposed, but incumbent councilmen have opposition.

List of Candidates.

From the first ward, W. E. Sitton, incumbent, is opposed by Harry H. Looney; second ward, Fred Shaefer, incumbent, and J. M. Newman, and third ward, C. W. Findlay, incumbent, Earl Morris and Jim Renfrow.

Three councilmen will be elected December 6 in a mad scramble in which eight already are qualified in Hapeville. The high men win and there will be no run-overs. Entry lists close November 25.

Those qualifying thus far are: R. L. Mullins, incumbent; J. C. Brown, incumbent; H. M. White, W. E. Campbell, A. R. Rousey, A. T. Cook, Andrew M. Simpson and W. F. Morris.

A group of North Hapeville citizens met Friday night and formulated a platform demanding that elections in Hapeville be conducted on a ward basis with the city divided into four wards instead of election being made by the city at large as at present; election of an alderman from the city at large; reduction of water rates from a minimum of $2 a month to $1, and a cut in the tax rate from 17.5 mills, the present charge, to 15 mills.

Second Meeting.

Another meeting will be held next Friday night at the North Avenue school to select a candidate to run on the platform which was evolved.

East Point citizens will ratify Democratic nominees in a general city election to be held December 6. Nominees are:

Judge J. R. Parham, mayor, and Councilmen Robert Carmichael, Simpson Kidd and Elmo Bass.

Judge J. Wilson Parker, chairman of the Fairburn Democratic executive committee, plans to call a primary in December to elect three councilmen. Terms of the following expire:

Dr. W. R. Camp, father of United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, E. B. Jones and George Green.

An election will be held at Palmetto in December to nominate councilmen for the reorganization early in January.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

L. A. Welch, of 1657 Sylvan road, S. W., prominently identified in retail grocery circles, Saturday was recovering at Georgia Baptist hospital following an emergency appendectomy performed Friday night. He is a brother of Hoke Welch, news editor of the Georgian.

Harold Bush-Brown, dean of architecture at the Georgia School of Technology, will address the Atlanta Lions' Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Henry Grady hotel. His subject will be "Architecture." Grady Miller will be chairman of the program and H. C. Young responsive speaker.

Fourth Ward Civic Forum will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capitol View school, Ernest Brewer, president, announced yesterday. W. R. Pollard, traffic manager of the Georgia Power Company, will be principal speaker. Definite report on the location of the farmer's market at Sylvan road and Murphy avenue will be made.

Dr. Hugh H. Caldwell, registrar at the Georgia School of Technology, will speak on "Educational Trends in Georgia" at a meeting of the Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Capital City Club.

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, of the Atlanta area of the Methodist Episcopal church and one of the managers of the denomination's overseas program, will attend the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions in New York beginning tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday.

Cadet Henry Clarence Buchanan, of Atlanta, has been cited by officials of the Riverside Military Academy for outstanding performance of duties, it was announced yesterday. Special orders named Buchanan as winner of a merit bar and he was publicly commended before the Riverside regiment.

Two Atlanta physicians will speak before a meeting of the Atlanta Dental Society Tuesday at the Piedmont hotel. Dr. Randolph Smith talks on "The Care of the Dentist's Feet," and Dr. Hal M. Davison talks on "The Dentist and His Health."

Atlanta chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, meets at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club, J. J. Doran, a past president of the chapter, will speak on "Importance of Executive Direction on Accounting." Russell Baker, also a past president, will be the forum leader.

State Board of Education will meet at the capitol Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak at the special Masonic memorial service at the Western Heights Baptist church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Residents of Ansley Park yesterday were urged to attend a meeting of the Ansley Park Civic Club at 8 o'clock, December 6, at the Spring Street school. T. M. Stubbs is president. A constitution and by-laws have been adopted, the club objective being to improve conditions.

Oglethorpe school, elementary division of Atlanta University, has been given an "A" rating by the Georgia Commission on Standard Elementary schools, it was announced yesterday. The rating is based on condition of the buildings and ground, equipment, scholastic standing of teachers, number of pupils in each grade, schedules, records, and like matters.

Memorial resolution on the death of Allan Dean Whittaker, prominent Atlanta engineer, has been adopted by the University of Pennsylvania Club of Atlanta, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Whittaker, a member of the class of 1877, was president of the club at the time of his death.

Dr. Arthur J. Compton, of the University of Chicago, will open a lecture series at 11 o'clock Friday morning in Sisters Chapel at Spelman College. His topic will be "Science, Religion and a Stable Society," and the public is invited. The series is being presented in honor of Dr. John Hope, fifth president of the university.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, speaks at the Sunday vespers service at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters Chapel at Spelman College. The public is invited.

"Dulcy," first comedy written by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, will be the opening presentation of the University Players Friday and Saturday nights in Howe Memorial Hall of Atlanta University. Both performances will start at 8 o'clock.

Daniel George Sampson, of Sumter, S. C., and Marshall Cabiness, of Gastonia, N. C., have been named to represent Morehouse College in an international debate to be held in Sale Hall chapel November 21. The visiting team will be composed of English and Irish students.

Lieutenant Colonel John Wallace, of Atlanta, will be relieved from duty at Fort Monroe, Va., about January 1, and assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday. Colonel Wallace is a member of the medical corps.

Rehearsal for all church choir groups to take part in the Christmas peageant December 18-19 in the city auditorium, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the central Y. M. C. A.

Casting committee of the Christmas pageant sponsored by the city and under the direction of the Works Progress Administration recreation division, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city hall, Dr. Lester Rumble, chairman, has announced.

Robert Rothberg, of Atlanta, has been appointed sergeant major of the first battalion of the advanced R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Georgia.

Rev. A. O. Wilson, of Dallas, Texas, deaf missionary of the Baptist Home Mission Board, will conduct special services for the dead at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Central Baptist church. He will come to Atlanta from Cedar Springs, N. C.

JAPANESE REPORT YOCHOW OCCUPIED

Chinese Claim Armies Hold, However, as Heavy Fighting Continues.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Heavy fighting was said to be continuing tonight in the northeastern corner of Hunan province where Japanese told of occupying Yochow and Chinese reported successful defense thus far of the gateway city.

Capture of Yochow would open Tungting lake for a naval offensive southward along its tributary, the Siang river, toward Changsha, Hunan provincial capital about 80 miles from Yochow.

The naval offensive along the Yangtze river, into which Tungting lake empties, was said to have been halted near Linsiang, less than 20 miles from Yochow, where the Chinese had laid a boom of sunken junks and mines.

Thousands of Chinese civilians were reported in flight.

POPE EXTOLS LIFE OF MOTHER CABRINI

Cardinal Mundelein To Officiate at Beatification in Rome Today.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 12.—(AP) Pope Pius, in an audience for pilgrims from five continents, today extolled the life of Mother Cabrini, who is to be beatified tomorrow, as a "poem of holiness, activity, intelligence and charity."

The pope told the audience of almost 2,000 persons, including 80 nuns from the United States, that he particularly welcomed George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, who will officiate at the beatification tomorrow in St. Peter's.

Churchmen said Cardinal Mundelein would be the first prelate ever to celebrate the mass of beatification for a person at whose funeral mass he officiated.

Present at the papal audience were Sister Delfina Grazioli, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and 17-year-old Peter Smith, of New York, whose testimony that they were miraculously healed through Mother Cabrini's intervention resulted in the pope's placing her among the blessed.

NAMING OF JUSTICE TO TEST NEW DEAL

Appointment Also Will Give Inkling of F. D. R.'s Election Reaction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP) President Roosevelt's forthcoming appointment of a new supreme court justice may provide the first test of administration strength in the new congress.

Some politicians look to the appointment also for an inkling as to whether last Tuesday's election returns may influence Roosevelt policy.

They predict that, if he intends to pursue a conciliatory policy as the result of increased Republican success at the polls, he will appoint a justice of "moderately liberal" leanings.

On the other hand there has been some speculation that, if Mr. Roosevelt is determined to continue an aggressive fight for his entire program, he will appoint a "militant liberal."

400-MILLION FINE LEVIED ON JEWS

Continued From First Page.

($400,000,000) against German Jews "in their entirety" for the slaying of Ernest von Rath, secretary of the German embassy at Paris, represents from one-fourth to one-fifth of the estimated Jewish wealth in Germany, excluding Austria and Sudetenland, before Thursday's outbreaks.

When and how the fine would be collected was not announced, but since Jewish business must be given up, it was assumed part of the sum would come from this source.

Decrees Issued.

Decrees against Jews issued today:

1. Prohobited Jews from conducting retail businesses, mail order and commission houses and independent handicraft enterprises after January 1;

2. Barred Jews from heading any industrial or commercial concern;

3. Ordered Jews excluded from theaters, movie houses, concerts and other public presentations.

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, director of Germany's four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency, issued the decree providing the $400,000,000 fine.

In the attack on Cardinal von Faulhaber's palace at Munich, a crowd broke between 60 and 70 panes on the ground floor after the cardinal had sought police protection.

The march on the palace started in early morning. The crowd had retired to grog shops after hearing Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader for Bavaria and Bavarian minister of interior, denounce "Roman Catholic allies of Jews."

The Jewish Sabbath, Saturday, was hiding-out day for hundreds of prominent Jews. Part of their time was spent at foreign embassies and consulates, including that of the United States, where they and the wives of arrested Jews pleaded for exceptional treatment of their visa applications. Consular officials, however, found themselves unable to set visa regulations aside.

Nor could they give much hope for the future because it was generally expected long before the new decrees were announced that Jews soon would become paupers, hence possible charges for whatever nation might accept them.

What may be in store for Jews economically might be judged by one incident.

A certain Jew, several weeks ago when "Aryanization" of businesses became general, sold an invention at a price agreed to not only by the purchaser but also by the economics ministry.

The sale contract specified that he was to be paid in installments spread over three years.

This man, more than 60 years old, estimated that he could live comfortably for the rest of his days on the installment payments.

The first installment fell due yesterday. When it failed to arrive he telephoned the person to whom he had sold the invention.

He said he received this reply to his request for payment: "I don't propose to pay. I understand new decrees concerning Jews are coming out. I want to see them before I pay."

PROTESTS IN U. S. CONTINUE TO MOUNT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Protests against Nazi Germany's latest campaign against Jews grew in volume and strength in the United States yesterday, bringing suggestions from some spokesmen that this country sever relations with the Reich.

A New York clergyman, the Rev. Charles A. Buckley, telegraphed the President, urging him to "exercise the power of public opinion which your humanitarian leadership exemplifies and take such action as this crisis demands."

Professor Johan J. Smertenko, executive director of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League—under whose auspices former Governor Alfred E. Smith and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey spoke against the German anti-Semitic measures last night—declared the mass fine showed the "real motive" behind the disorders of the last few days.

"At last Hitler has disclosed exactly what he is after in persecuting the Jews," he said. "In order to bolster up the crumbling economic position of Nazi Germany he has decided to pauperize the victims of his terror."

Police continued to keep a close watch on the German consulate in New York and the home of Consul General Hans Borchers as the result of anonymous telephone threats that the consul offices would be bombed.

Similar threats were received at the German consulate in Boston Friday, but the 24-hour time limit given there expired without incident.

Duke and Wally May Not Need This Now



Acme Photo.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are pictured leaving No. 24 Boulevard Suchet in Paris after inspecting progress of painting and decorating of the rooms in which they intended to make their permanent residence. News from London indicates, however, that the abdicated monarch and his bride may return to England.

Queen Mother Weeps at News Exiled Edward Pines To Return

Friendly Society in Britain Rallies to Wally's Cause.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Octavians, a society of persons sympathizing with the Duke of Windsor, announced today they were both pleased and "horrified" over the prospect that the Duke and Duchess may return to England soon after January 1.

These supporters of the former King Edward VIII expressed alarm because of the report that the Duchess, the American-born former Wallis Warfield Simpson, would be banned from any official duties the Duke might undertake as a member of the royal family.

G. W. Whish, secretary of the Octavians, who banded together after Edward's abdication "to defend the Duke of Windsor against all slanderous attacks and to plead recognition of his past services," spoke up promptly concerning reports the Duke might return.

"We are delighted," he said, "that the Windsors may be returning, but we are horrified at the report the Duchess of Windsor will be relegated to the background.

"It is an insufferable insult to a gallant and gracious lady to expect her to assume any other position than 'her royal highness'."

So far the Duchess of Windsor has been denied the title "her royal highness," and she has been formally ranked as only the 29th duchess, while the ex-king is the third duke of the realm.

Duke of Gloucester Reports on Visit With the Windsors.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Queen Mary listened with tears in her eyes tonight as she heard how her eldest son, David, the Duke of Windsor, pined to return to England with his American-born bride, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who visited the Windsors in Paris, reported to King George and later to the King's mother on the prospects for a formal reconciliation of the former monarch and the royal family.

The report was made coincident with disclosure that King George and Queen Elizabeth will leave for Canada on May 9 and will visit the United States the first week in June, probably from June 4 to 8. They will then return to Canada for a few days before going home. Details of their stay in the United States have not yet been completed.

The Gloucesters made their report to the king by telephone shortly after they arrived from Paris by airplane, and then had dinner with Queen Mary.

The Gloucesters' report was that the Duke and his bride are still very much in love but that David is longing to see his mother. He is still adamant in regard to a "royal highness" title for his wife, the Duke was understood to have reported.

That insistence appeared to be the chief obstacle to complete reconciliation, as the King is equally adamant that the Duchess of Windsor shall not be accorded the same status as the Duchess of Gloucester or the Duchess of Kent.

While all sources agree that the Windsors cannot return now as permanent residents of England, it is now up to the King to decide whether they can visit here—probably soon after Christmas.

NAZI MOB ATTACKS CATHOLIC PALACE

Attempt To Burn Cardinal Faulhaber's Residence Feared at Munich.

MUNICH, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Piles of paper were found dumped at the doors of the Catholic cathedral here tonight after a Nazi attack on the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich.

The discovery aroused fears among Catholics of a possible plan to set fire to the edifice. The cardinal's office made a strong protest to police who placed a patrol about the building.

During the early evening crowds strolled past the cardinal's palace, gazing at the damaged structure and talking in whispers. Between 60 and 70 panes were broken on the ground floor of the three-story building by aroused Nazis during the morning.

The crowd descended on the palace after listening to a speech last night by Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader and Bavarian minister of interior, who assailed "Roman Catholic allies of Jews."

FORD AND 67 BOYS MAKE 'UTOPIA' PAY

Lads Split $6,000 Melon, Nurtured by Their 'Back-to-Farm Experiment.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Henry Ford's 67 young partners in a "back to the farm" experiment cut a $6,000 "melon" this week.

The boys, none of whom could find jobs, were recruited by the Ford welfare department and by various American Legion posts from among needy families last spring.

Ford lent them 400 acres of his farm land on the outskirts of Detroit. The boys built their own camp, slept in army tents and worked the fields under "bosses" chosen by them.

Ford staked them to tools, tractors and seed, paid them wages of $2 a day, and provided a cook and dietitian. He ate with them many times during the summer. The camp operated from May to November.

The final accounting this week showed a profit of $6,000 from the sale of produce after Ford had been reimbursed for the money he advanced. Fifty-nine of the boys received $96.97 each. Eight others, who left the camp before it disbanded, received lesser amounts.

CONSULATE BOMBING FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—While detectives watched for a threatened bombing which never materialized, business in the German consulate in the State street financial district went along "as usual" today.

The acting consul, Kurt Bohme, drove alone and unguarded from his suburban Belmont home to his office and immediately asked that officers, who had been on guard all night, be removed. The uniformed police were withdrawn but two detectives remained until early afternoon.

COLORADO MOBILIZES TO CLEAR HIGHWAYS

DENVER, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Colorado mobilized men and machines today to keep large sections of mountainous Colorado from almost complete isolation during heavy winter snows.

Powerful rotary plows will be used in an effort to keep open for travel seven of the state's 17 mountain passes carrying highways 10,000 feet or more above sea level.

Several of the high mountain passes are on arterial transcontinental routes.

STRIKE ENTOMBS 60, CAUSING LANDSLIDE

GUANAJUATO, Mexico, Nov. 12.—(UP)—A landslide caused by a strike which cut off electric power entombed 60 miners tonight. Forty were rescued, two dead were removed from the shaft and 20 others are still imprisoned.

The slide occurred at the Garrapata mine. Electric pumps which normally keep water from the shaft are useless because of a 48-hour strike which has shut off all electric power.

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Mother's Friend for Expectant Mothers

Chest Workers Head Into Last Stretch

'No Let-Up!' Is Watchword as Volunteers Prepare To Keep Up Fine Work for 32 Agencies.

Workers in the Community Chest campaign tomorrow will launch their last appeals, begin their final solicitations, and start on the last brief stretch that remains between them and their goal of security for the thousands dependent on the services of the 32 Chest member agencies.

The aim of the volunteers was to preserve the gains of the early part of the campaign, which have made the hope for success possible of realization.

The fourth report rally will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Bobby Jones, general chairman, asked every worker to attend the rally with a full report.

"No Let Up" Is Watchword.

"There can be no let-up," he said. "Atlanta has a chance for an outstanding success that will make Chest history. Not for years have there been so many interested workers and such a response on the part of those able to give.

"I appeal to the people of Atlanta to make this possibility real. I assure you that a partial success will not do. Every dollar of the $425,000 is needed, and needed badly.

"I feel that success not only will make a vast difference to the people we are trying to help, but will give Atlanta a feeling of accomplishment that will be invaluable.

"Success can come only through the people able to give. Please help us meet this need."

Plans will be announced at the Tuesday rally for the conclusion of the campaign. At the rate of progress now being made, it was indicated that a victory rally will be held Friday at 12:30.

Encouraged by many increases over last year, workers in each of the six divisions spent a busy week end, with a number of new firms reporting they had reached their quotas.

Those Reaching Quotas.

This list includes:

Associated Seed Growers, Inc., Smith & Simpson Lumber Company, The Weinkle Company, Whitaker Paper Company, Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, Standard Milling Company, Fulton Paper Company, Shirley Cloak & Dress Company, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 172 Trinity avenue; Jake H. Wilensky Leather Company.

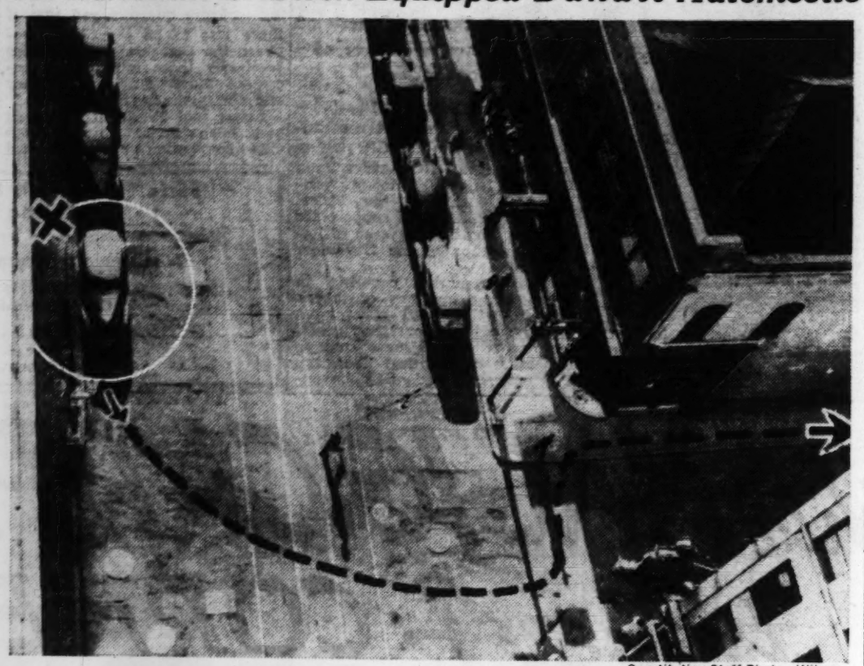
Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Company, North Avenue Presbyterian school, Potter & Rayfield, Inc., Electrical Installation & Repair Company, United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company.

C. D. Harris Company, National Screen Service Corporation, the Prudential Insurance Company, Star Provision Company, University Extension Center, Link-Belt Company, Piedmont hospital, American Mutual Liability Company of Boston, Darling Shop, Frigid Ice & Cold Storage Company, Pioneer Atlanta Company, Wade Motor Company.

The following schools: Faith, Capitol View, Inman Park, Spring Street, Central Park, Newtown, Church Street, S. R. Young, E. Rivers, R. L. Hope.

International Harvester Corporation, S. H. Kress Company, 50 Broad street, S. W.; Georgia Highway Express, Inc., American Bakeries, Frances Virginia tea room, and the PWA Division of Investigation.

Erratic Path of Siren-Equipped Bandit Automobile



Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.

This diagram shows how bandits made their getaway yesterday after taking $30,000 from messengers of the Davison-Paxon store. The car with the circle indicates the bandit's vehicle, parked on Broad street. After the holdup, the bandits entered the car and swung west on Poplar street. A traffic jam halted them—but only for a moment—as the daring robbers opened a siren on the car, steered on the sidewalk (indicated by lines) for a short distance and then on the street again.

3 SNATCH $30,000; SIREN AIDS FLIGHT

Auto Speeds Over Sidewalk After Daring Mid-day, Mid-town Robbery.

Police last night sought a daring white bandit trio which held up three Davison-Paxon Company messengers of $9,726 in cash and $20,293 in checks at midday yesterday and then sped southward in a siren-equipped automobile.

Lives of many pedestrians were threatened as the careening automobile roared through the downtown district from the scene of the robbery at Broad and Poplar streets.

The messengers, two of whom were negroes, were on their way to the bank carrying a bag containing the cash and checks, when the waiting bandits surrounded them. One robber approached from the front brandishing a pistol while his companions came up from the rear.

Run on Sidewalk.

Jumping into their automobile, the men turned into Poplar street and headed toward Forsyth. The vehicle went down the wrong way on Poplar street and the bandits found their way blocked by a truck. Witnesses said the fleeing bandits ran their machine over the sidewalk in order to pass the truck.

Motorcycle Officer E. A. Dorsey was in the post office building, rushed out onto the street just in time to see the automobile as it sped out Spring street toward West End.

Because of the siren, the bandits were able to make better time through the downtown streets that were crowded with thousands of football fans and visitors.

Accounts of the holdup were given by M. L. Johnson and W. C. Jacobs, of 2257 Peachtree road. William H. Schroder Jr., young Atlanta attorney, was also a witness.

Witness' Story.

"I was walking along Broad street, near Poplar," Schroder said, "when I saw two negroes carrying a bag and followed by a white guard. As they passed a barber shop on the corner a white man jumped from the crowd, grabbed the bag and flung himself into a coupe. The car was standing at the curb with the motor running and a man at the wheel.

"The driver whipped the car into Poplar street and finding it blocked by another automobile, bumped over the curb and tore down the sidewalk toward Forsyth, with pedestrians jumping in all directions. About half way down the block he opened a siren and shot into Forsyth street. A few minutes later the police arrived."

Schroder said he was standing by the car when the bandit jumped in and got a good look at the driver. "He was the calmest man I ever saw," he said, describing the man as "short-looking, round-faced and fairly dark."

Officer Dorsey said he had several opportunities to shoot at the driver of the fleeing car but added he believed the automobile to be a liquor car.

WOMEN LAWYERS HEAR THEIR CHIEF

Miss Berrien Says They Must Compete on Terms of Equality.

Women must compete with men on terms of equality, Miss Laura M. Berrien, of Washington, D. C., president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, declared last night at the tenth anniversary banquet of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers.

Miss Berrien said "women ought to seek and attain greater opportunities for themselves in the legal profession," and added, "we can do it if we band together."

The banquet was a highlight of the regional conference of the national organization which assembled women lawyers from all over the southeast. It will close this morning with a breakfast at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Miss Berrien also touched upon the relationship between the lawyer and the client, pointing out that the opportunity for women to look after women's interests usually proved most attractive to the feminine attorneys. She explained, however, that she did not think women lawyers should confine themselves to women clients.

Praises Georgians.

She praised "the progressive, forward movement" of the Georgia group and added it was the first southern association to affiliate with the national organization.

Gladys T. Medlock, southeast regional director, presided. Others on the program included Kate McDougald, president of the Georgia association; Ida Rosenthal, recording secretary of the national association; Minnie Hale Daniel, past president and author of the woman lawyer bill, and Marie Cole Anderson, another past president.

At business sessions earlier in the day the women lawyers were given an opportunity to display their argumentative technique over the problem of women's hats. The point in question was whether women attorneys should wear their hats while arguing before a jury. The debate ended in a draw.

One enthusiastic supporter of the query dramatically contended: "How can you go into a courtroom without a good-looking hat?"

As to Mixed Juries.

The delegates also argued the question of mixed juries. They were of many opinions, and this discussion likewise ended in a tie.

A resolution urging abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite for the right to vote, was adopted. Another resolution favored the establishment of a domestic relations court in some counties to relieve trial judges of hearing so many domestic relations cases.

The women lawyers also adopted a resolution asking that some institution or hospital or other institution besides jail be provided for persons pending their removal to the state hospital at Milledgeville.

Resolutions indorsed by the conference favored a uniform marriage and divorce law, dissemination of birth control information for married women in county health units, and opening federal district attorneyships to women.

Mum on Divorce Plans



Acme Photo.

MRS. H. J. TOPPING.

SOCIALITE'S WIFE SILENT ON DIVORCE

Mrs. Topping Returns to New York City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Back from a quick plane visit to southern California, Mrs. Henry J. Topping Jr., wife of the millionaire Gotham socialite, was in seclusion here tonight and refused comment on rumors of a pending divorce beyond "all I know is what I read in the newspapers."

Mrs. Topping, formerly Jayne Shadduck of the movies and the ex-wife of Playwright Jack Kirkland—who wrote the theatrical version of "Tobacco Road"—said her western trip was on business.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN THIRD STRAIGHT WEEK

Atlanta bank clearings gained $1,700,000 for the week over the corresponding period of 1937, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported yesterday, marking the third consecutive week that check transactions have shown increases over the same weeks of 1937. Last week's clearings totaled $48,300,000, compared with $46,000,000 in 1937.

Yesterday's clearings amounted to $13,100,000 after Friday's Armistice Day holiday. Transactions for the same day last year were $9,100,000.

SANITARY INSPECTOR.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Dr. R. A. Roberts, veterinarian, has succeeded Dr. J. L. Wright as sanitary inspector for the city of LaGrange. He has served the last three months in that capacity, but was officially appointed to the post this week.

LABOR ACT CHANGE SENTIMENT GROWS, NEW POLL SHOWS

Republican Gains Foreshadow Fight in Next Congress, Gallup Says.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—With sharp Republican gains in Tuesday's congressional elections and with Republicans capturing such important states as Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, political observers are forecasting a knock-down-and-drag-out fight in the new congress over the Wagner labor act.

The fight is indicated despite the re-election of Senator Robert F. Wagner in New York, who is the author of the measure. Just before the election, the American Institute of Public Opinion reported a survey in New York which showed that Senator Wagner was certain of re-election but that a majority of New York state voters with opinions on the Wagner act thought it was faulty and should be revised.

Growing Sentiment.

Today, the results of a nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, the second in six months, show a growing belief among rank and file voters throughout the country that the Wagner act should be revised.

Advocates of changes say that the New Deal's No. 1 labor act is "too one-sided," that it "favors labor too much at the expense of business," and that "it encouraged sit-down strikes too often."

The Institute gave a cross-section of voters in all parts of the country a chance to vote on the question:

"Do you think the Wagner labor act should be revised, repealed or left unchanged?"

The following figures show how opinion has shifted since the Institute's survey of last May:

	Revise.	Repeal.	Leave Unchanged
May Survey	43%	19%	38%
Today's Survey	52	18	30

Conservative Trend.

The survey is another indication of the dramatic conservative trend in American public opinion, first indicated in Institute surveys almost two years ago, at the time of the sit-down strikes and the announcement of the supreme court plan.

In the Institute survey of last May more than half of the voters interviewed were undecided on the act, especially in the south and middle west.

Throughout the United States the greatest demand for both revision and outright repeal comes from Republican voters. Yet half of the Democratic voters who have opinions today believe that the act needs to be amended. Many of them come from the south, with its conservative views on labor, or reflect the official attitude of the AFL, which is calling for procedural changes in the act without advocating any weakening of the law's general guarantees.

The vote of Democrats and Republicans divide as follows:

	Revise.	Repeal.	Leave Unchanged
Democrats	50%	14%	36%
Republicans	58	30	12

Members of labor unions interviewed throughout the country are almost evenly divided, the survey shows, between those who want the act revised and those who want it left unchanged.

In the east central states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan—which were the scene of the automobile strikes, the vote for repeal of the act reaches 22 per cent. In the far west, scene of shipping and trucking tie-ups, the vote averages 23 per cent:

	Revise.	Repeal.	Leave Unchanged
New England	53%	19%	28%
Mid. Atlantic	52	17	21
East Central	56	22	22
West Central	52	18	30
Southern	61	19	20
Western	53	23	24

F. D. R. TO ARRIVE IN STATE NOV. 21

May Chart His Future Political Course While Visiting Warm Springs.

President Roosevelt definitely announced in Washington yesterday that he is planning to begin his annual fall vacation at Warm Springs November 21, stopping en route to make two addresses, either of which may have an important bearing on the political course he is to follow during the next two years.

The speeches will be made at Chapel Hill, N. C., and at Chattanooga. The former will be before a student political forum at the University of North Carolina and is expected to furnish a chance for him to reveal his November, 1938, political philosophy.

In deciding to speak at Chattanooga, the chief executive is keeping an engagement he made for two months ago, an engagement he was forced to break because of the European crisis. The Chattanooga speech will be in connection with the new TVA Chickamauga dam project and may be another address on power.

The chief executive's tentative schedule calls for a four-hour stop in Chattanooga, during which he also will visit the battlefields. The President's train may be routed through Rome and LaGrange into Warm Springs and probably will not come through Atlanta.

December 6 is scheduled for the return to Washington. It is understood that, following a Thanksgiving rest, the President will summon senate and house leaders to Warm Springs to chart a course through the coming session of congress, in which he will have a decreased majority.

Trend to Republican Party Traced From Early 1937 by Gallup Polls

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Tuesday's elections, which unseated dozens of Democratic congressmen and gave the Republicans control of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and other key states, confirm a nation-wide shift toward the conservative viewpoint which has been reflected for almost two years in the weekly scientific surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion in The Constitution.

First rumblings of Tuesday's conservative ground swell were reported in an Institute survey in The Constitution just after President Roosevelt's history-making landslide in November, 1936.

By November, 1937, the Institute surveys showed that the Republicans were definitely gaining ground.

Since that time the trend towards the right probably has been aided by business depression and President Roosevelt's attempted "purge" of conservatives from the Democratic party.

In Tuesday's elections most of these rumblings were expressed in votes, and they followed with remarkable accuracy the Institute's outlined forecasts as published in The Constitution last Sunday and Monday.

1. That the Republicans would make their first gains since 1930, polling 46 per cent of the major party vote for congressmen—unofficial figures indicate that the Republicans actually received about 47 per cent.

2. That the G. O. P. was likely to gain 75 additional seats in the house of representatives—Returns indicate the Republicans have gained 81.

3. With few exceptions, as the Institute said, the gain in the Republican vote has been registered from coast to coast, with some of the greatest gains in Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and New Jersey.

VANSTORY OUSTED FROM ROAD BOARD

Continued From First Page.

of public welfare. The highway chairman and Governor Rivers held a long conference last week during which, it is understood, he was urged to take the welfare post, one of the "trouble spots" during the Governor's first term. He is said to have this under advisement.

The first major change came two weeks ago when W. B. Brantley was named chief engineer of the highway department, replacing Eugene Stanley.

Discussing the board resolution relieving Vanstory, Chairman Miller said last night that he, Commissioner Jim L. Gillis and Commissioner Herman H. Watson voted for it. He declined to say which board member initiated the resolution.

Wisdom Mentioned.

The name of Tom Wisdom, former state auditor, was heard in connection with Vanstory's post last year when rumors that he was to be relieved first were heard. Since that time Wisdom has been named an executive of the labor department but immediately after the highway board's action became known yesterday, the Wisdom talk was revived. The highway post is a state job. The department of labor post, while under state supervision, is considered a federal job.

Among other important changes rumored about the capitol is the transfer of L. T. Gillen from the Confederate pension office to the post of wild life director. Joe D. Mitchell, at present wild life director, is slated for Gillen's post.

HEED VOTE SIGNAL, SENATOR WARNS

Continued From First Page.

burdens both on the workers and the employers, in recent taxes and legislations, but these may be borne and the nation prosper under them if our citizens find assurances in acts rather than mere declarations of purposes."

Senator George said he had not completed work on his amendments to the farm control laws because he expected a "definite move to revise the program which may make the amendments I have in mind unnecessary."

He declared the general election, particularly the Republican victories in the great midwestern farm states, indicate an undercurrent of opposition to farm control as now practiced. The same is true among the southern cotton and tobacco farmers, he added, "although individual farmers will tell you they are opposed not to control but to methods of administration and enforcement."

Some Control Necessary.

George said he was confident "the more conservative farm leaders recognize there must be some assistance by government in order to enable agriculture to adjust itself and that implies some measure of governmental control."

"Any permanent solution of our farm problems must be based upon adequate production of farm products coupled with a long-time government program to market—for both raw and finished goods," George said. "The basis of any intelligent solution of the problems will be government aid in merchandising, by increasing and stimulating consumption at home and by a real effort at marketing our products in foreign fields."

This combination of domestic aid and foreign merchandising would necessarily place Uncle Sam in the merchant class, he explained.

Social Legislation.

George said he believed the elections also indicated that the masses have been unable to digest "much of the social legislation and reform of the last few years, although that which is essential will be retained."

"The wide use of public money—particularly of relief money—even by the apparent stimulation of public spending in the months preceding an election, is certainly viewed with misgivings by a large body of sober-minded people," he continued. "We accept relief as a public responsibility, but it must be removed entirely from politics."

George said "there will come a softening of the rigid, coercive features of the labor legislation, and perhaps there will be even more important revisions as regards the administration of our labor laws, yet preserving the gains we have made."

In this connection he said "the future months, I believe, now present our best opportunity for the restoration of confidence and business."

Latin America.

When the government goes into merchandising, he predicted, it will turn attention to South and Central America.

"The Latin American countries present one of the most acute problems we have faced in our history, if not our most acute," he said. "The question there is whether we are going to take over the domination of trade in that territory or submit to the dictator nations to assume that domination, perhaps to our detriment. These nations, through recently acquired extensive agricultural and other natural resources are in a position to dominate the markets at our very doors.

"This loss of trade is not all that threatens, for with their domination of the Latin-American countries there is the likelihood of increasing contacts of a political nature with forces of nations whose ideals differ from our own."

Exchange Stabilization.

The United States should make every reasonable effort to dominate in South and Central America, he said, and "I believe we can stabilize exchange in such a way as to overcome the handicaps of dumping, and other retaliation measure that might result from a determined effort to acquire foreign markets for American products."

Referring again to relief, George said "no amount of expenditure of private funds is in any wise comparable to the use of vast relief sums made available to government agencies in any manner tending to influence the choice of voters. The elimination of this evil is regarded as necessary, else we have destroyed free elections and free government."

George said he did not know of any plans for a coalition of conservatives in the next congress beyond a "higher degree of deliberation and more careful scrutiny of all proposals."

Of 1940, Senator George said it was too early to talk of candidates, or forecast any movement toward the campaign itself. Personally he said "I have given no encouragement to any talk of connecting me with the Presidential campaign in 1940, and have no desire to do so. I regard the opportunities in the senate the next six years as equal if not superior to those of any man in public office."

He dismissed the question of patronage in Georgia (discussed in political circles as possibly to be distributed with a view of strengthening support for President Roosevelt in 1940 national convention) with the statement:

"Patronage in Georgia in the future as in the past will remain in the hands of the senators and congressmen. All appointments still must come before the senate for confirmation."

IDEAL 'LIFE HOME' TO BOOST HOUSING

Continued From First Page.

and when finished it will be completely furnished by Davison's, every room carrying just the design and color of furnishings applicable to a home of its type. It will be thrown open to the public for inspection January 1. The home itself, to say nothing of its perfect equipment, is expected to increase home ownership.

W. Alan Ramsey and his wife, who were selected originally by Life magazine as a couple around which it could weave the design of a home especially suited to their needs, is co-operating with the sponsors of the "Davison's Little House."

In the magazine at that time were shown designs of homes suitable for families earning $3,000 to $5,000, and from $5,000 to $6,000, and north, south, east and west—were selected as sites. Atlanta was one—and the Ramsey family, which included two children, living on Highland avenue, were selected as the family for the home here.

Raymond A. Kline, president of Davison's, became interested in the magazine movement to encourage home building, to bring low-cost housing within the reach of the many, and he was pleased particularly with the design of the traditional home planned for the Ramseys.

"I thought at once," said Mr. Kline, "that it would be fine if we could build that particular house here—build it because of its ideal and attractive appearance, and to encourage low-cost housing and to aid in civic development. It had local color, for it pictured two of Atlanta's fine young people—a couple that some day soon would be wanting and would deserve a pretty home. Then I thought if this home were properly and stylishly and sensibly furnished in keeping with this type of home, how much inspiration an inspection of such a home would arouse in those who are still delaying the building or purchase of one.

"So, there you are," smiled the speaker. "We obtained the plans from Life magazine. We have the co-operation of Palmer & Sawtell in building the home in Oak Knoll, The Constitution in telling the people about it, and we will have other concerns interested later in its completion.

"We are especially grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey for their co-operation in offering suggestions and perhaps a few minor changes."

These changes were suggested at a luncheon held Friday at Davison's for Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, much interested in seeing just what the home will look like when completed. They know there are thousands of other couples who may be just as interested in the home, and for whom it might be ideal.

At the luncheon, R. E. Matheson, head of the FHA in Georgia, was present, and the purchase of the home when completed will be arranged, no doubt, on easy and long terms through the federal agency.

The original plans for the home, which will be followed closely, were drawn by Architect Richard Koch, nationally-known architect. One change in the plans will be made to suit southern ideas about a home—and that is to make the kitchen a little smaller and the dining room larger. The home was described in the magazine as "to be built of clapboards, and would be painted white with green shutters and green slate roof. For efficiency he (the architect) has grouped service quarters in one wing, sleeping quarters in another, with a living room between. In the sleeping wing, Mr. Koch has provided a bedroom for Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, a bedroom each for Bobby and Nancy, plenty of closet space and a bathroom convenient to all three rooms."

The 'Ramsey' Home Becomes Latest Luncheon Topic



This group is discussing the "Life" house at Oak Knoll, following the plans of the "Ramsey" home designed for W. Alan Ramsey and family in Life magazine. Seated, left to right, are Mr. Ramsey, C. F. Palmer, Mrs. Ramsey, Raymond A. Kline, president of the Davison-Paxon Company, who tendered the luncheon to the Ramseys; R. E. Matheson, director of FHA in Georgia; Joseph Guzzy, Chess Lagomarsino and J. K. Ottley Jr.

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KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acids from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL.—(adv.)

METHODIST HEADS OF NORTH GEORGIA GATHER THIS WEEK

72d Session, To Convene Here Thursday, Will Be Final One.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Bishop J. L. Decell, of Birmingham, presiding for the first time over the annual North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will introduce several new features when the body assembles for its seventy-second and final session under that name next Thursday morning at Wesley Memorial church. Starting the annual meeting on a Thursday morning, observing the sacrament of the Lord's Supper the first thing, conducting a great evangelistic rally on Sunday evening, and adjoining at noon on Monday constitute some of the new features for this year's session. Announcing beforehand some conference transfers and appointments also is something rather unprecedented.

Coming to Atlanta for the 25th time for its annual session since its organization 72 years ago, this sitting of the conference body will mark its last time to meet under its present name. Final steps will be taken at this meeting to have this conference comply with the ruling of the last general conference, and enter into the merger of the three leading Methodist bodies in America. Eighteen delegates will be elected during the week to represent this body at the unifying conference next April, at Kansas City.

Crowded Program.

A crowded program has been arranged for the four-and-a-half day gathering. Pre-conference meetings of boards, committees, and examining bodies will be held on Wednesday, together with the meeting of the presiding bishop and his cabinet of presiding elders. Dr. Umphrey Lee, newly elected president of Southern Methodist University, is to be heard as guest speaker on Friday. On Sunday night Harry Denman, of Birmingham, chosen as leader of the special evangelistic campaign fostered by Southern Methodists, is to speak to a great conference-wide assemblage.

Advance reports submitted by pastors and presiding elders indicate that this year has been one of success and progress in all phases of religious work promoted by Methodists. Revival meeting results will show an increase in accessions to church membership on profession of faith, and a generally improved spiritual condition throughout the churches. New congregations have been organized, new church buildings erected, and large amounts paid on old debts. Increased enrollment in Sunday schools and Woman's Missionary societies also are indicated.

Nine Applicants.

Nine new men are this year applying for membership in the conference by admission on trial. They are Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick, of Emory University; Rev. A. C. Budd, of Warrenton; Rev. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; Rev. Arthur P. Foster, of Toccoa; Rev. Paul Merrill Minter, of Hampton; Rev. Marvin Green, of Ellijay; Rev. James Olin Akin, of Rome; Rev. L. W. McWhirter, of Atlanta, and Dr. J. D. Lee, of Emory University. Two of the applicants come from the ministry of the Baptist denomination, while Dr. Lee is a teacher in the school of theology at Emory, succeeding Bishop W. T. Watkins. He now holds the degree of Ph. D.

Should the applicants pass approved examinations before the committees on applicants and admissions, they will be assigned work for one year, and given prescribed courses of study to follow.

Eleven Are Dead.

Roll call at the opening session Thursday will record deaths of eleven pastors and superannuates since the meeting of a year ago. Deaths this year are as follows: Rev. H. L. Byrd, presiding elder of the Athens-Elberton district, March 27; Rev. J. G. Davis, of Newnan, last November 18; Rev. H. O. Green, of Newborn, July 16; Rev. N. E. McBrayer, of Smyrna, March 14; Rev. J. T. Pendley, of Atlanta, August 29; Rev. F. G. Spearman, of Kelly, January 13; Rev. J. A. Sprayberry, of Shady Dale, August 13; Rev. E. G. Thomason, of Warrenton, October 11; Rev. J. D. Turner, of Hartwell, December 26; Rev. M. L. Underwood, of Atlanta, March 22, and Rev. C. M. Verdel, of Villa Rica, October 11. The total number of years in the ministry for the eleven men is 443. The year 1914 is the only other year in the conference history having as many as eleven deaths in one year.

Elders To Retire.

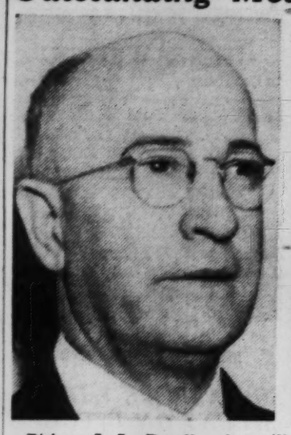
Presiding elders to retire at this conference are Dr. A. M. Pierce, of Dalton; Dr. W. M. Jones, of Marietta; Rev. J. F. Yarbrough, of Gainesville, and Dr. C. C. Jarrell, of Atlanta. Retirement of these four men is effected under Southern Methodist law, which stipulates that presiding elders may serve in that capacity only four years consecutively. No limit applies to pastors as to the number of years they may remain at one appointment, but they do receive their appointments one year at a time.

Announcement has been made that five former pastors expect to ask for pastoral work at this conference. They are, Dr. M. C. McPherson, of Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Robert S. Hayes, of St. Mary's; Rev. V. L. Bray, chaplain at Atlanta federal prison; Rev. W. G. Davis, army chaplain, and Rev. Carl Stanley, CCC chaplain.

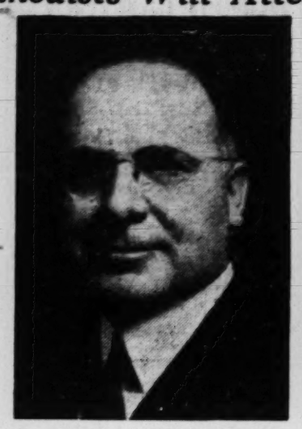
To Elect Delegates.

Bishop Decell has advised that delegates to the unifying conference will probably be elected during Thursday's session. Nine ministers and a like number of laymen will be selected to represent this body at the unifying conference at Kansas City next April. Drs. W. P. King, of Nashville, and W. A. Shelton, of Atlanta, are already members of the unifying conference, giving attention to the work of committees on ministry and judicial administration.

Outstanding Methodists Will Attend 72d North Georgia Conference



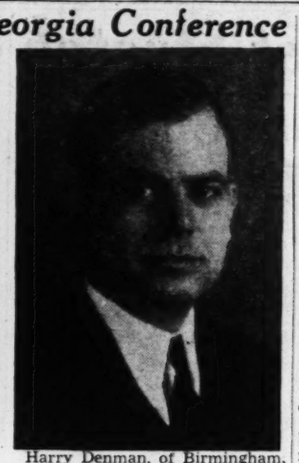
Bishop J. L. Decell, who will preside over the North Georgia Methodist conference when it opens in Atlanta.



Dr. Humphrey Lee, newly elected president of Southern Methodist University, guest speaker at the North Georgia conference Friday.



The Rev. Eugene Cannon Few, who will become pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church after seven-year pastorate in Raleigh.



Harry Denman, of Birmingham, Ala., lay leader of the North Alabama Methodist conference, who will speak at the rally November 20.

CIO CHIEF URGES UNIFIED LIBERALS

Indicates Future Course of His Followers on Eve of Convention.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—(AP)—On the eve of the first constitutional convention for CIO industrial unionism, CIO Leader John L. Lewis suggested today "concerted action among the liberal forces" and renewed support for the New Deal in the wake of Republican gains in the November election.

Lewis' remarks, covering in broad terms questons of labor's role in politics and government and the outlook for labor peace, were regarded in some sources as indicating the political liberalism CIO unions will adopt in convention next week as the vehicle for their future activities.

At a press conference in convention headquarters, Lewis said in discussing last Tuesday's balloting that the Democratic party organization needed house cleaning in some quarters and that if there was to be a coalition between the Democrats and labor "certainly there must be an increased understanding as to policy and administration."

Lewis said President Roosevelt had been invited to attend the CIO convention but indicated there was little likelihood the chief executive would come.

Instead of makng a personal appearance, it was expected Mr. Roosevelt would send the convention a message Monday. There was considerable speculation as to what he might say in the message about labor peace.

The spotted hyena is not so ferocious, after all, says a German zoologist who has made friends with some of these animals in Leipzig zoo.

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Encyclopedic Atlas and Gazetteer

CONTENTS

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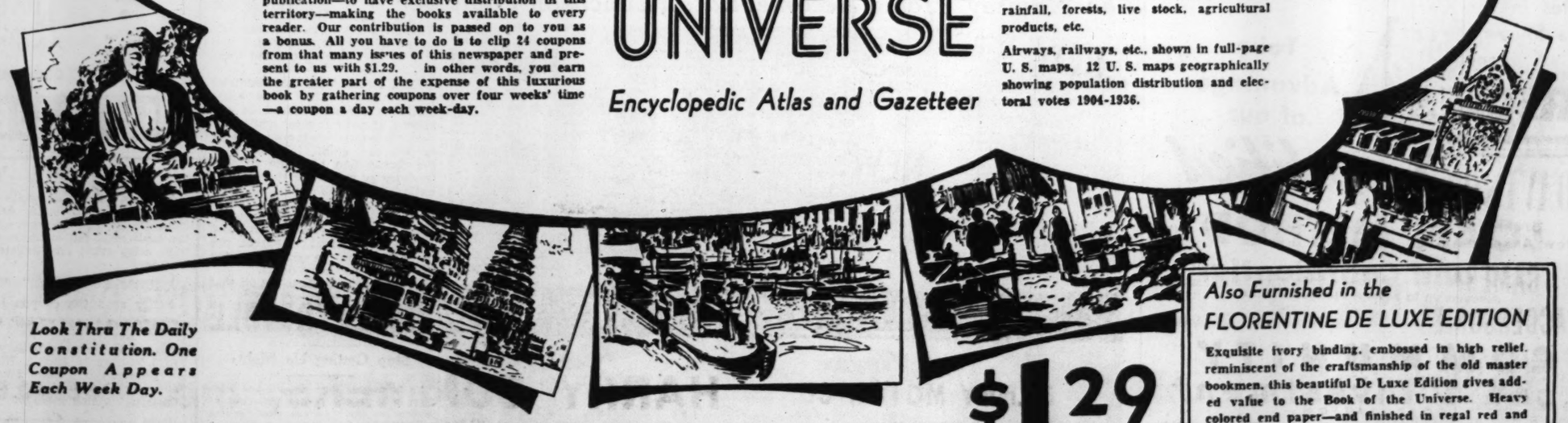
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Lens and Shutter—Camera News

By LEONARD ROSINGER.

Tomorrow night at the November meeting of the Camera Club, a subject of unusual interest will be discussed. A. H. Frye, well-known Atlanta authority, will discuss "Polarized Light . . . What It Is and How It Works." Polarized light, you know, is widely talked about these days because of recently developed materials that permit its control by any amateur. With fairly incxpensive filters you can eliminate reflections from window panes, photograph fish below the surface of the water, darken skies in color photography and do a number of effective tricks.

Mr. Frye will illustrate his lecture with both still and movie scenes, showing the comparison in results when a pola-screen is used and without the screen. An additional educational feature of the meeting will be a round-table discussion of proper technique in mounting prints. A picture is not completed until it has been properly affixed to a mount and the best way to achieve an artistic effort will be shown by members of the club. The meeting will be held in the club's quarters at the sixth floor tea room of Rich's, at the regular time of 7:30 o'clock. Any persons interested in photography are invited to attend tomorrow night, for this will be the last open session of the year. The December meeting will be for club members and their families only.

Experiments With Lenses.

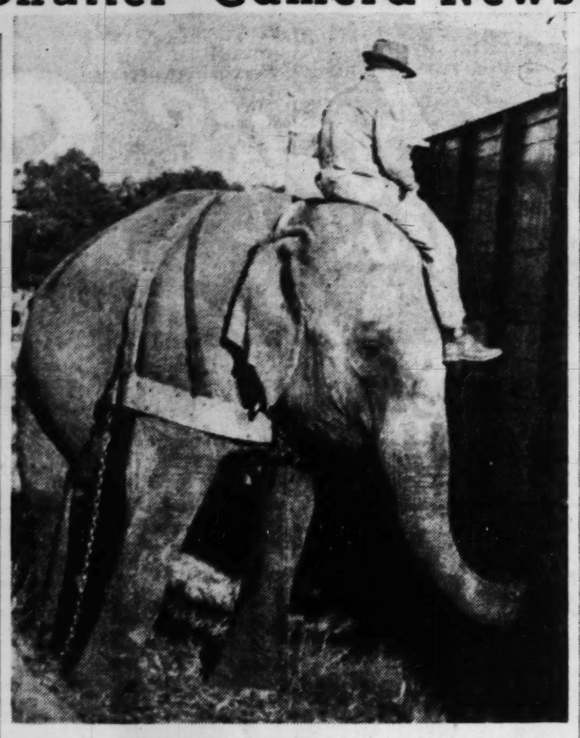
The most complex part of a camera is the lens; that expensive collection of highly polished glass that gathers light and concentrates it on the film. Little wonder then, that few amateur gadget-builders attempt to construct their own lenses. We have seen, however, some beautiful portaits made with an ordinary spectacle lens. These pictures have a soft quality that is pleasing for portrait work and the cost of your new "lens" is practically nothing.

A. L. Bellinger recently built a telephoto lens for his camera that gives perfect results. In this case the actual lens was adapted from another camera and Bellinger added the necessary extension tube to give telephoto magnification.

Another experiment that teaches the basic principles of photography, is the construction of a pinhole camera. It consists simply of a box, with the film held against the back and the "lens" is a piece of tinfoil with a tiny needle hole punched in it. Excellent landscape studies are possible with much simple equipment for this type of camera has a very wide angle. Long exposures are necessary and accordingly objects must be quite still to be photographed.

Unusual Pictures Made by Eyck.

Richard Eyck has just returned from a seven-month stay in Bogota, capitol city of the republic of Colombia, and here he had opportunity to get a number of rare pictures. He exposed over 300 negatives and used three different cameras. Starting with an inexpensive affair he improved his equipment as he mastered the use of each camera. Bogota is a city rarely visited by tourists for it lies a thousand miles in the interior and is reached only after an arduous journey by river scow. Eyck's pictures, therefore, are most unusual in that similar scenes have not been widely photographed. Some of his bull fight pictures will probably see the light of day soon in national publications.



"Jumbo at Work." This interesting circus picture showing that life is not all hay and peanuts for elephants was taken by Alan Sommerfield with a miniature camera. He exposed the picture at 1-250 of a second with lens stopped down to F 5.6.

There are sand dunes 60 feet high at the White Sands National Monument, in New Mexico.

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STREET FLOOR

NAZIS SEEK TO REAP FRUITS OF VICTORY

Germany Realizes Long Dream With Annexation of Mitteleuropa.

By WALTER DURANTY.

(Copyright, 1938, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(By Wireless)—Among other things, Munich gave Germany Mitteleuropa, which has so long been the German dream. The first moral exultation over that has now yielded to a determination not to lose a moment in capitalizing its material advantages.

Trains between Budapest and Vienna and Berlin, in both directions, are packed not with soldiers, but with civilians representing state and private economic organizations of the Reich. German newspapers are full of new credit schemes for Poland and the Danubian states, and plans for an agrarian products pact among Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia under German auspices.

Canal Featured.

The opening of the new "Midland" canal, linking the Rhine and the Weser with the Elbe and the Oder, has been featured in the press second only to Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop's visit to Rome, and the Italo-German arbitration of the Czecho-Hungarian frontier in Vienna was hailed chiefly as a means of speeding up peaceful business developments.

Meanwhile, the first fruits of the visit of four Czechoslovakian ministers to Berlin was the establishment of "corridor" rail traffic between German Silesia and Austria via Lundenberg, with the proviso that goods and passengers should not be subjected to passports, tariffs or valuta control.

Tariff Barriers.

All this means that the Reich is busily engaged in breaking down the tariff barriers which made the "succession states" of the Austro-Hungarian empire into a series of watertight compartments.

It must not be forgotten that German steel and coal production has doubled in the past year, and actually in some months the Reich would use more steel than the United States. Much of the German metallurgic industry must still serve military needs, not so much to meet the threats of Franco-British rearmament despite the fuss made about that in the German press, but to bring the German war preparation up to the "bluff" total which Marshal Hermann Goering and others announced and which Paris and London—perhaps not unwillingly in some circles—believe.

FAMOUS AMERICAN AUTHOR YOUNG AT 81

Gertrude Atherton Visits New York on a Buying 'Bust.'

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Gertrude Atherton, who says she still likes men a lot better than women, is in New York on a buying "bust."

Mrs. Atherton, now 81, has not been here in six years, and even this trip was delayed five months because she injured her knee and had to go to bed.

"I was perfectly well," says the author of "Black Oxen" and many more books, "and I didn't like it."

She has no love for the intelligentsia. She thinks most of these are "left" nowadays because it's fashionable. She also thinks a passionate desire to put their heads under the Communist hammer (or sickle either) is little less than ludicrous.

But the extreme right irks her almost as much. Eighty-one years of life have led her to believe that neither extreme is practical.

She is not one to cluck over the doings of the moderns, however. She is modern. She conducts herself much as any well-born and nurtured woman, but has a vice or two. She is what she calls a "secret smoker," for example.

"That means I don't like to talk and smoke at the same time, so I usually smoke when I'm alone."

COLOR WILL MARK NAVY BAND CONCERT

Brilliant Array of Musicians Comes to Atlanta on 20-State Tour.

A colorful event of Thursday night will be the concert by the United States Navy band in the city auditorium. The band will come to Atlanta on its tour, celebrating the centennial of its founding, after brilliant performances to packed houses in other key cities of the nation.

The concert, to begin at 8:30 p. m., will be sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school, and will benefit mountain children of north Georgia, students at the institution. Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger is president of the circle, and Mrs. Harold McKenzie general chairman of the concert.

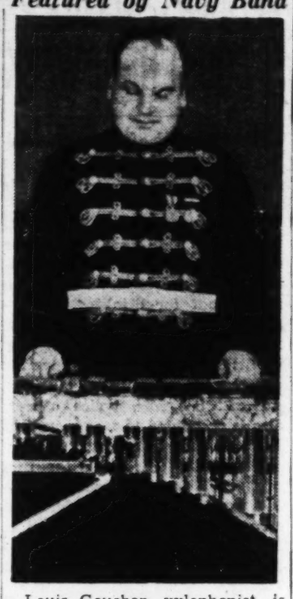
Navy Band Day.

In a proclamation issued yesterday, Governor Rivers officially designated Thursday as Navy Band Day. Merchants have been asked to decorate their windows and store fronts with flags and bunting. Members of the Young Matrons' Circle under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Cronheim and Mrs. Willard McBurney have planned to use hundreds of American and navy signal flags to decorate the auditorium stage and horseshoe boxes. Red, white and blue streamers will further the decorative scheme.

Lending color to the occasion will be bands from Georgia Military Academy, Thomaston High school, North Georgia College, Riverside Military Academy and the Salvation Army, to be present in full uniform.

Lieutenant Charles Benter, U. S. N., the band's famous conductor, will lead the group in a program of symphonic and martial music. Soloists in the band personnel are Oscar Short, cornetist; the last soloist of the famous band of Philip Sousa; William Cameron, harpist; Bernard Rosenthal, violin soloist, and concert master, and Louis Goucher, xylophonist.

Featured by Navy Band



Louis Goucher, xylophonist, is one of the outstanding musicians to appear here Thursday night with the United States Navy band.

FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED IN CRASH

Two Others Die in Bus-Truck Accident.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—(AP) A collision between a school bus and a motor truck today took the lives of a college athletic director, a football player and the bus driver.

George Myrum, athletic director of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., died several hours after the bus crashed into the rear of the truck, loaded with fence posts, near Belle Plaine, Minnesota.

The other victims were Donald V. Anderson, 20, of Washburn, Wis., junior and center of the Gustavus Adolphus team, and the bus driver, Karl Olsen, of St. Peter, a sophomore. Five other students were injured.

Nature Holds Over Dry and Warm Bill

More than 4,000 Fulton county children have taken anti-diphtheria toxoid this year, it was announced yesterday by Dr. R. W. McGee, health commissioner.

He urged all those who have not yet been immunized to take the serum at once. Administration of the serum has been made to children from 6 to 11 years of age, about 1,000 into the pre-school group, ranging in age from six months to six years.

"In addition to the diphtheria immunizations, we have administered anti-typhoid injections to 10,000," he added.

"Diphtheria is a serious child's disease, and every child over six months of age should be protected against it."

JUSTICE BRANDEIS WILL BE 82 TODAY

Veteran Jurist Gives No Hint of Retirement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who prefers to forget about birthdays, will be 82 years old tomorrow.

The oldest member of the supreme court will slip quietly into another year of his "liberal" career without any planned celebration.

Brandeis, apparently in excellent health, has given no indication that he plans to retire in the near future. He still follows an ascetic routine of rising each day at 5 a. m. and doing what many would consider a full day's work before his 8 o'clock breakfast.

No two spinal columns are exactly alike, says a surgeon.

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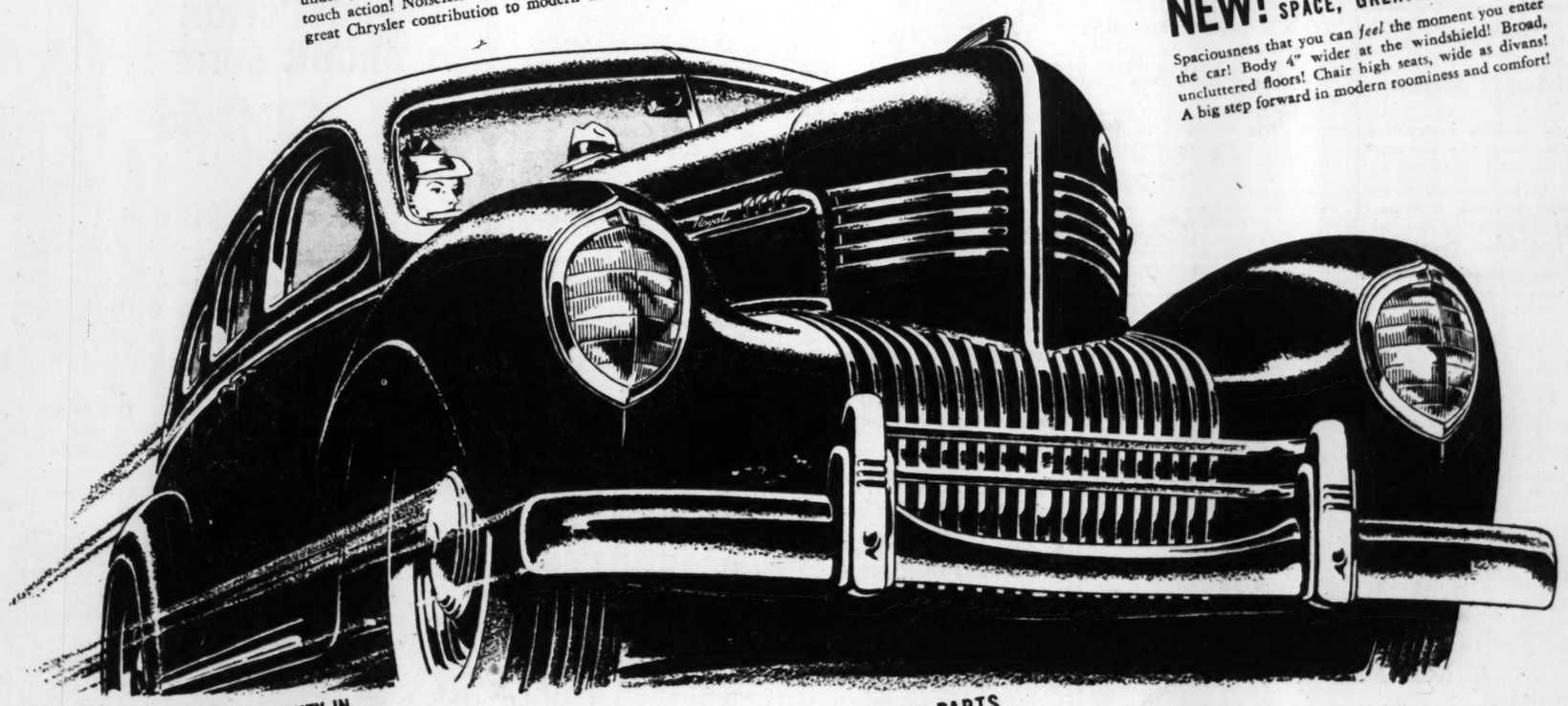
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NEW! MORE LUGGAGE CAPACITY IN HIDDEN RECESSED TRUNK!
True streamlines banish the bulging trunk! Sweeping, tapering lines that conceal a bigger luggage compartment than ever. Opens from the rear, carrying spare tire, tools and a dozen pieces of luggage.

NEW! PLASTIC INSTRUMENT PANEL . . . BEAUTIFUL AND SAFE
A prize-winning instrument panel of gorgeous plastic! All control buttons recessed for safety! Night safety speedometer shows a green light at low speeds, amber at medium speeds and red at high speeds.

NEW! SUPERFINISHED PARTS DOUBLE ENGINE LIFE!
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FRANK LEE BUTLER, POWER EXECUTIVE, DIES AT AGE OF 64

Vice President Was Responsible for Progress of Transportation Here.

Frank Lee Butler, 64, vice president of the Georgia Power Company and until 1936 manager of its street railway department, died yesterday at his residence, 2628 Rivers road, after a long illness.

Long prominent in Atlanta's business, civic and social life, Mr. Butler retired from active service two years ago because of his health.

A native of Terre Haute, Ind., Mr. Butler first came to Atlanta in 1921 from Winnipeg, Canada, and joined what was then the Georgia Railway and Power Company as manager of railways. In less than a year he was promoted to the rank of general operating manager and in June, 1923, he was made a vice president. In that capacity he supervised all street car and bus service of the company until the time of his retirement.

Mr. Butler made a life study of transportation problems, beginning his career in 1898 with the Vandalia railroad, now a part of the Pennsylvania system, at Terre Haute. In 1904 he was transferred to St. Louis to assist with plans for transportation of visitors to the World's fair.

In 1909 Mr. Butler resigned to become manager of the Denver and Inter-Mountain Railroad, at Denver, Col., a position he held until 1911 when he resigned to become manager of the Alton, Jackson and Peoria railroad. He continued in that capacity until 1914 when the company failed and he was appointed receiver.

While serving as receiver, Mr. Butler assumed the managership of the Chicago and West Towns Railroad at Fair Park, Ill., and in 1918 he went to Winnipeg, Canada, as operating manager of the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company, the position he left to move to Atlanta.

Believing that a rapid transit system is one of a city's most important industries, Mr. Butler inaugurated a program of improvement in personnel, standards, operating methods and quality of equipment of the Atlanta system soon after his arrival.

Under his direction, the quality of the transportation service was raised and maintained at such a point that it is ranked with the best in the country. He was recognized throughout the industry as a leader in the modernization of equipment and an exponent of the policy of winning the patronage and good will of the public through satisfactory service.

He was a Mason and a Shriner and had withdrawn from the Capital City Club, the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce because of his health.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at Spring Hill by Dr. Herman L. Turner. The body was taken to St. Louis for burial.

Surviving are the wife, the former Mabel Powell, of St. Louis; three brothers, W. J. Butler, of Forest Park, Ill.; Earle S. Butler, of Bogota, N. J., and Arthur G. Butler, of Pittsburgh, and a nephew, Earl B. Butler, of Knoxville.

Utility Executive Dies



FRANK LEE BUTLER.

BANKERS GUESTS AT FOOTBALL GAME

Two-Day Meeting With Reserve Officials Concludes at Luncheon.

Four members of the governing board of the Federal Reserve System and directors of the sixth federal reserve district ended their two-day meeting with a buffet luncheon yesterday in the new cafeteria of the remodeled Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Present were Marriner Eccles and Ronald Ransom, chairman and vice chairman of the board of governors; Chester Davis and M. S. Szymczak, members of the governing board; the board of directors and officials of the Atlanta bank, and directors of its branches in New Orleans, Nashville, Birmingham and Jacksonville.

After the luncheon, the governors, directors of the Atlanta bank and chairmen of its branches were guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, at the Tech-Alabama game.

Yesterday morning saw their final conference. Many national banking figures, en route to the convention of the American Banking Association stopped in Atlanta to attend the luncheon and reception, and greet the city's distinguished guests.

GIRLS' GROUPS LEADERS WILL MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

A group work institute, planned for adult leaders of girls' groups, will be held at the central branch of the Y. M. C. A. November 28-30, it was announced yesterday.

Instruction will be given in leathercraft, papercraft, woodcraft, folk dancing, games, dramatics, clay modeling and song leading. The institute is sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Inc., Jewish Educational Alliance, Wesley Community House, WPA recreational division, Area 5 and Y. W. C. A. under the Social Planning Council.

COUNCIL WILL MEET TO ACCEPT PWA GRANT

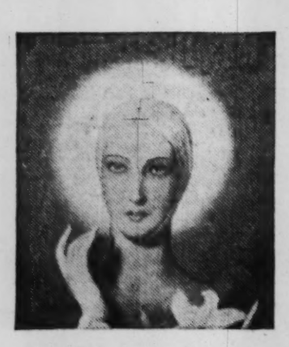
City council will meet in special session at 3 o'clock tomorrow to formally accept a PWA grant of $215,000.

Mayor Hartsfield issued the call when PWA officials said immediate action on the grant was needed in order to get work started on a $478,000 improvement program for 1939 at the city water works. Specifications for bids on the improvements are being prepared for an early letting, W. Zode Smith, head of the water works department, said yesterday.

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ELIZABETH ARDEN'S RITUAL OF LOVELINESS

That coveted "Elizabeth Arden Look" is so easy to achieve! Just do three simple things...every morning...every evening. CLEANSE!...TONE! ...SOOTHE!...To cleanse—Ardena Cleansing Cream or Fluffy, $1 to $6...to tone, Skin Tonic, $1 to $15...to soothe, Velva Cream, $1 to $6, or Orange Skin Cream, $1 to $8.



Elizabeth Arden

PREPARATIONS AT ALL SMART SHOPS

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ALL YOUTHS NEED 'BOOK OF UNIVERSE'

Easy Answers to Perplexing Questions Contained in Constitution's Offer.

Every boy or girl in school should be provided with a copy of "The Book of the Universe," an encyclopedia, atlas and gazetteer available to readers of The Constitution.

Through this book, students will find easy answers to many of their perplexing problems. It is a book "chocked full" with information on the whole world. Instead of having to spend hours going through stacks of books trying to find the answer to a geographical question, the student can go to this book and obtain it quickly.

Just studying "The Book of the Universe" is an education within itself. There are hundreds of maps, information about every country in the world, tables giving population figures and countless other statistics.

The encyclopedia can be yours through the book bonus plan. Clip 24 consecutively numbered coupons from the daily Constitution and bring them to The Constitution with $1.29 for the cloth-bound edition or $1.99 for the de luxe ivory-bound edition.

Or if you prefer to have your copy mailed, send $2.07 for the de luxe edition or $1.37 for the regular edition. The extra eight cents is to cover cost of mailing.

The collection of 24 coupons may start at any time, from the first one published or at any time during the campaign. One coupon appears each week day.

FERTILIZER GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

More Than 400 Expected Here for 14th Annual Meeting.

More than 400 delegates are expected here tomorrow for the opening of the fourteenth annual southern convention of the National Fertilizer Association at the Biltmore hotel, which will assemble manufacturers of chemical fertilizers from all parts of the country.

Heading the list of speakers will be W. T. Wright, of Norfolk, Va., president of the national association; Charles J. Brand, of Washington, D. C., executive secretary and treasurer of the national association; H. S. Parsons, of New York, national association vice president, and W. H. Zinsser, prominent New York importer and manufacturer.

J. E. Nunnally is head of the local committee in charge of arrangements. He is being assisted by H. B. Baylor, J. E. Barnes, C. Cecil Arledge and W. D. Singletary.

Directors of the association will meet tomorrow and the first convention session will begin Tuesday morning. The annual industry dinner will be held Tuesday night and adjournment is set for Wednesday.

ADVERTISING CLUB TO HEAR DE OVIES

Noted Churchman Will Speak at Luncheon.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, noted churchman, psychologist and lecturer, will address the Atlanta Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon in Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, speaking on "Depth Advertising," it was announced yesterday by Fred Storey Jr., vice president in charge of programs.

Dean de Ovies will be presented by the agency committee of the club, composed of Bruce Moran, Mrs. James Fuller and Harry Siegel. Richard H. Rich, president of the club, will preside.

The subject of "Depth Advertising" was described by the committee as a new outlook on advertising which is engaging the study of experts as a method of increasing its effectiveness.

DAMAGES SOUGHT IN TRUCK CRASH

6 Suits Against Highway Company Total $60,500.

Half a dozen suits demanding an aggregate of $60,500 in damages of the Georgia Highway Express Company, a trucking organization, and insurance companies were filed yesterday in Fulton superior court as the aftermath of a fatal accident on the Atlanta-Newnan road, near Red Oak, October 12.

Mrs. Odessa Graham, widow of W. J. Graham, who was killed in the crash between the company truck and a passenger car, asked $40,000, the largest single amount filed for.

Others who filed were:

Mrs. J. M. Sosby, $7,500 for personal injuries; J. M. Sosby, $1,500; Gladys Meeks, $1,500; C. G. Bell, $2,500; Berry Minton, $7,500.

NEW LEGION POST WILL GET CHARTER

No. 73 Also Plans To Install Officers Tomorrow.

Charter will be presented to the newly-organized Adamsville Post No. 73, American Legion, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Bethel Methodist church on Gordon road, near Adamsville.

Officers of the new post also will be installed. Vernon Frank, commander of the fifth district, Department of Georgia, will present the charter. Jere Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, will be principal speaker. A. E. Waldron is commander of the Adamsville post.

OFFICERS TO FACE COURT NEXT WEEK

Bribery Trial of Aycock and Scoggins Will Begin November 21.

Ex-Policeman Frank J. Aycock, who made a futile plea that he was under indictment and therefore could not be fired from the department for drinking, yesterday was headed for trial Monday, November 21, on two bribery counts in Fulton county superior court.

G. B. Scoggins, police officer, also is scheduled to face a jury in Fulton county superior court.

The trials will mark the first of 11 policemen accused of selling protection to underworld characters. They were indicted as the result of a probe of law enforcement officers of the city and county.

Aycock and Scoggins are charged specifically with accepting $25 bribes from Jimmie Roberts and Paul Johnson to protect them in illegal liquor operations.

According to the indictment, Roberts paid them $25 on April 4, 1937, and Johnson paid them $25 on March 3, 1937.

William Schley Howard will defend them, while Assistant Solicitor General E. E. Andrews will prosecute the cases.

Another trial of interest is that of Horace Fincher, former manager of the Peters Land Company, charged with embezzlement of $8,880 of company funds. He is to face a jury Tuesday.

EDUCATORS MEET HERE NOVEMBER 24

600 Delegates Expected To Attend Southern Business Convention.

More than 600 delegates representing 12 states are expected here for the annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association which opens November 24 at the Biltmore hotel.

E. L. Floyd, principal of Commercial High school, and Alton B. P. Liles, of the Commercial High faculty, are chairmen in charge of the program. Mrs. Gertrude DeArmand, of Birmingham, is president of the association which was founded 16 years ago.

Speakers at the meeting will include Dr. Kenneth B. Haas, special agent for distributive education, United States Department of the Interior; B. Frank Kyker, special agent, research in commercial education, United States Department of the Interior; Miss Eleanor Skimin, of Detroit, Mich., editor of the National Commercial Teachers' Federation.

Dr. Hamden L. Forkner, associate professor of education, Teachers' college, Columbia University; Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, director of commercial education of the University of Pittsburgh, and Abit Nix, of Athens, Ga., well known attorney.

USED CAR DEALERS TO BEAUTIFY LOTS

Will Put Uniform Fences Around Grounds.

Uniform fences will "add beauty to and be a trade mark of" the 35 members of the Georgia Association of Used Car Parts Dealers, it was announced yesterday by Sam Crane, president.

For years, Raymond W. Torras, secretary, and members of the city planning commission have complained loudly and vainly about the unsightly appearance of used car lots in Atlanta.

Dealers announced yesterday unanimous adoption of a suggestion by Walter S. McNeal, chairman of the zoning subcommittee of the planning commission, to place fences around the lots, clean up the grounds and put the business on a more business-like basis.

OSTEOPATHIC BODY WILL MEET FRIDAY

Leading Proctologists Expected To Attend.

Second annual clinical meeting of the Southeastern Osteopathic Society of Proctology will be held Friday and Saturday at the Biltmore hotel, Dr. Matt W. Henderson announced.

Leading proctologists expected to attend are Dr. Francis Malumphy, chief of staff of the Dover Street Clinic, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Carl Johnson, of Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Philip Haviland, of Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Randall Buck, of Toledo, Ohio; Dr. A. C. McKinstry, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Dr. Cecil Gregory, of Webb City, Mo.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TONIC

Restores Vigorous Health

Glendage is guaranteed to restore your pep, vigor, vitality or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland remedy known. Thousands of users have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now, WITHOUT RISK, you can prove it to yours.

Glendage is the last word in modern science. In convenient tablet form, Glendage contains extracts from the glands of healthy animals and acts as a gland stimulant. The effect is astonishing—almost magical. You feel and look years younger! You return to the full vigor of manhood or womanhood! Your interest in life returns! Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today!

Do not confuse Glendage with other so-called gland remedies. It is entirely unlike others—IS A REAL GLAND PRODUCT and carries an UNLIMITED GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. You owe it to yourself and family to try this new day gland remedy—30-day treatment, $3, at Jacobs Pharmacy.—(adv.)

RW



9c Cash Delivers Any Suite Or Article

WE MUST MOVE TO A NEW WAREHOUSE, and, in order to eliminate the time, labor and expense of moving all our huge stocks, we are sacrificing them at drastic reductions! The savings are yours . . . come and get them! 9c CASH DELIVERS ANY SUITE OR ARTICLE IN THIS AD! Easy Weekly Terms!

LANE Cedar Chests



FREE BLANKET WITH ANY LANE CHEST

It's our gift to you! A beautiful, soft, warm Blanket . . . FREE with your purchase of any LANE Cedar Chest. You get FREE MOTH INSURANCE, too!

$19.95 UP

Only 9c Cash and $1.00 Weekly

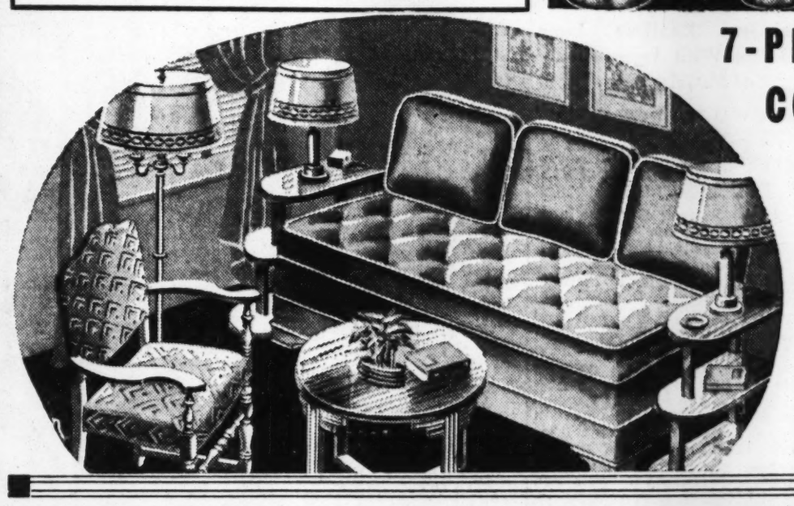
12-Pc. KITCHEN GROUP

$14.95

Twelve useful, attractive pieces to lighten your kitchen chores . . . and they're all yours for this one extremely low price! Included are a METAL UTILITY CABINET, a 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, and a 10-PIECE SET of ALUMINUM!

9c Cash 50c Week





7-PIECE STUDIO COUCH GROUP

$39.50

Another whirlwind group value, which consists of a good-looking STUDIO COUCH, upholstered in Green or Rust Tapestry, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, matching ROCKER, 2 Walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 TABLE LAMPS! The Couch may be easily converted into a comfortable bed. All 7 pieces are included for this one special price!

9c Cash, $1.00 Week

REBUILT RADIOS $9.95 UP

ONLY 9c CASH AND $1.00 WEEK

6-PC. COLONIAL REPRODUCTION BEDROOM SUITE

$98.50

The Colonial Reproduction Suite you have long wanted for your bedroom! Six fine pieces are included: POSTER BED, SWINGING MIRROR VANITY, VANITY BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS . . . plus a COIL SPRING and INNERSPRING MATTRESS! The Suite is finished in Maple or Mahogany.

9c Cash—$2.00 Week

CHENILLE BATH MATS 69c

20"x24" Cash and Carry



Coil Spring and Mattress

Included In This Group



3 Rooms Complete

$199.50

10-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

Includes SOFA, CLUB CHAIR, OCCASIONAL CHAIR, 2 END TABLES, 2 TABLE LAMPS, MAGAZINE RACK, SMOKER and BRIDGE LAMP! A complete, charming and comfortable Living Room!

8-PC. MODERN BEDROOM

Consists of PANEL BED, ROUND MIRROR VANITY, VANITY BENCH, CHEST OF DRAWERS, COIL SPRING, COTTON MATTRESS and 2 FEATHER PILLOWS! The Suite is finished in Walnut.

5-PC. KITCHEN GROUP

Here's your kitchen, complete with GAS RANGE, UNFINISHED CHAIR, PORCELAIN-TOP TABLE, 6x9 FELT-BASE RUG and METAL UTILITY CABINET! All the essentials for an attractive, convenient kitchen!

EASY TERMS

THESE GROUPS MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY



PERFECTION HEATERS $7.50 UP

Convenient little Portable Oil-Burning Heaters . . . at special Sale prices!

9c Cash $1.00 Week

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

RW

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXI., No. 154. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1938.

250 WILL ATTEND WATER AND SEWAGE SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Sessions To Give Practical Training in Operation of Public Services.

Approximately 250 municipal officials and employes responsible for the safe operation of public water supplies, sewerage systems and swimming pools, will attend the Seventh Annual Georgia Water and Sewage school to convene Wednesday through Saturday at the Georgia School of Technology.

The school, held annually, for the purpose of providing practical training in the operation of these public services, is conducted jointly by the Georgia Water Works and Sewage Operators' Association, the Georgia School of Technology and the Georgia Department of Public Health. All sessions, with some few exceptions are held in the Biology department of Georgia Tech, where registrations will take place at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

The importance of these public services in Georgia is pointed out by W. H. Weir, of the Sanitary Engineering Department of the State Health Department, who says that Georgia cities are constructing many modern water purification and sewage treatment plants to replace obsolete and outgrown structures.

"Twenty towns in the state are now building their first water system. The industrial expansion of Georgia has created new demands for water for drinking and manufacturing purposes. Sewage treatment plants are now being pushed to completion to relieve creeks and rivers of their pollution due to domestic and industrial wastes. Swimming pools with necessary purification equipment are rapidly replacing makeshift facilities in Georgia cities," he said.

Commenting further, Mr. Weir said, "Such installations involving the most modern mechanical equipment and technical processes require special training for safe operation and economical maintenance over a long period of years, and for this purpose the annual training school is conducted."

The training course is available without charge to all persons holding responsible positions with municipalities, institutions and industries operating the public services. A schedule of courses can be obtained by addressing the request to the Georgia Public Health Department, Atlanta.

SCHOLARS OF DIXIE TO STUDY BLONDES

Classical Association To Receive Paper Comparing An-Ancients, Moderns.

Difficulties of a sixth-century taxpayer and a comparison between ancient and modern Greek blondes will be discussed at a meeting of the southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Atlanta November 24, 25 and 26. The meeting will be held at the Biltmore hotel.

"The New Woman in Ancient Rome," will be another of the approximately 50 papers to be read at the three-day meeting. Outstanding scholars and educators in the field of the classics from over the country will attend.

Educators presiding at the various sessions will be Clyde Pharr, of Vanderbilt University; Alfred P. Hamilton, of Millsaps College; Charles E. Little, of George Peabody College; Estelle Martin, of Washington Seminary; Ruth Carroll, of Newberry College, and W. D. Hooper, of the University of Georgia.

Local committee on arrangements includes Dr. E. K. Turner, of Emory University; Annabel Horn, of Girls' High school; C. E. Boyd, of Emory; Catherine Torrance, of Agnes Scott; Estelle Martin, of Washington Seminary; Evelyn Ewing, of North Fulton High school; Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, and Lillian Thomas, of Girls' High school.

BOTANICAL SOCIETY MEETS TOMORROW

Georgia Group To Observe 14th Anniversary.

Georgia Botanical Society will celebrate its 14th anniversary tomorrow night with a buffet supper and a special program. Miss Edith Harrison will discuss the Arnold Arboretum and Edgar Schukraft will report on his recent visit to the Missouri Botanical Garden. Miss Adrienne Morris will describe her recent visit to the Brooklyn and New York botanical gardens.

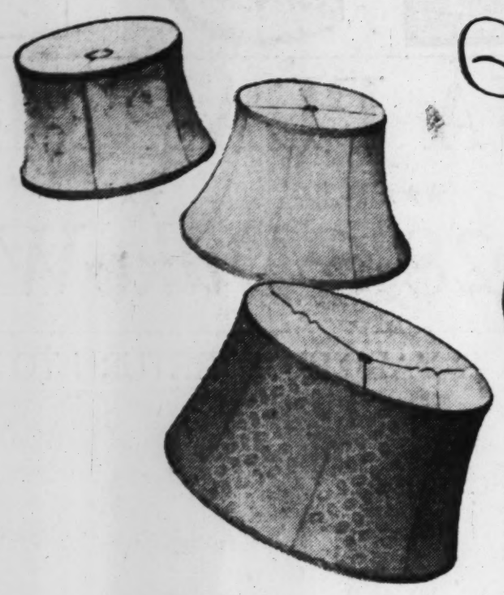
Officers are Eugene S. Heath, president; Mrs. J. E. Brickman, vice president; Mrs. N. H. Giles, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Wellington, secretary.

The Georgia Botanical Society has been one of the principal contributors in a movement to secure a botanical garden of nation-wide importance for Atlanta.

ROBBERS GET $152—COOKIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(AP) Four robbers who scooped $152 from the till of a delicatessen paused, before they fled, to eat some cookies. One robber remarked: "We sure need these more than the dough."

RICH'S



SALE!

Guaranteed Washable

Brocade Lamp Shades

2.98, 3.89, 4.98 Values! 1.98

Beautiful rayon brocades that may actually be dipped into suds—and emerge as lovely as ever with trimming intact! Sizes for floor lamps . . . table lamps . . . bridge lamps! Eggshell, champagne, gold. 200 only—better hurry!

Rich's Fourth Floor

KEEPS FAITH WITH A SOUTHERN IDEAL—

The Hospitable Dining Room

18th Century in Mahogany

—9 PIECES

149.50



Scene of "little dinners," family dinners and "grand occasion" dinners. The dining room should be as inviting, as beautiful as fine furniture and good taste can make it. Here is a group specially priced in time for Thanksgiving! Nine pieces in satin-finished mahogany . . . graceful serpentine-front buffet . . . spacious china cabinet . . . classic Duncan Phyfe extension table . . . and Chippendale chairs, larger than usual, and very comfortable.

Rich's Fifth Floor

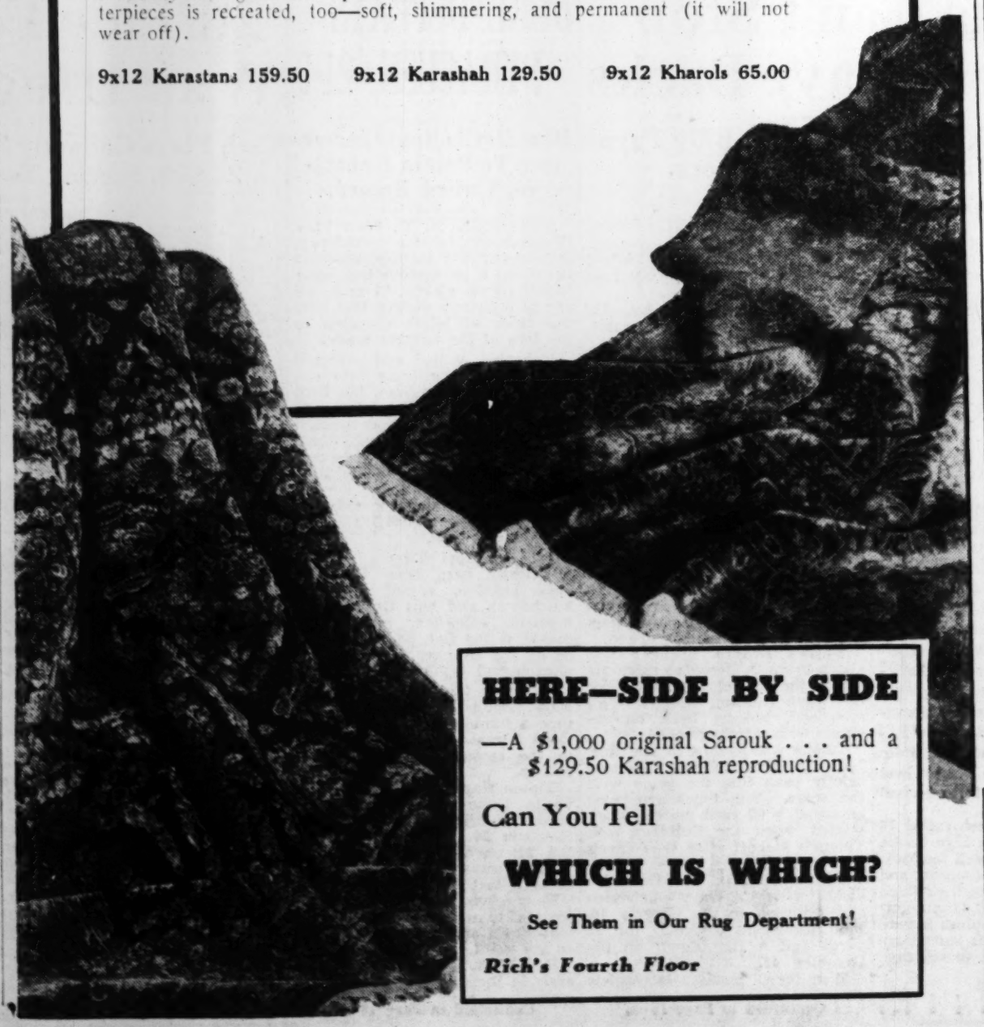
BUY ON CONVENIENT CLUB PLAN

Karastan—Kharol and Karashah Rugs

America's Finest Oriental Reproductions —Exclusive with Rich's in Atlanta

Rightfully called the "Wonder Rugs" of America! Flower for flower—color for color, they're so beautifully reproduced, that even experts marvel at the similarity of original and reproduction! The treasured sheen of Oriental masterpieces is recreated, too—soft, shimmering, and permanent (it will not wear off).

9x12 Karastans 159.50 9x12 Karashah 129.50 9x12 Kharols 65.00



HERE—SIDE BY SIDE

—A $1,000 original Sarouk . . . and a $129.50 Karashah reproduction!

Can You Tell

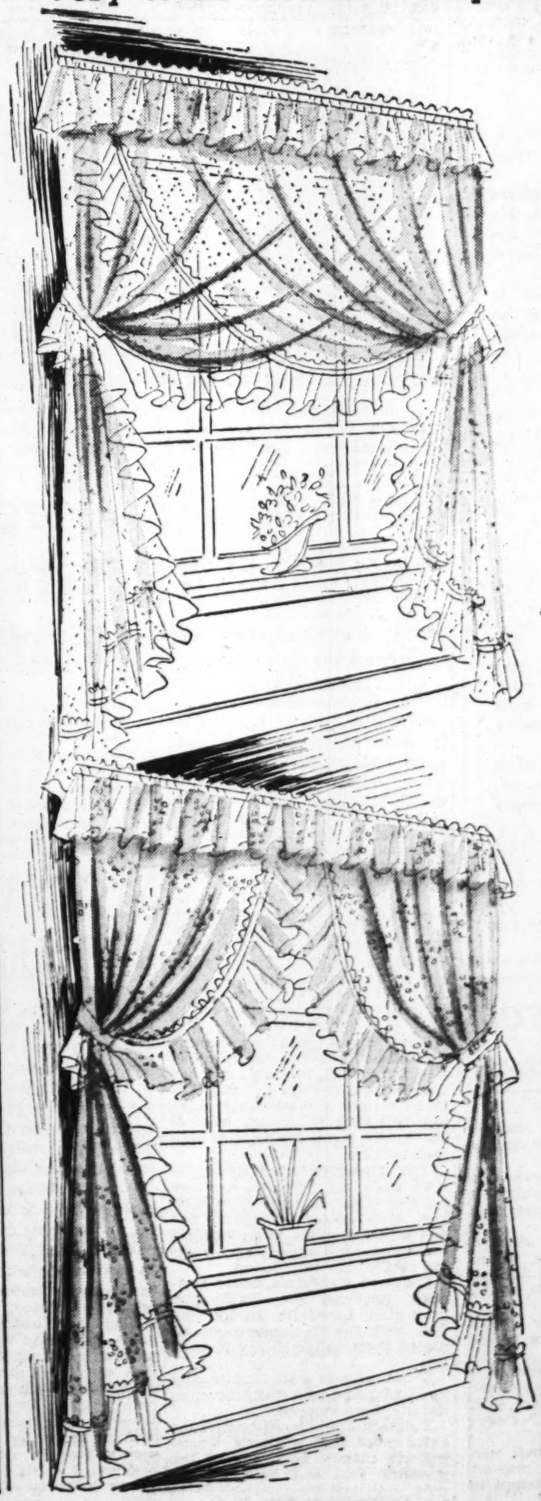
WHICH IS WHICH?

See Them in Our Rug Department!

Rich's Fourth Floor

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

Very Wide Widths! Very Wide Ruffles! Smart Designs!



2.98 and 3.98 Values

From a Famous Maker

PAIR— 1.88

Frilly and frothy and crisp and fresh! From a maker who produces only curtains for 2.98 and 3.98 price ranges! Sheer marquisettes . . . patterned with the most unusual novelty designs. Each side 2½ yards long and 47 inches wide—with gay 7-inch rippling ruffles. To be hung Priscilla style, or criss-crossed on double rods. Note their decorator-tie-backs with bone rings! REMARKABLE VALUES!

47 inches wide—each side 2½ yards long.

These Smart Novelty Patterns:

Circle Dots — Bow Knots
Crown Dots — Square Holes

WHITE CREAM BEIGE

Curtains—Rich's Fourth Floor

RICH'S

Bowl Bid Open as Washington Upsets Southern California, 7 to 6

JACK TROY
SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice
John Bradberry — Thad Holt
Tom McRae — Melvin Pazol
Roy White — Kenneth Gregory
Eddie Brietz — Alan Gould

SPORTS

All Major Football Scores On Page 16A



All in the GAME
by Jack Troy

Editor's Note: In the absence of Sports Editor Jack Troy, who is ill at his home, this morning's "All in the Game" is written by Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution.

GRANT FIELD, Nov. 12.—There was a hot sun putting a July smile on Grant field as the crowd began to gather for Tech's struggle with the Crimson Crushers from Tuscaloosa.

Ladies in new fall suits squirmed on the stadium benches and muttered "oh, dear, oh dear," as the sun warmed up the tweeds and woven woolens making up the new fall suitings.

The same old lure brought our best and worst citizens in great numbers. Tech was rated the underdog but given one of those forlorn chances to upset the best known plans of football coaches and prognosticators.

Only the more rugged drinkers kept on the job. Their numbers, like those of the buffalo, grow smaller. It was warm but they sweated and entertained or annoyed their neighbors, according to the ancient custom of football drunks.

The bands came in early, banging drums and making a great crashing of cymbals, a loud tooting of their own horns and bringing with them the stiff dignity which only a college band can muster. The college bands never do anything new but somehow they are a part of the game and the half would be rather dull without their preening, strutting and elementary grade spelling.

(After seeing the Alabama and Tech bands at the half, please forget it. Both bands came in with great shows. Tech adding singing which was good and the Alabama band a magnificent drill, plus an eccentric rendition of Alexander's Rag Time band which wowed the crowd.)

The Georgia Tech freshmen manage always to put on the best show. When they stand and wave their yellow freshmen caps, they make a gaudy spectacle.

The Alabama band made a Crimson splash of color in the stands. They had an oompah player who was a candid camera fiend. He stopped playing an oompah long enough to take pictures of his own band members with their cheeks puffed out playing picolos and clarinets.

One of the more familiar jokes concerns a picolo player who was addressed profanely by a cowboy in a western saloon.

They had what the loud speaker announcer called "a new innovation." They brought in a color guard and the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." The guard stood alone on the field. It was a good feature and a splendid innovation.

THE USUAL MECHANICS.

The teams took the field and went through the usual mechanics of getting off the nervous edges and warming up. They then went away for the last word from the coaches.

They go into their dressing rooms. The atmosphere always is tense. The coach goes over the lineup. He reminds the players of the anticipated offense and the prepared defense. There always is talk of what to do if they win the toss.

The wind has been examined and a decision is reached well before the captains go on the field for the toss. Usually the first play is decided upon, depending of course on where the ball is obtained.

The players sit there a bit nervously, chewing gum, clearing their throats, and shuffling their feet. They go on the field feeling an emptiness at the pit of their stomachs. The feeling is forgot once the whistle blows. It never comes back. The players are caught up in the game. Rarely, if at all, do they hear the cheers from the cheering sections. The cheering is a confused roar. It was this roar, incidentally, which helped bring about the huddles.

LO, THE POOR SCOUTS.

In the seats just below the press box sit the visiting scouts. They must suffer a double suffering. They must worry about their own teams, because all of them are assistant coaches. And they must worry about the game before them.

The scouts must know football. If you think you have trouble following the ball in these days of reverses and hidden ball plays, consider the scouts who must diagram each play and each offensive and defensive change.

They must watch it all—the casual change of a player's position, the slight change in a defensive set. The change which may take place in offensive formations.

All they then have to do is go back home and tell the head coach how to win the next game.

Chief sufferer at the Tech-Alabama game was Vernon Sharpe, famous Vanderbilt center of some years ago, who had to scout Alabama and at the same time try to keep his mind off the Vanderbilt-Tennessee contest at Nashville.

Alex Says 'Bama Used Illegal Play as Planned

By the Associated Press.

W. A. Alexander, veteran Georgia Tech football coach, charged last night Alabama gained a 14-14 tie with his team yesterday through an illegal "screened pass."

"I do not blame the officials," Alexander said in reference to the Crimson Tide's final, fourth period score, "but I do think it is too bad that as fine a football team as Alabama had to resort to an illegal play to get a tie."

Specifically, Alexander said the Alabama linesmen charged across the line and blocked out Murphy, Tech backer-up, before Boswell tossed a short pass to Bradford. Bradford was tackled after he had gained only a few yards but he lateralled to Davis, who raced 60 yards for the tying touchdown.

(The rules prohibit a linesman from going down under a pass and blocking or interfering in anyway with the defenders before the pass is caught.)

"I cannot help but feel that play was deliberately planned and was used as a last resort to rob a courageous bunch of boys of the finest victory a Tech team had earned in years," Alexander said.

"The play definitely was not an illegally planned one," Coach Thomas said when told of the accusation.

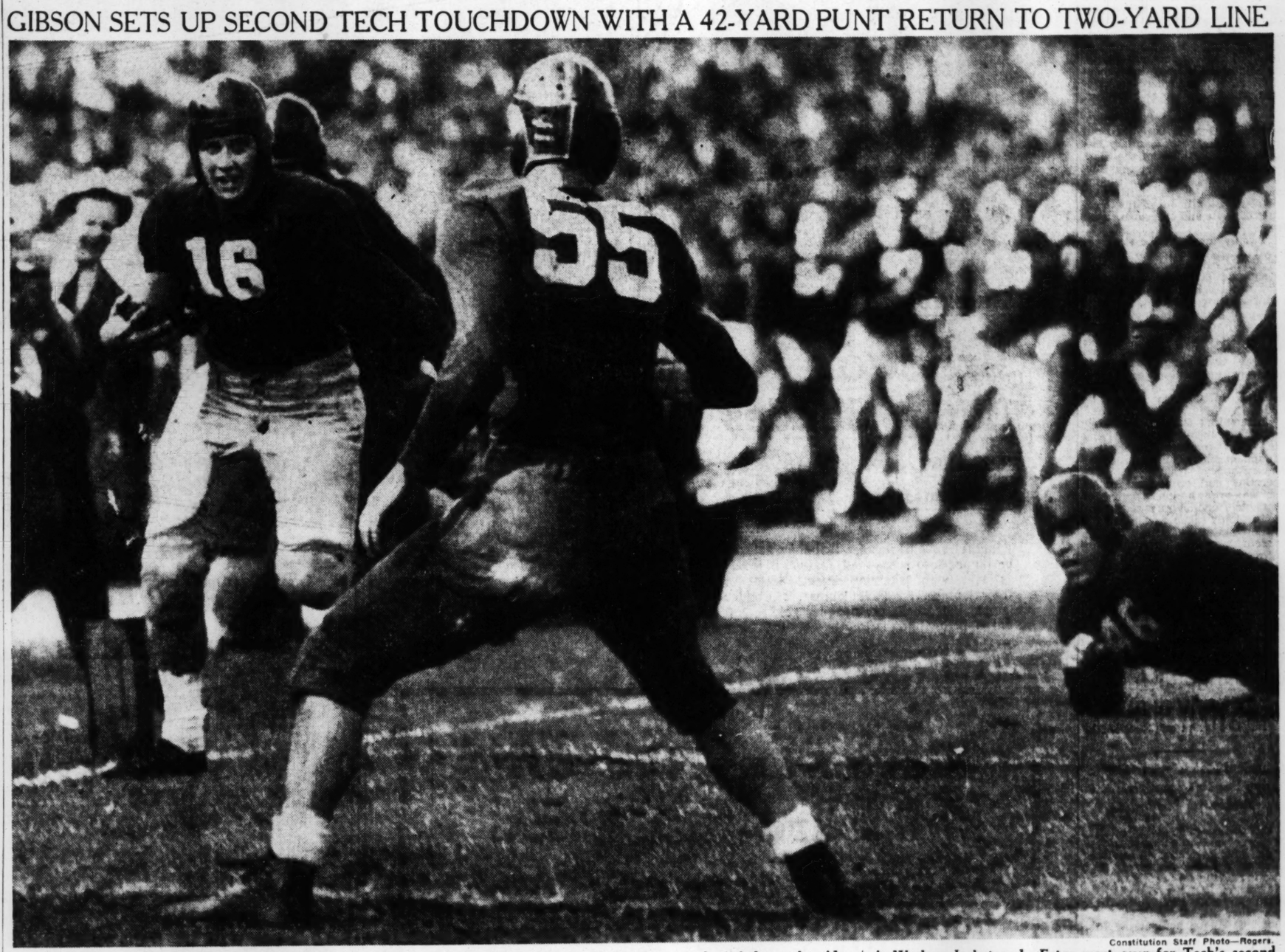
"I do not know if Murphy was blocked before the ball was caught. I do not think he was. But if he was, it merely was an error in timing and it absolutely was not due to any attempt to take an unfair advantage."

TECH AND ALABAMA PLAY 14-14 TIE

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

Tulane Crushes Georgia, 28-6; Duke Wins, 21-0

GIBSON SETS UP SECOND TECH TOUCHDOWN WITH A 42-YARD PUNT RETURN TO TWO-YARD LINE



Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Billy Gibson, No. 16, Georgia Tech halfback, comes to the end of his 42-yard punt return against Alabama in the photo above. Catching Herky Mosley's punt on the Tide 44, Gibson picked up interference and sped down the sidelines to the Alabama two-yard stripe where Mosley (No. 55) is waiting to tackle him. No. 46 on the ground at the right, is Wesley, Jacket end. Ector went over for Tech's second touchdown three plays later. Gibson, Frank Thomas agreed, was the most dangerous back on the field.

HUSKIES SMASH TROJANS' HOPES

Both Touchdowns Are Scored on Long Distance Runs.

SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—(UP)—University of Washington's Huskies upset Southern California, 7 to 6, today, and opened up the race for the Pacific Coast conference title and the western Rose Bowl bid. The Trojans had been favored to dominate the division after they removed California from the ranks of the unbeaten last week.

Approximately 18,000 fans braved a raw wind and pelting rain to see Washington outplay the Trojans all the way. The Huskies scored in the first period when Halfback Jimmy Johnston scampered 51 yards and crossed the U. S. C. goal line standing up.

LONG RUN.

The Trojans' touchdown came in the second period as the result of a spectacular 70-yard run by Quarterback Grenny Lansdell after he caught a Washington punt. Lansdell slipped through most of the Husky team, shaking off several tacklers.

The Trojans erected two stone wall goal line defenses to stave off two other threats. The Huskies were pounding toward pay dirt a few minutes after the first touchdown and again in the waning part of the last period.

Southern California never seriously menaced the Washington goal after Lansdell's flashy run. The best the Trojans could do placed them on the Husky 30-yard line.

Their passes were continually knocked down and their reverses usually were stopped.

Fullback John Jones booted the extra point that produced Washington's victory and relieved the pressure that had been put on

Continued in Page 16-A.

Georgia Can't Stop Green Wave Backs

Held Scoreless in First Quarter, Billy Payne Leads Tulane to 28-to-6 Victory.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12.—Billy Payne, Tulane's biggest disappointment of the season, ran like an unbroken colt here this afternoon to lead the powerful Green Wave to a 28-to-6 victory over a smaller but fighting Georgia eleven as 10,000 fans looked on.

Payne reached the great heights expected of him today. He played only about half the game but while in there was unstoppable. He ran the ends and through the Bulldog line like a wild steer.

Three of the Wave's four touchdowns were made by this scrappy "biggest disapointment of the season." And in addition, he kicked one of Tulane's extra points to personally account for 19 markers.

The Bulldog line could not cope with the powerful forward of Red Dawson and the backs were making most of the tackles all afternoon.

MIMS' PASS SCORES.

The Green Wave defense had Georgia's running attack as bottled up as a pint of milk and only Billy Mims' beautful pass to End Knox Eldredge in the second period kept the Buldogs from being blanked.

Warren Bronco Brunner was also a thorn in Georgia's side. He scored the second touchdown for the Wave and ran effectively all afternoon, butting back on reverses with startling speed.

Tulane was leading at the time, 7-0, but the Bulldogs bounced briefly back into the game with the score. The touchdown pass climaxed a 60-yard march which started when the Bulldogs took Tulane's kickoff after the Wave's first marker.

Carroll Thomas took Golumb's kickoff after the Wave touchdown and returned to the Georgia 40. Hise passed to Thomas for 18 yards and a first down on the Greenies' 42.

Hise then passed incomplete

Continued in Page 16-A.

NAVY IS VICTOR OVER LIONS, 14-9

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Navy played a waiting game today, and proved to its own satisfaction that many things do come to those who wait, including in this instance a heart-stirring 14-to-9 victory over Columbia.

The Lions roared loud and effectively at the start as Sid Luckman treated Baker Field's capacity of 34,000 fans to an artistic passing and running display, and Bill Stickel booted a field goal from 18 yards out to take a 9-point lead before two minutes of the second period had passed.

Then the Midshipmen sailed 76 yards on 9 plays with Lem Cooke passing to Lucien Powell for their first touchdown in the second, and 67 yards in 11 plays for their third period score. Emmett (Pumpkin) Wood was sent crashing 1 yard through center for this touchdown and it was he who placekicked zoth extra points.

Score by periods:					
Navy	0	7	7	0	—14
Columbia	0	3	0	0	— 9

DUKE DEFEATS SYRACUSE, 21-0

Blue Devils Rout Orangemen To Retain Unbeaten, Untied Record.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Geared to top efficiency, Duke's ruthless football machine cut down a courageous but helpless Syracuse eleven, 21 to 0, today to register a victory that kept the pride of North Carolina in the fore of the nation's teams.

Unbeaten, untied and unscored upon when they came into ancient Archbold stadium, the Blue Devils maintained its status with a brilliant offensive that brought touchdowns in the second, third and fourth period and a defense that smashed the Syracuse running attack and batted down the aerials of the Orange's famed Wilmeth Sidatsingh. About 26,000 fans watched the rout.

Eric the Red Tipton, running terrifically hard from the tailback position, scored the first touchdown and was Duke's most brilliant offensive player. He passed to the flat, poorly defended by the Orange, and kicked in phenomenal fashion.

Twice in the first quarter the Blue Devils threatened. Each time a fumble—one on an ill-advised lateral—lost the ball. Then in the second the invaders got rolling.

Tipton slashed off tackle, a favorite Duke maneuver, for 27 yards to bring the ball to the Syracuse 29. The ball went to the 21 on two plays and then Tipton smashed three times to bring it to the six.

Four plays later Eric the Red went wide around right end for a touchdown and Tony Ruffa kicked the point.

Bob O'Mara scored the second early in the third period. Starting

Continued in Page 16-A.

'Ad Tide Touchdown Was Illegal'---Alex

Tech Plays Gallantly To Tie Alabama Before 26,000, Scoring Twice in First Quarter.

By RALPH McGILL.

GRANT FIELD, ATLANTA, Nov. 12.—There's a wind that blows between the worlds and riding it is the rallying cry of those who have fought last-ditch fights since time began.

It blew like challenging bugles into the ears of Georgia Tech's crippled football legions at Grant Field Saturday afternoon and they outfought and led the favored Alabama eleven until the closing minutes to end with a 14-and-14 tie in one of the great upsets of the day.

With four regulars missing, with two second-team men in the lineup, the golden-clad team from the Flats made one of the greatest fights the turf of Grant Field has seen.

Lead at Half, 14 to 0.

They took the game away in the first half, leading 14 to 0.

The slumbering giant from Alabama came back to life with a quick touchdown as the third quarter began. The weary legions from the Flats gathered themselves together again and stopped them.

And so, the minutes dragged on and the fourth quarter came. The giant from Tuscaloosa was stopped, fighting for an opening that would not come. It came, as things usually do, out of nothing. A short pass from Boswell to Bradford was completed at about the Tech 40. They had him. The tired Tech defense eased up for one split second and in that second Bradford lateralled the ball to Alvin (Pig) Davis and he sped through the defense to a touchdown. Victor Bradford's toe swung and the ball was between the posts for the point that tied the game, his 12th out of 14 tries this season.

Illegal Play.

When it was done, Coach W. A. Alexander said that in his opinion the play on which Alabama

Continued in Page 17-A.

FLORIDA BEATS MARYLAND, 21-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Florida added one bright spot to an otherwise disappointing football season here today with a well-earned 21-to-7 victory over the air-minded Maryland eleven.

The 'Gators hit their top offensive stride before a home-coming crowd of nearly 10,000, scoring two touchdowns to one for the Terrapins in a pulse-quickening fourth period.

Seldom able to penetrate the 'Gator ground defenses for consistent gains, Maryland kept Charlie Weidinger pitching forward passes from beginning to end. The Terps took to the air 31 times, with Weidinger making good on 13 attempts.

Florida pushed over a touchdown in the first period and never lost the lead. The score came on a 76-yard drive featured by the accurate heaves of Ernest Cody, who broke into the starting lineup for the first time today and turned in an able performance.

Score by periods:					
Maryland	0	0	0	7	— 7
Florida	7	0	0	14	—21

Maryland scoring: Touchdown, Boyda; point after touchdown, Weidinger (drop-kick).

VOLS SCORE TWICE IN 4TH PERIOD TO WIN, 14-0

GEORGE CAFEGO SPARKS ATTACK AGAINST VANDY

Victory Leaves Vols Undefeated and Untied in Eight Games.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

DUDLEY FIELD, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Tennessee's fondest dream of a football championship and the laurels that go with the crown rallied from a nightmare today in a happy ending, a thrilling, fourth-period 14-to-0 victory over a stubborn Vanderbilt team.

Throttled for some 45 minutes and not out in front at the intermission for the first time this season, the orange-shirted Volunteers struck with two powerful drives in the closing quarter to register their eighth straight victory, the fifth within the Southeastern conference.

Although holding Tennessee safe from its goal in a real defensive display, Vanderbilt's Commodores, with all their trickery and cunning, could not muster enough magic to offer more than one serious scoring threat against the hard-charging Volunteer line, in which Bob Suffridge, a husky guard, stood out like a giant.

BABE WOOD.

Walter (Babe) Wood, the McMinnville, Tenn., senior, was the spark of Tennessee's victorious stand, scoring both touchdowns after directing drives that netted the scores on marches of 46 and 52 yards. Captain Bowden Wyatt, who was a major factor offensively and defensively, throughout, made perfect placements for the two extra points.

The bounding Wood, rushed into the lineup to replace the Tennessee ace, George (Bad News) Cafego, ran like a wild man in both touchdown drives and was at the spearhead of another that ended on Vanderbilt's 13 when the final whistle blew to end proceedings witnessed by some 23,000 spectators.

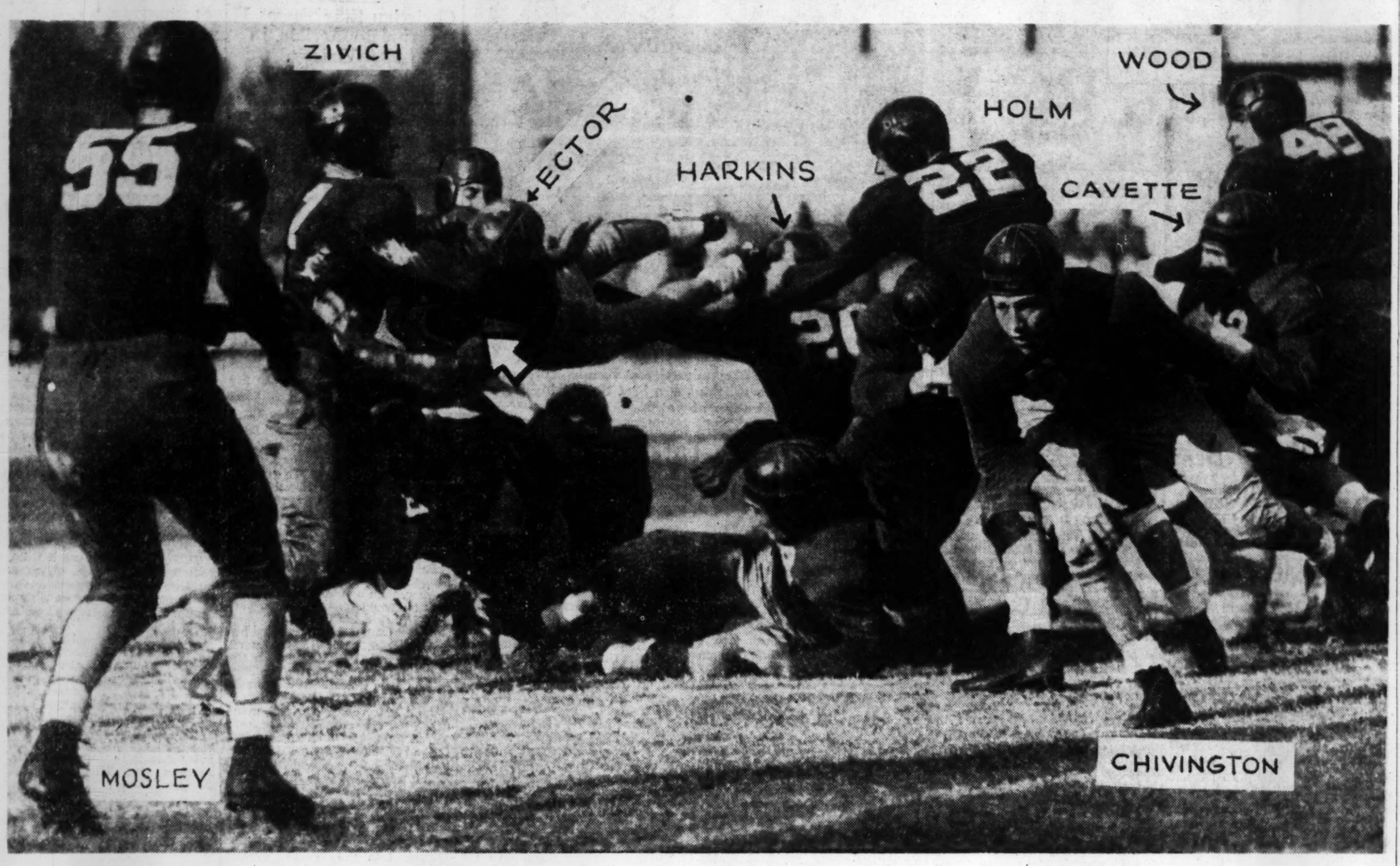
While Wood stole much of the point-producing show from the

Continued in Page 16-A.

Special Close-Out
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O'COATS-SUITS
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Values to $30.00
CITIZEN'S LOAN ASS'N
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Cornell Hands Dartmouth First Loss in 23 Games

HOWARD ECTOR VAULTS OVER CENTER FOR TECH'S SECOND TOUCHDOWN AGAINST ALABAMA



The figure sprawled across the center of the play above is Howard Ector, Tech quarterback, who is in the act of scoring Tech's second touchdown against the Red Elephants of Alabama. The score came on the third play after Billy Gibson had run back Mosley's punt for 42 yards to the two-yard line. Alabama's Mosley is No. 55, Holm is No. 22, Harkins is No. 20, Zivich No. 7 and Wood No. 48. Number 59, coming in at the right, is Tech's Jack Chivington.

Constitution Staff Photo—Rogers.

Tech did all its scoring in the first quarter and the Tide rallied to gain a 14-14 tie. The tie was a fine tribute to Coach Alexander, who took a crippled squad and worked them into a powerful unit.

30,000 FANS SEE CORNELL ELEVEN PULL BIG UPSET

Red Raiders Get Off to Two-Touchdown Lead.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 12.—(UP) Cornell's "Big Red" team blasted Dartmouth out of the unbeaten-untied division today by defeating the "Green Indians" 14-7 before nearly 30,000 fans, largest crowd ever to attend a football game at Ithaca.

It was Dartmouth's first defeat in 22 games. Not since early in the 1936 season has Dartmouth lost a game, although it suffered several ties in the '36 and '37 seasons. This year the Indians had clicked off seven straight victories and were favored to beat Cornell.

But the Cornell Warriors gallantly and registered two touchdowns in the first half, then defended magnificently against Dartmouth's desperate offense in the second half.

Cornell made its first touchdown in the opening period when McCullough's 20-yard pass to Peck in the end zone climaxed a 74-yard downfield march. Bob Rose went in and his place kick was good.

Cornell again out played Dartmouth in the second quarter, and McCullough registered a touchdown after the Red team had marched 71 yards. McCullough plunged four yards through the line for the tally. Again Rose's place kick was good for the extra point.

Dartmouth, now behind 14-0, started passing fantically and the Indians moved 56 yards to Cornell's goal stripe and their first touchdown, with MacLeod passing to Wakelin in the end zone for the score. MacLeod's pass was from a statue of liberty reverse. Hutchinson's place kick was good.

Neither team could score in the second half although Dartmouth's desperate passing and line-plunging gained Cornell's 10-yard-stripe twice in the fourth quarter. Both times the Big Red line held or the backs smeared Dartmouth passes in danger territory.

McCullough, Eichler and Peck starred in Cornell's backfield, while Holland and Roth were brilliant in the line. Captain Bob McLeod stood out for Dartmouth.

Score by periods:					
CORNELL	7	7	0	0	—14
DARTMOUTH	0	7	0	0	— 7

Notre Dame Rolls Over Minnesota Eleven, 19-0

Irish Beat Gophers For Seventh Straight

Saggau Hurls Two Touchdown Passes in 19-to-0 Notre Dame Victory.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Notre Dame's football forces moved a scale higher in their march toward the national championship today by overwhelming Minnesota, 19 to 0, before 56,000 astonished spectators who filled the Irish bowl.

The fighting Irish, superb in open field running, passing and blocking, opened the flood gates of their scoring power in three quick thrusts to achieve their seventh straight victory of the season. The first was an 84-yard gallop by Lou Zontini, fleet Notre Dame halfback, within six minutes after the opening kickoff. The other two were touchdown passes hurled through the autumn air by Bob Saggau, sensational 18-year-old sophomore halfback of Denison, Texas.

To offset these lightning charges, Minnesota could not get past Notre Dame's 25-yard line, so staunch was the Irish defense. The Gophers tried twice to score with goals from the field in the first period, failing in both instances.

IRISH TRICKS.

The most spectacular high spot in their attack came as the seconds ticked off the second period, when they exploded a tricky triple lateral pass, Christiansen to Buhler to Faust, who struggled to Notre Dame's 28-yard line before he was brought down.

The play covered 39 yards and was the only time the Gophers had a chance to get a runner into the clear. Notre Dame tacklers, however, swarmed all over Faust, and Minnesota never was dangerous after that. The Gopher backs appeared to be altogether too sluggish for their speedier and higher spirited foes.

Strangely enough the Irish were able to chalk up only two first downs, one on a double offside penalty, the other on a pass. The Gophers, meanwhile, rolled up six first downs, mainly due to the efforts of Larry Buhler and Halfback Wilbur Moore. Notre Dame tried only five passes with Saggau tossing three of them, two for touchdowns, and the other for 17 yards.

The issue in the game never seemed in doubt after Zontini broke away during the first few minutes on his 84-yard dash to start the Notre Dame rooters screaming with excitement. Breaking through tackle from his 16-yard line, Zontini ran behind superb blocking, veered to the right of the field, picked up more blockers, and sped toward the Minnesota goal. The only Gopher tackler who had a possible chance to bring him to earth was Harold Van Every, but Steve Sitko, Notre Dame quarter, raced him off.

TRY FIELD GOALS.

Minnesota's field goal scoring attempts in the first period were desperate measures. Bob Faust, Gopher qurterback, tried one from the 34-yard line and it sailed wide. Then Horace Bell, the giant negro guard, tried a placement kick from the 45-yard line. It fell short by about 5 yards.

The game was a bruising battle. The players were slowed down to exhaustion and battered by the vicious play until they had to be replaced. Faust, Buhler, Franck and Moore of the Gophers were minor casualties.

For Notre Dame, Ben Sheridan, Sitko, Busso and McGoldrick were the victims of hard play. Sheridan, who scored the winning touchdowns against the Army and Navy, was in the game for just one thrust and then had to be led to the sidelines limping.

CARNEGIE TECH RIPS DUQUESNE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—(UP) An alert Carnegie Tech eleven took advantage of three breaks, then flashed three passes that were good for touchdowns today to defeat its city rival, Duquesne, 21 to 0; and win the Pittsburgh City collegiate football title.

Tech took the championship away from Pitt, which lost to the Tartans in a stunning upset last Saturday, 20 to 10. It was the first time Carnegie won the title since 1928.

For the first period, the crowd of 31,716 watched Tech and the Dukes battle without scoring. But in the next three periods, Tech tallied in each quarter with passes. Karl Striegel went over the first time in the second after Frank Jordano threw him the ball; Manuel Zawacki, a reserve back, pulled down another heave from Jordano, in the third, and Melvin Cratsley took a 25-yard pass from Peter Moroz in the fourth to end the scoring.

Duquesne never had a chance, and the statistics of the game proved that as well as the score. While Tech made 11 first downs, the Dukes gained only one, and the victors made 209 yards from rushing compared to 13 for Duquesne. Karl Nery, a Duquesne tackle, was an outstanding player on the field, however, as his punts average 42 yards and he was successful in breaking through the Tech line.

Score by periods:					
Carnegie Tech	0	7	7	7	—21
Duquesne	0	0	0	0	— 0

BRUSH RACE.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Blackcock, owned and ridden by Louis Stoddard Jr., won the Glenwood National Steeplechase, three-mile brush race which topped a brilliant hunt race program here today.

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Thick Sole Knee-Length
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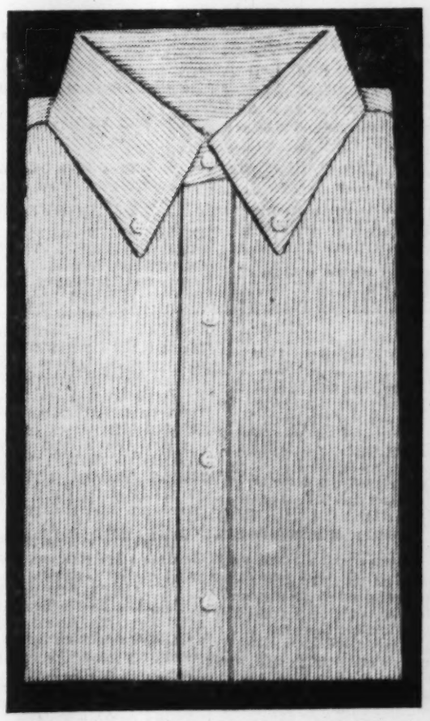
HUNTING WEAR

Shown here are 16" Russell boots, 15.50.

Briar-proof Duxbak hunting coat with game and shell pockets, 9.00. Matching Duxbak breeches, 5.50, and cap, 1.60. Warm all-wool plaid shirt in bright colors, 5.00. Boot socks of soft wool, 1.75. Sports Department, Second Floor.

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BUTTON-DOWN LOUNGE

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Auburn Socks L.S.U., 28-6; T.C.U. Crushes Texas for 8th in Row

KELLY IS STAR AS PLAINSMEN WIN BIG UPSET

Speck Makes Two Touchdowns and Aids in Other Two.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Auburn's amazing Tigers, led by fiery Speck Kelly, who put on a great exhibition for his home folks, completely outplayed the favored Louisiana State eleven here today for a 28-to-6 victory before 15,000.

Kelly, a Birmingham boy playing his last game before a home crowd, ran 59 yards on the third play of the game to give the fans a foretaste of what was to come.

He amassed 98 yards from scrimmage, punted brilliantly and performed heroically in smacking down Louisiana ball carriers who had cut through to his post as safety man.

PASSES STOPPED.

Louisiana's aerial attack backfired repeatedly as alert Auburn backs intercepted tosses at critical moments, Carl Harper returning one to the invaders' 15 to set up the second score.

Auburn scored in two minutes with the opening kickoff, Kelly's long run taking it to the Louisiana 12, and Sitz plowing over in four plays.

The boys from the bayous came back to score in the second period, aided by an offside penalty against Auburn which gave them first down on the 2, after they had failed on a fourth-down pass. Fife crashed over, but Milner's placekick to tie was wide.

Harper's pass interception and return to L. S. U.'s 15 was followed by Kelly's 15-yard burst through tackle for the score. The winners drove 57 and 32 yards for markers in the final period, with passes overcoming a 15-yard holding penalty during the final charge.

KELLY AGAIN.

Kelly dived across for the third marker after his running had taken the oval to the 1-yard line, and the fourth came on a pass from Happer to Lenoir, a substitute end.

Young Bussey, whose suspension was lifted by L. S. U.'s Coach Bernie Moore in time for him to play today, threw plenty of passes, but his receivers were well covered.

Auburn was strengthened for the contest by the return to action of Guards Milton Howell and Junie Burns, both of whom played leading roles in opening the holes through which the swift Tiger backs charged. Captain Bo Russell also distinguished himself, while Goree and Kavanaugh stood out for the losers.

THE LINEUP.

AUBURN	Pos.	LA. STATE
Burford	L. E.	Kavanaugh
Russell	L. T.	Whitman
Burns	L. G.	Goree
Fairchild	C.	D. Gormley
Howell	R. G.	Smith
Wolff	R. T.	Gatto
Pearson	R. E.	J. Gormley
Walker	Q. B.	Booth
Kelly	L. H.	Stell
Mims	R. H.	Erdman
Sitz	F. B.	Staples

Score by periods:					
Auburn	7	0	7	14	—28
Louisiana	0	6	0	0	— 6

Scoring Touchdowns: Sitz, Kelly 2, Lenoir (sub for Pearson), Fife (sub for Staples).

Points After Touchdown: Russell 2, McGowen (sub for Kelly) 2.

Officials: Klein (Georgia), referee; Amis (Georgia Tech), umpire; Phillips (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Streigel (Tennessee), field judge.

TENNESSEE WINS FROM VANDY, 14-0

Continued From Page 15-A.

flashy Cafego, it was the latter who provided the fuse for the fireworks with a 17-yard runback of a Vanderbilt quick-kick late in the third period that put Tennessee on the Commodore 46.

SETS THE STAGE.

After passing to Bob Andridge for 9 yards, Cafego set the stage for the opening touchdown by sprinting through tackle on a brilliant run to Vanderbilt's 19. Cafego picked up 3 as the third quarter closed and Wood was sent in by Major Bob Neyland, the Tennessee, master, to carry on.

Line plays, divided almost evenly between Wood, Andridge and Fullback Joe Wallen, carried to Vanderbilt's 3 and Wood took a drive over the line for the score. That drive followed Tennessee threats that were checked at the 29 and 20-yard lines by a tough Vanderbilt line.

Tennessee, one of the few remaining undefeated and untied teams of the nation, came right back to score its second touchdown following the first one. Vanderbilt took the kickoff and could get nowhere. Quarterback Roy Huggins' punt sailed out of bounds on the Tennessee 48 when Suffridge and another Volunteer player rushed him. Suffridge constantly broke through all afternoon.

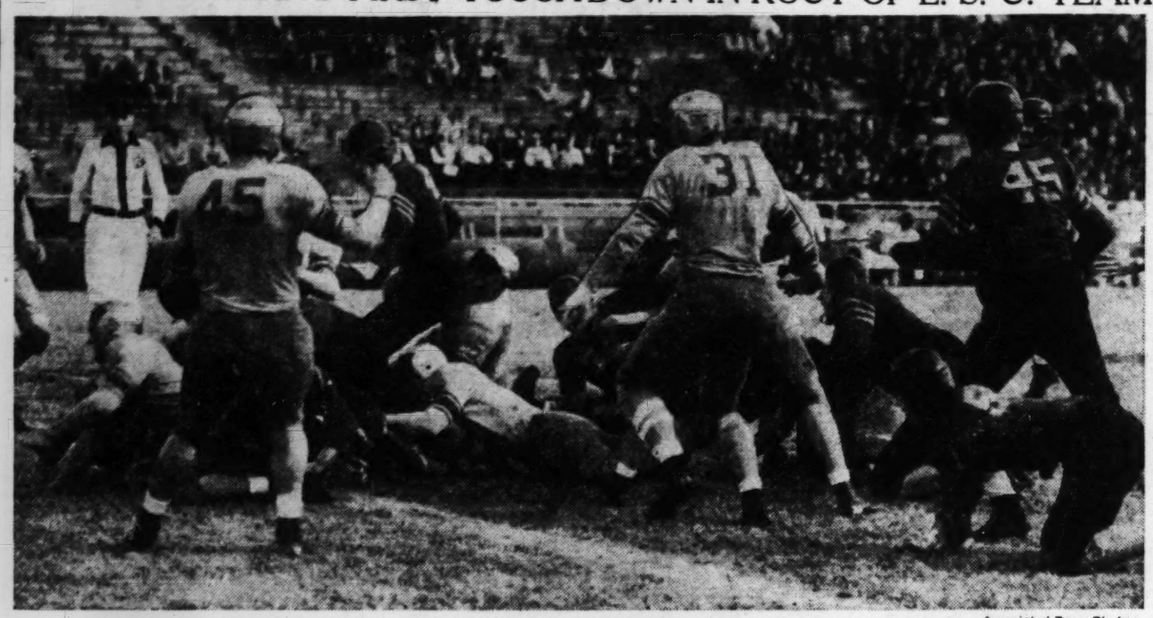
From the Vanderbilt 48, Wood dropped back into a passing position, swerved widely and ran 20 yards to the Commodore 32 and, after Andridge picked up 5, he smashed off tackle for 14 yards to the 13. Andridge again got 5, but Tennessee was penalized 15 for holding back to the 27.

Tennessee	0	0	0	14	—14
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	— 0

Tennessee Scoring: Touchdowns—Wood (sub for Cafego) 2. Points from try after touchdowns—Wyatt 2, (placements).

Officials: Referee, Cheaves (Georgia); umpire, Sanders (Texas A. & M.); head linesman, Hackney (North Carolina), and field judge, Mouat (Armour).

HERE IS AUBURN'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN ROUT OF L. S. U. TEAM



Associated Press Photo.

Somewhere beneath this mass lies Pelham Sitz, Auburn fullback, who has just plunged over the line for his team's first touchdown in the first three minutes of play during the game with Louisiana State University at Birmingham yesterday. Auburn upset predictions and beat the mighty Tigers, 28 to 6, with a great show of power.

-:- Johnny Bradberry's Running Story of Georgia-Tulane Game -:-

FIRST QUARTER.

TULANE STADIUM, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Hot, partly cloudy weather greeted the football teams of Georgia and Tulane here today as they prepared for their thirteenth gridiron classic.

The red-shirted Bulldogs of Joel Hunt were decided underdogs, but were seeking their fourth successive victory over Red Dawson's Green Wave.

Tulane, on the other hand, was seeking to even up the series with the Bulldogs, who have won 6, lost 5 and tied 1 in the 12 games played.

The Wave's loss to Alabama last week hurt the attendance today and only about 10,000 were present to watch the clash.

Captains Ray Miller, of Tulane, and Quinton Lumpkin, of Georgia, met in mid-field for the toss. Georgia won and elected to kick-off, defending the south goal.

BARBRE KICKS OFF.

Barbre kicked off to Brunner, who caught the ball on his 6 and returned to the 24. Barbre stopped Brunner for only a yard gain. Brunner passed to Bodney, who was run out of bounds on the Georgia 10 by Cate. Banker got 3 at tackle. Brunner lost 2 yards as Badgett broke through. Third and 9. Brunner's pass intended for Bodney was incomplete. Banker picked up only 3 at tackle and the ball went over to Georgia on their own 5. Georgia had shoved off the first Tulane threat.

Hise kicked on first down to Brunner on his own 45 and returned to Georgia's 38, but Tulane drew a 5-yard penalty. First and 5 for the Bulldogs on their own 10.

Hise picked up 10 yards and a first down on the Georgia 20. Smith stopped him. Fordham ripped through guard for 4 yards.

Hise quick-kicked over the Tulane goal line.

The shoe was on the other foot. Tulane was now deep in her own territory.

76-YARD PUNT.

Georgia took time out.

Gloden went through center for 6 yards before Hodgson got him. Banker got 3 more as Johnson made the tackle. Third and 1. Gloden hit center, but failed to make the first down. Badgett and Hodgson stopped him.

Nyhan kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 35. Fordham ripped through for 7 yards before Gloden tackled him. Dailey stopped Hise for no gain at guard. Third and 3. Fordham got only a yard at right tackle as Miller and Wenzel stopped him.

Hise's punt was downed by Thomas on Tulane's 15. Badgett stopped Banker after he got 2 yards. Brunner got 6 yards before Salisbury and Badgett got him. Gloden failed at the line.

Nyhan punted out of bounds on Georgia's 34. McCaskill and Mims went in for Georgia.

CATE FUMBLES.

Cate fumbled a Statute of Liberty from Mims and lost 9 yards as Groves tackled him. Fordham went over guard for 6 yards. Mims kicked to Brunner, who took the ball on his 27 and returned to his 42 before Johnson nailed him.

Time out for Tulane.

Krueger replaced Nyhan for Tulane. Brunner got 4 on a reverse before Lumpkin and Hodgson tackled him. Gloden went over guard for 4 more before Fordham nailed him. Brunner, on a reverse, got 12 and a first down on Georgia's 38.

Time out for Georgia.

Weather was hot and players were steaming.

Johnson broke through and spilled Banker for a yard loss. Gloden got 6 at right tackle. Gloden got only a yard as Salisbury came up fast and stopped him. Gloden kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 12.

Stevens replaced Mims for Georgia. Stevens kicked to Brunner, who returned from his 40 to Georgia's 46. Cate was hurt on the play and Mathews replaced him for the Bulldogs.

Banker, on a reverse, got 12 and a first down on the Georgia 34. On another reverse, Banker got 7 yards. Gloden failed at the line as the quarter ended.

Score: Tulane 0; Georgia 0.

Both teams substituted heavily. Tulane sent in a complete new team with the exception of Krueger at quarterback.

SECOND QUARTER.

Cassibry failed at end as Eldredge made the tackle. Kellogg kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 10. Tulane was offsides, but Georgia refused the penalty.

Fordham got 2 at center, but Georgia was offsides and drew a 5-yard penalty. Stevens, standing in his own end zone, kicked out of bounds on the Georgia 43.

Butler got 4 at right guard. Kellog, on a reverse, was pushed out of bounds by Stevens on the Bulldogs' 13. Kellogg fumbled, but recovered for an 8-yard loss. Kellogg's pass intended for Brinkman was incomplete. Thomas replaced McCaskill at end for the Bulldogs. Eldredge stopped Cassibry for a 2-yard loss at end on a razzle-dazzle play. Kellogg tried for a field goal, but it was no good.

Hise went in for Stevens for Georgia. Hise failed at the line. Mathews failed at left end as Brekke tackled him. Hise punted to Kellogg, who caught the ball on his 40 and was bumped out of bounds by Thomas on the 48.

CASSIBRY RECOVERS.

Butler got 1 at end before Thomas got him. Butler fumbled and Cassibry recovered for a 4-yard loss. Cassibry punted to Mathews, who caught the ball on his own 10 and returned to the 16. Hise ran a long way, but lost 7 yards at end as Krueger got him. Clifton replaced Mathews for Georgia. Fordham got 4 at center before Butler stopped him. Hise got 3 at end. Krueger stopped him. Hise was rushed on the kick and punted out on his own 45.

Payne got 20 yards and a first down on Georgia's 20. Payne duplicated his feat and broke through tackle for 20 more yards and a touchdown.

Kellogg added the point from placement.

Score: Tulane 7; Georgia 0.

Golomb kicked off to Thomas, who returned to the Bulldog 40. Hise passed to Thomas for 18 yards and a first down on the Wave 42. Hunnicutt replaced Clifton for Georgia. Hise's pass intended for Hunnicutt was incomplete. Hunnicutt failed to gain at right tackle. Third and 10. Hise's pass intended for Thomas was no good, but the officials ruled interference by Kellogg and it was Georgia at the Wave 26. Brunner replaced Kellogg for Tulane. Mims went in for Georgia, replacing Hise. Mims passed to Thomas for 4 yards. He was tackled by Payne. Mims passed over the goal line to Knox Eldredge for a touchdown. Eldredge's kick from placement was no good.

Score: Georgia 6; Tulane 7.

Barbre replaced Thomas for Georgia.

88 YARDS TO TOUCHDOWN.

Barbre kicked off to Brunner on his 12 and he returned to the 44. Tulane was offsides on the next play and drew a 5-yard penalty. Brunner cut back over tackle for 6 yards before Lumpkin nailed him. Butler got 18 yards, but the play was called back, as both teams were offsides. Brunner made it a first down on Georgia's 45. Butler ripped center for 9 yards before Fordham got him. Payne got 8 to the Bulldog 27. Brunner started around end, cut back and made it a first down on Georgia's 15. Brunner, behind perfect interference, went over for a touchdown, repeating the same play. This rompin' bronco is unstoppable. Payne's kick was good.

Score: Tulane 14; Georgia 6.

Wenzel went in for Tulane. One minute was left in the first half. Golomb kicked off to Fordham, who returned from his 20 to the 25. Bodney went in for the Greenies. Fordham got 2 at tackle. Mims passed to Eldredge for a first down at the Tulane 44. It was a beautiful pass and catch by the Georgia pair. Krueger intercepted Mims' next pass as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER.

Barbre kicked off to Bodney, who was tackled at the 31 after a 6-yard run. Payne broke off tackle 25 yards and lateraled to Gloden for a first down at the Georgia 43.

On an end-around, Wenzel made another first down at the Bulldog 26. The Wave was marching again. Payne, behind good blocking, got to the 20. Time out for Georgia. Badgett replaced Wilhite for Georgia. Bodney, on another end-around, made it a first down on the 15. Kellogg ripped through tackle for 3 yards before Badgett stopped him. Payne cut back over center for a touchdown on the next play. Kellogg again added the extra point.

Score: Tulane 21; Georgia 6.

Dailey kicked off over the Georgia goal line. Fordham got 2 at guard. Cate got a first down at left end and Tulane was penalized 15 yards for roughness. It was Georgia at her own 45. Fordham got 2 at tackle. Hise, attempting to pass, was thrown for a 4-yard loss by Smith. Time out for Georgia.

CATE HURT.

Cate was hurt on the play and left the game. Hunnicutt replaced him. Dailey, of Tulane, was also hurt on the play, but stayed in the game.

Hise's pass intended for Hunnicutt was incomplete. Hise kicked to Kellogg on Tulane's 10 where he was stopped dead by Barbre. Kellogg got 2 at tackle, Salisbury tackling him. Kellogg quick-kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 24.

Fordham lost a yard as Dailey and Smith got him. Hise's quick-kick was taken by Kellogg on Tulane's 25, he returned to the 35 before Thomas threw him out of bounds. Kellogg passed to Bodney for a first down on the Tulane 47. Gloden got 9 and a half yards at tackle. Kellogg, on a fake pass, went to the 26 before Lumpkin stopped him. Time out for the Wave, which was beginning to roll again.

McKinney replaced Badgett for the Bulldogs. Stevens went in for Hise. Payne ran 26 yards for another touchdown. It was getting monotonous. Kellogg kicked again for the point.

Score: Tulane 28; Georgia 6.

Dailey kicked off to Hunnicutt, who returned from his 4 to the 27. Stevens shoveled a pass to Hunnicutt who, fumbled but recovered for a 2-yard gain. Stevens got another yard at center. Wenzel threw Stevens for a 3-yard loss. Fourth and 10. Stevens kicked to Kellogg on Tulane's 35. Kellogg returned to the 41.

Tulane took time out as Miller was hurt on the play and had to be replaced by Brekke.

Kellogg's pass intended for Bodney was incomplete. Wenzel, on an end around got 7 yards before Fordham stopped him. Kellogg, on a reverse, went to the Georgia 35. First and 10. Payne got another first down at the Bulldog 24. The situation was sad for the Bulldogs. Payne got 4 at tackle. Tulane's blocking was deadly. Two men were hitting Lumpkin on every play. Kellogg passed to Nyhan but it was no good. Kirchem replaced White in the Tulane line.

Bodney, on another end around, was stopped by Thomas, but the play was called back and Tulane got a 15-yard penalty for holding. Kellogg's pass to Bodney was no good. Bodney was in the clear but couldn't get his hands on the ball. Nyhan kicked over the Georgia goal. After Hunnicutt got a yard, Stevens ripped through for 13 yards and a first down on Georgia's 34. Fordham got a yard as the quarter ended.

Score: Tulane 28; Georgia 6.

Tulane sent in its second team.

FOURTH QUARTER.

McCaskill, Kersey and De Charleroy went in for Georgia. Hunnicutt got 7 yards around right end. Third and two. Stevens went back to pass but decided to run and carried the ball to Tulane's 44. A nice run by the blond Atlantan. Stevens' pass to Eldredge was incomplete.

Fordham got 3 at guard. Stevens' pass intended for McCaskill was no good. Fourth and seven on Tulane's 40. Stevens kicked over the Wave goal line. Mims replaced Stevens for the Bulldogs. Butler failed at the line. Time out Georgia as Hodgson was hurt. However, he remained in the game.

CASSIBRY STOPPED.

Eldredge stopped Cassibry for a yard loss at end. Cassibry kicked to Hunnicutt, who was tackled at the Georgia 40 but the play was called back and Tulane penalized 5 for offsides. Cassibry kicked again and Hunnicutt fumbled but recovered at his own 48. Groves went in at guard for Tulane. Mims passed to Eldredge for 8 yards. Knox made a nice catch with a Tulane man's hand around his neck. Mims lost 10 on an attempted pass. Mims passed to Eldredge for a 2-yard gain. Fourth and ten. Mims kicked out on the Tulane 15.

Hays failed at the line as McCaskill got him. Cassibry got 4 yards at center. Cassibry got 4 and a first down at the 30.

Lumpkin ran Cassibry out of bounds after a three-yard gain. Hays got 15 yards to the Tulane 47. Nowell replaced Salisbury for the Bulldogs.

Butler got nine and a half before Lumpkin got him. Cassibry made it a first down on Georgia's 42. The Wave was rolling again. Golomb caught Hays' pass but fumbled and Georgia recovered on their own 17. Nowell recovered the ball.

Mims' passed incomplete. Skipworth replaced Eldredge for Georgia. Mims' pass again incomplete. Hise replaced Mims for the Bulldogs. Hise punted to Hays who returned from his 40 to the Georgia 45. Bond replaced Krueger for Tulane.

WAVE PENALIZED.

Tulane was penalized five for excessive time out. Butler got seven at center before Nowell tackled him. Cassibry made it a first down on the Georgia 34. Butler got three before being stopped by Hodgson, who was hurt on the play and replaced by Wilfong. Johnson went in for Kersey. Georgia was penalized five yards for excessive time out. Cassibry lost two yards when Skipworth tackled him. Second and seven on Georgia's 30. Hays got a yard at the line before Lumpkin stopped him. Cassibry, behind beautiful blocking, got a first down at the 15. Skipworth stopped Cassibry for no gain. Golomb lost a yard on an end around.

Butler ripped center for nine yards to Georgia's 8. Wilhite stopped Butler short of a first down and the ball went over to Georgia on her own seven. Fordham went through tackle for nine yards. Hise lost a yard on a reverse. Thirty seconds remained in the game. Hise passed incomplete. Hise was thrown for a big loss as the game ended.

Final score: Tulane 28; Georgia 6.

PASSING MAGIC OF DAVE O'BRIEN BAFFLES TEXAS

Christian Star Tosses 17 Complete Aerials in 28-6 Victory.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 12. (AP)—David O'Brien breezed his unconquered Texas Christians over their eighth straight barrier today with passing magic that mystified victoryless University of Texas, 28-6.

Not on his balmiest day did Slingin' Sam Baugh, O'Brien's noted predecessor, ever hurl such passes as the 150-pound wizard tossed today against a club that had lost seven consecutive games but was throwing its heart into every play.

Twenty-four times O'Brien cocked his right arm and 17 completions for a net gain of 230 yards and one touchdown resulted. His passes set up the other three scores a step or two away from the goal stripe. His touchdown pass to rangy Pat Clifford, halfback, was his 15th of the year.

On 12 plays and a 15-yard penalty, the Christians surged 78 yards for the first score in the second quarter. Sophomore Connie Sparks, the conference's leading scorer, went over from the 2.

In the same period O'Brien heaved a 10-yarder to Burwood Horner, then a spot pass that Clifford snatched on the 15 and carried 15 more for the score.

Two minutes aftert the third period opened, Fred Shook, guard, recovered a Texas fumble on the Texas 19. Sparks jarred the Texas line four times before he barely went over.

John Peterson, Texas end, manufactured the break that gave Texas an unexpected touchdown. On a Christian lateral play he batted the ball in the air, grabbed it and ran 22 yards to the T. C. U. 20. Little Gilley Davis shot a pass to the goal line and officials ruled interference on the Christians' 1-yard stripe. Davis circled end for the score.

Back into the game rushed O'Brien and a touchdown was racked up immediately. Reserve Fullback Lacy McClanahan punched the touchdown across from the 2-yard stripe.

Score by periods:					
Texas	0	0	6	0	— 6
Texas Christian	0	14	7	7	—28

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns, Clifford, Sparks 2, McClannahan; points after touchdown, O'Brien 4 (from placement).

Texas scoring: Touchdown, Davis.

DUKE LAMBASTS SYRACUSE TEAM

Continued From First Sports Page.

from the Syracuse 44 he went through the strong tackle, cut for the sidelines, picked up Duke's awesome brigade of blockers and cantered for the corner to score the touchdown. Again Duke converted.

It was simply no contest for the rest of the half. Sidat-Singh and Babe Ruth made a few gains for the Orange but were stopped cold in Duke territory and in the fourth the Blue Devils struck again.

Football Scores

EAST.

Alfred 12:		Hofstra	0
Albright 14;		Lebanon Valley	7
Amherst 41;		Williams	0
Army 34;		Chattanooga	13
Bowdoin 19;		Tufts	6
C. Col. (N. Y.); 40;		Moravian	4
Carnegie Tech 21;		Duquesne	0
Cornell 14;		Dartmouth	7
Dickinson 19;		Susquehanna	0
Drexel 38;		Delaware	13
Duke 21;		Syracuse	0
E. St'dsberg 20;		Bloomsburg	12
Fordham 0;		North Carolina	0
Frank.-Marshall 38;		Geneva	0
G. Washington 9;		Kansas	7
Georgetown 14;		W. Virginia	0
Gettysburg 19;		Ursinus	12
Hartwick 13;		Arnold	0
Harvard 40;		Virginia	13
Haverford 27;		American	0
Kutztown 38;		U. S. M. Corps	6
LaSalle 20;		Penn Military	0
Mansfield T. 7;		St. Francis	0
Mass. State 37;		Renesselaer	0
Middlebury 7;		Vermont	0
Millersville 13;		Shepherd	6
Morgan 19		Hampton Institute	6
Muhlenberg 20;		LeHigh	0
Navy 14;		Columbia	9
Penn 7;		Penn State	7
Princeton 20;		Yale	7
Rutgers 6;		Lafayette	0
St. Joseph 40;		Wash. College	0
St. Lawrence 7;		Clarkson	0
Shippensburg 28;		Indiana T.	13
Slippery Rock 14;		Thiel	13
Springfield 7;		N. Hampshire	0
Swarthmore 42;		St. John's	0
Union 21;		Hamilton	0
Villanova 20;		Temple	7
Wesleyan 20;		Rochester	13
W. Liberty 19;		Lock Haven	18
W. Maryland 20;		W. Forest	13
Westminster 6;		Grove City	6

MIDWEST.

Adrian 7;		St. Mary's (Mich.)	7
Akron 13;		Toledo	7
Albion 32;		Olivet	0
Baldwin-Wal. 26;		Kent State	6
Ball State 21;		Earlham	0
Bowling Green 28;		Hiram	7
Bradley Tech 31;		Knox	6
Brigham Young 0;		Colorado	8
Capital 27;		Otterbein	0
Carroll 26;		Ripon	6
Cen. State (Mich.) 0;		W. St.	35
Centre 26;		Ohio Wesleyan	0
Col. of Pacific 32;		Chicago	0
Colorado State 0;		Utah	13
Cornell 0;		Carleton	7
Dayton 13;		Ohio U.	0
Denison 33;		Oberlin	6
De Paul 20;		St. Louis	9
DePauw 7;		Wabash	0
Detroit Tech 44;		Illinois Col.	7
Drake 27;		Tulsa	7
Elmhurst 13;		Eureka	0
Emporia, Kan. 6;		Wichita U.	26
Grand Rapids Jr. 19;		Ferris	0
Hawaii 12;		Denver	20
Hope 0;		Hillsdale	33
Indiana 7;		Iowa	3
Kansas State 13;		Iowa State	13
Manchester 7;		St. Joseph's	6
Marshall 27;		Cincinnati	9
Miami 27;		Case	12
Michigan St. 20;		Marquette	14
Monmouth 7;		Augustana	14
N. Mex. U. 6;		N. Mex. St.	2
N. D. State; 13;		S. D. State	6
Northwestern 0;		Michigan	0
Notre Dame 19;		Minnesota	0
Ohio State 32;		Illinois	14
Pittsburgh 19;		Nebraska	0
St. Thomas 7;		St. Olaf	0
Shurtleff 7;		McKendree	0
Transylvania 19;		Rio Grande	6
Wash. (St. L.) 27;		Butler	21
Wayne 35;		Buffalo	0
W. Reserve 27;		John Carroll	8
Wm. Jewell 20;		Culver-Stk.	7
Wittenberg 26;		Kenyon	0
Wooster 38;		Heidleberg	14
Wyoming 27;		Utah State	12
Youngst'wn 46;		Clarion (Pa.)	0

SOUTH.

Catawba 27;		Guilford	0
Detroit 7;		N. C. State	0
E. Ky. Tch. 36;		Ind. St. Tch.	7
Emory & Henry 24;		H. Point	0
Fairmont, W. Va. 0;		Gl'nville	14
Ky. Tchr. 55;		W. N. C. Tchr.	0
Ran.-Macon 9;		Hamp.-Syd.	7
Oklahoma 21;		Missouri	0
South Carolina 27;		Furman	6
Sou. Methodist U. 19;		Ark.	6
S'west. (Ten .) 42;		Millsaps	0
Texas A. & M. 27;		Rice	0
Texas Christian 28;		Texas	6
V. M. I. 19;		Davidson	6
Wash. & Lee 27;		W. & M.	0
West Virginia 2;		Tenn. State	13

WEST.

Oregon 0;		California	20
Sou. Calif. 6;		Washington	7
Stanford 0;		Oregon State	6
Wash. State 12;		Idaho	0
Wisconsin 14;		U. C. L. A.	7

REDSKINS WIN.

Hills Park Redskins chalked up another victory over Highland Bakery, 18-0. The brilliant lineplunging of Halfback Lon Gilstrap was the feature of the game. Gilstrap averaged 17 yards from the line of scrimmage out of eight tries. Harp also was outstanding as he received a pass from Gilstrap and dashed 65 yards to score.

Clemson Passes Win Over Kentucky, 14-0

McFadden to Goins Combination Buries Wildcats for 6th Straight Loss.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Two touchdown passes from Banks McFadden to Gus Goins gave the Clemson College Tigers a 14-to-0 victory today over the University of Kentuucky. Six thousand fans saw the Kentuckians lose their sixth straight game.

After a fumble checked an early first period drive the Tigers started again from near midfield and on superior blocking, McFadden and Loyell Bryant drove to Kentuucky's 29, where McFadden tossed 29 yards to Gus Goins for the tally. Ben Pearson, a sub at left half, place-kicked the extra point.

Again in the final stanza after Bryant took Joe Shepherd's long punt on his 39 and ran it back 10 yards, the Tigers began to find holes in the Wildcat line and race around the ends. McFadden interspersed a pass to Pearson for 9 yards. Then with Bryant and Don Willis doing most of the ground gaining on spinners and reverses the Tigers drove to the 10-yard line. From there McFadden flipped a pass to Goins again for the second touchdown. Pearson again place-kicked the extra point.

The Tigers who needed only 15 yards to make it a full one-mile advance for the season totalled 163 yards net gain during the game.

Score by periods:					
Clemson	7	0	0	7	—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	— 0

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns, goins (2). Points after touchdowns, Pearson (sub for Coleman) (2) (placements).

GEORGIA BOWS TO TULANE, 28-6

Continued From First Sports Page.

and Hunnicutt failed at the line.

On third down, Hise threw to Thomas, who was tripped by Bob Kellogg, of the Wave secondary, and the play was ruled complete on the Tulane 26.

PAY-OFF PASS.

Mims replaced Hise for the Bulldogs and immediately passed to Thomas for 4 yards. Mims then passed 24 yards over the goal line to Eldredge for a touchdown. Eldredge missed the tying extra point when his place kick went wide.

And that was that. It was the Bulldogs' only scoring threat of the afternoon. Usually Georgia was so deep in their own territory, their aerial game could not get started.

Tulane's blocking was a thing of beauty all afternoon. Two men hit Georgia's great center, Quinton Lumpkin, on every play but it didn't keep him from playing his usual fine game.

The Wave line, led by Captain Ray Miller and Millard White, at tackles; Claude Groves at guard, Bernie Smith at center, and Al Bodney and Ralph Wenzel, at ends, gave a superb exhibition of line play, opening big holes for shifty backs. Georgia's line was unable to cope with the Tulane forwards but along with Lumpkin, Smiley Johnson and Winston Hodgson, Carroll Thomas, Knox Eldredge and a substitute end, Jimmy Skipworth, all played good.

Harry Stevens and Billy Mims were the standouts in the Bulldog backfield.

FIRST SCORE.

Tulane's first marked started on the Georgia 45 when Hise was rushed and punted out of bounds. In just two plays, Billy Payne had gone over. He got 25 on a reverse over tackle and then crossed the goal line on the next play with the same trick. Kellogg converted and the Wave led, 7-0.

Georgia's touchdown followed and the Wave began rolling again to score before the half.

Ned Barbre kicked off to Brunner on his own 12 and the galloping halfback sped up the field to the 44. After a 5-yard penalty against Tulane, Brunner cut over tackle for six yards. Both teams were offsides on the next play and Brunner then made a first down on the Georgia 45.

Butler got nine at center. Payne added eight and Brunner got to the Georgia 15 on the next play. There was no stopping him. For on the following play, he went over for a touchdown. Payne added the point.

TWO MORE.

Tulane scored twice more in the third period. Barbre kicked off for Georgia and the Wave went over without losing the ball. Bodney took the kickoff and was tackled at the Tulane 31.

Payne got 25 yards and lateraled to Gloden, who made it a first down on the Georgia 43. Wenzel, on one of Tulane's dazzle end-arounds, got down to the Bulldog 26.

Payne made six yards. On another end around, Bodney got another first down at the 15. Kellogg ripped tackle for three before Badgett stopped him.

Payne then ran 12 yards for a touchdown and Kellogg converted.

The last score came a few minutes later. After Hise quick-kicked, it was Tulane's at her own 35. Kellogg passed to Bodney for a first down at the 48. Gloden lacked inches making it a first down and then Kellogg faked a pass and ran to the Bulldog 26.

Payne then ran 26 yards around end for the score. Kellogg added his third extra point.

Georgia threatened weakly in the fourth period but could never get near the Green goal. The Bulldogs met a better team today. Tulane was definitely not flat after her loss to Alabama last week-end as many thought.

Superior line play spelled defeat for Georgia and victory for the Wave who stuck to straight football and evened up the Georgia series at six games each with one tie.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 12. A wingback injury epidemic hit the Georgia Bulldogs this afternoon the same time the Green Wave did.

Two players at that position were hurt during Georgia's game with Tulane here. Vassi Cate, first-string performer, was knocked silly in the first half and returned in the second only to receive a knee injury which may keep him from the Auburn battle next Saturday.

In addition, Dooley Mathews, Cate's understudy, received a broken wrist and is definitely out.

One other cripple was reported after the game. He is big Bill Badgett, first-team tackle, who also has a knee injury.

Coach Joel Hunt of the Bulldogs, said the score was a fair indication of the difference between the two teams.

"It was right," Joel said. "Tulane was hot and awfully good. Payne was the best back. I thought Lumpkin and Eldredge played best for us although it's hard for a player to look good while on the losing end of a 28-6 score.

"Yes, Tulane is equally as powerful as Holy Cross."

THE LINEUPS.

GEORGIA	Pos.	TULANE
Thomas	LE	Bodney
Badgett	LT	White
Hodgson	LG	Dailey
Lumpkin	C	Smith
Johnson	RG	Groves
Williams	RT	Miller
Eldredge	RE	Wenzel
Salisbury	QB	Nyhan
Hise	LH	Brunner
Cate	RH	Banker
Fordham	FB	Gloden

Score by periods:					
Georgia	0	6	0	0	— 6
Tulane	0	14	14		—28

Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Payne (sub for Banker) 3, Brunner; point after touchdown, kicks from placement, Kellogg (sub for Brunner) 3, Payne.

Georgia scoring: Eldredge.

Officials: Referee, Arnold (Auburn); umpire, Clement (Alabama); headlinesman, O'Sullivan, Atlanta; field judge, Slate (Boys' High, Atlanta).

TROJANS UPSET BY WASHINGTON

Continued From First Sports Page.

Coach Jimmy Phelan because, prior to last Saturday, his team had not won a game.

Washington made 10 first downs to Southern California's three.

The Huskies were sparked by a pint-sized halfback, Bill Gleason, and his running mate, Jimmy Johnston.

HUSKIES REPULSED.

In the last few minutes of the final period, when Washington was within Southern California's 5-yard line, the Huskies' stabs were repulsed four times with the aid of an offside penalty.

Earlier, Bill Marx, Washington end, intercepted Lansdell's pass on the U. S. C. 32 and ran to the 3-yard line before he was caught. But the Trojans mustered their strength and withstood three line plays and knocked down a pass into the end zone.

Score by periods:					
Washington	7	0	0	0	—7
U. S. C.	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns: Johnston, Lansdell; points after touchdown, Jones.

Golden Bears Trounce Oregon Ducks, 20-0.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP) University of California's Bears, striking swiftly in the second and third periods, charged to a 20-to-0 football victory today over the University of Oregon's hard-fighting Ducks.

The Bears, apparently recovered from the shock of their beating by Southern California a week ago, tallied midway in the second period, going 38 yards for the first score. Fullback Dave Anderson went over from the 3-yard line.

Georgia-Tulane Statistics

Net yards gained running and passing, Tulane 553; Georgia 155.

Yards gained running, Tulane 462; Georgia 100.

Yards lost running, Tulane 19; Georgia 43.

Passes attempted, Tulane 9; Georgia 16.

Passes completed, Tulane 3; Georgia 7.

Passes incompleted, Tulane 6; Georgia 8.

Passes intercepted, Tulane 1; Georgia 0.

Yardage of passes completed, Tulane 90; Georgia 98.

First downs running, Tulane 22; Georgia 4.

First downs passes, Tulane 2; Georgia 4.

Total first downs, Tulane 24; Georgia 8.

Number of punts, Tulane 8; Georgia 13.

Average length of punts, Tulane 36; Georgia 43.

Number of penalties, Tulane 6; Georgia 2.

Total yardage of penalties, Tulane 55; Georgia 10.

Fumbles, Tulane 3; Georgia 2.

Fumbles recovered, Tulane 2; Georgia 3.

Yardage of kickoff yards, Tulane 74; Georgia 39.

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Panthers Trounce Cornhuskers; North Carolina Ties Fordham, 0-0

NEBRASKA BOWS TO PITT POWER BY 19-TO-0 SCORE

Cassiano, Stebbins Lead Onslaught on Big Six Eleven.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.—(UP) Pittsburgh bounced back from last week's defeat by Carnegie Tech and trounced Nebraska, 19-0, today before a capacity crowd of 34,000.

Pitt played without Marshall Goldberg, injured All-America back and key man of its offense, but it did not need him. For Dick Cassiano and Harold Stebbins, the other half of the so-called "dream backfield," carried the ball expertly and nearly always picked up first downs when they were called upon to make them.

The Panther steamroller got under way in the second quarter when Cassiano swept end for 6 yards and a touchdown. Bill Callihan, Husker fullback, had fumbled and Joe Rettinger, Pitt substitute end, recovered on the Nebraska 10 to set up the score. Coach Joe Sutherland shot back his first-stringers into the game and Pitt had a touchdown in two plays.

Another break helped Pitt to its second touchdown in the third period. A punt by George "Bus" Knight, Cornhusker reserve quarterback, slid off his foot and traveled only three yards, going out on the Nebraska 27. Cassiano, Stebbins and Ben Kish, Pitt sub fullback, carried the ball to the 1-yard line from where Kish plunged across.

For the final touchdown, the Panthers drove 69 yards without interruption on passes by Stebbins and generous gains through the line. Cassiano raced wide around end for the final three yards 90 seconds after the final quarter started. The march was featured by a beautiful 27-yard run by Kish on a fake punt play.

Score by periods:					
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	6	6	7	—19

Touchdowns, Cassiano 2, Kish. Points after touchdown, Daddio.

BUCKEYES ROUT ILLINOIS, 32 TO 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP) Ohio State's alert Buckeyes bolstered their hopes of sharing in the Big Ten Football Championship today with a decisive 32 to 14 victory over Illinois.

The Buckeyes, in winning their third conference game against one defeat and one tie, were in command throughout the contest, played before 18,000 spectators. The victors, jumping into a two-touchdown lead in the opening period, scored three more times in the last half to dominate play almost from start to finish.

Illinois scored its first touchdown in the second period after driving 72 yards on three successive passes. In the final period the Zuppke-coached team scored again after recovering a Buckeye fumble.

Score by periods:					
Ohio State	13	0	8	13	—32
Illinois	0	7	0	7	—14

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns: Landhurst 3, Scott, Maag; points from try after touchdown: Scott, Maag (placekicks)

Illinois: Touchdowns: Rettinger, Bennett. Points from try after touchdown: Ehni 2, (placekicks).

Detroit Is Winner Over N. C. State, 7-0

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12.—(AP) Detroit's Titans defeated the North Carolina State Wolfpack, 7 to 0, in an intersectional football game played before 8,000 spectators here today. The contest was played under a hot sun.

Ghesquiere scored the touchdown and Pegan added the point from placement to climax a brilliant second-period ground and aerial drive for the visitors.

Army Team Routs Chattanooga, 34-13

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 12. (AP)—Army used nearly four full teams today, to wallop Chattanooga's outmanned footballers, 34 to 13, before a crowd of 12,000 in Michie stadium. The Southerners scored only in the final quarter, one of their touchdowns coming on St. John's 76-yard run.



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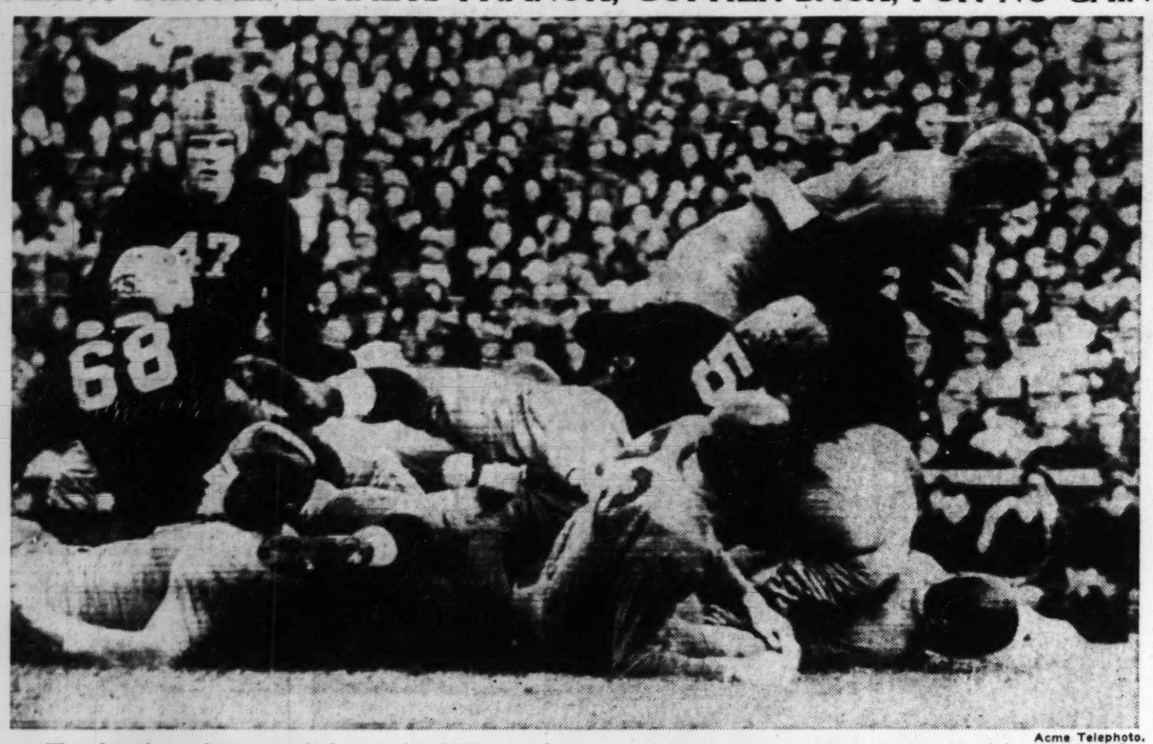
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ALERT IRISH LINE HALTS FRANCK, GOPHER BACK, FOR NO GAIN



Acme Telephoto.

The play above shows a typical example of Minnesota's success—or lack thereof—against the alert and bruising Notre Dame line yesterday in their game at South Bend, won by the Irish, 19 to 0. The Gophers never got beyond the Irish 25-yard line. Franck, Minnesota halfback, is being stopped at the line of scrimmage by DeFranco, No. 55, Notre Dame guard, and an unidentified teammate. No. 68 is McIntyre, Notre Dame center; 47 is O'Brien, Notre Dame end. Number 73 is Pederson, of Minnesota. A triple lateral in the second quarter, Christiansen to Buhler to Faust, sparked a Gopher threat, placing the ball on the Irish 28-yard line after a gain of 39 yards on the play. Notre Dame tightened up and withstood the attack, throwing back Faust and Franck. Later the Irish line tackled Franck so viciously on an attempted punt return that the Gopher back had to leave the game. It was the seventh straight win for Notre Dame.

:- Thad Holt's Running Story of Alabama-Georgia Tech Game -:

GRANT FIELD, Nov. 12.—It was the sort of a day Pasadena hopes to have for the Rose Bowl classic New Year's.

It was a day for a picnic and Tech supporters hoped against hope it would not be just that for Alabama.

They were not cheered when the Red Elephants streamed out on the field to limber up 25 minutes before game time. It was a fearful looking lot of football players. They are awfully big and they looked ready.

And then came the Yellow Jackets. They looked a great deal like Tech High as they warmed up along side the Crimson Tide "Behometh." They were grim and keyed for a desperate fight against overwhelming odds.

Coach Alexander started Hawk Cavette, back, at tackle, so riddled by injuries was his line.

The crowd poured in fast as game time approached, with approximately 26,000 fans, many of them in their shirt sleeves, in the stands.

FIRST QUARTER.

Alabama won the toss and elected to defend the south goal and Tech chose to receive.

Page took the kick-off on his 6 and returned to his 27.

Gibson failed at the right side of the Tide line. A pass behind the line, Ector to Gibson, got 4 and Cavette booted one to Mosley, who was smeared in his tracks at the Alabama 20.

Tech threw a five-man line against 'Bama, Mosley lost 3 at right and then handed the ball to Holm, who got 4 at center.

Mosley kicked to Gibson at his 39 and there was no return.

Ector got only 1 yard at center. Gibson's intended pass to Smith was almost intercepted by Mosley. Mosley took Cavette's great kick on his 12 and returned to the 28, but Alabama was penalized 15 for clipping and had the ball on their own 8.

Mosley got 1 at right end. Mosley kicked from his 9 to Gibson at his 40. He returned to the Alabama 42. Juno Page broke off left tackle on a beautiful 26-yard run to the Alabama 16. Alabama took time out. It was a twisting clever run and he picked up his interference in the secondary.

FIRST SCORE.

Gibson swept right end for 2. Tom Allen, on an end-around, got 2. Gibson tried to pass and was smothered for a yard loss. The ball was at the Alabama 13 and fourth down.

Billy Gibson darted back and cocked his right arm. George Smith cut behind Alabama's defense in the end zone and took the pass for a touchdown. No Tide player was within 3 yards of him.

Score: Tech 6; Alabama 0.

Buck Shaw replaced Murphy for Tech.

Shaw's dropkick split the uprights. And Georgia Tech led, 7-0.

Anderson kicked off and out of bounds at the Tide 22 and Alabama automatically took at her 35.

Zivich drove through center for 6 yards. Mosley broke off left tackle for 8 yards, but Junior Anderson knocked the ball out of his hands and recovered on his 48. The Jackets were tigerish out there.

Ector got 7 and Gibson barely missed first down at center. A foot was needed. Line-Drive Ector hurled right through center for 7 yards.

A behind-the-line pass from Ector to Allen got nothing. The ball was at the Alabama 36. Gibson's shovel pass to Page got 2. Gibson's pass was too wide for Page.

Alabama took time out.

Harold Newman, soph end, replaced Shoemaker at end for the Tide.

Gibson coffin-kicked one out on the Alabama 2-yard line.

Mosley punted to Gibson on the Tide 44 and he sold out down the right side of the field for 42 yards to put the ball right back on the 2—this time with Tech in possession of the ball.

Thrash replaced Allen at end for Tech.

Blackwell replaced Warren at the Tide left flank.

ANOTHER TALLY.

Gibson gained one foot at center. And Wheby failed at right end. Howard Ector leaped high and far over center into pay-off territory.

Tech led the Tide, 13-0.

Dead-Foot Dick Shaw booted another squarely in the middle of the goal posts and Tech was ahead, 14-0.

Wilcox replaced Brooks in the Tech line. Slemons and Boswell went into the Alabama backfield.

Anderson kicked off to Billy Slemons on his 10 and he streaked 53 yards to the Jacket's 37. Gibson and Wheby got him. Alabama was in scoring range for the first time out for a date with the water bucket.

Tech was still employing six men in the back field on defense.

Billy Slemons got a yard at left tackle. The quarter ended there.

Score: Tech 14; Alabama 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Two Tide plays got only a yard and then Chivington intercepted Boswell's pass on his 37 and ran 57 yards to the Tide 6.

Gibson got two at center. An end around, Ector to Thrash, lost a yard. It was third and 6.

Gibson slipped through center for two and the Jackets still needed four.

Junior Anderson went back to try a field goal and it went three feet wide to the left.

Slemons failed to gain, but Tech was off side. Boswell was held to a yard gain at right end.

HOLM HURT.

A pass behind the line to Charley Holm lost three yards and Holm's leg appeared to be hurt. He stayed in the game.

Boswell's kick was almost blocked by Anderson but the ball rolled to the Tech 39 and was grounded.

Carey Cox nailed Page for a two-yard loss. Gibson quick-kicked to Boswell at his 21 and there was no return. Holm smashed center for four. Boswell failed at right guard.

Hughes' kick soared out on Tech's 48. Tech was getting and forcing the breaks.

Billy Gibson kicked out on the Alabama 19 on the first play. Boswell lost two at left end. Boswell's pass was knocked down by Murphy. Warren went in for Blackwell. Foshee replaced Harkins at guard.

Boswell kicked from his 17 to the Tech 46 where Gibson was nailed in his tracks.

Gibson picked up two at center. Ector got one. Gibson failed. Thrash replaced Allen for Tech at end.

Pig Davis went in for Holm who was sent to the dressing room for knee repairs.

CAVETTE BOOTS.

Cavette put the foot under one to the Alabama two and Chivington downed it there, but the officials gave it to Alabama at the 20.

It was ruled an automatic touchback.

Boswell to Zivich behind the line, got only two, but Tech was off side.

Davis lost one at center. Boswell's pass fizzled and was incomplete. Gibson took Boswell's punt at his 29 and returned to his 37.

Furlow replaced Anderson at guard for Tech.

Ector got one. Gibson got another one. Murphy tore off left tackle for nine and a first down to the Tech 48.

Page gained one. Ector hit the mass for one. The half ended there.

Tech had held the mighty Tide to no first downs and had dominated the play from the start.

Score: Tech 14, Alabama 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Tech's lineup was the same as that which started the game.

The crowd was eager to see what Frank Thomas had planned during the intermission and a means of combating Alex's five-man line. Newman started in Shoemaker's end spot.

Gibson took the kick-off on his 10 and fell at the 23. Warren got Gibson for a yard loss at right end. Gibson fumbled the pass from center but fell on it for a four-yard loss.

Bradford took Cavette's kick on the 50 and returned to the Tech 43. Zivich burst around left end for 12 yards to the Tech 31. Davis replaced the limping Charley Holm at fullback.

An end-around with Warren carrying it, lost 10 with Ector tackling.

TIDE ROLLS.

Davis got the 10 back with a jaunt through left tackle. The Tide was beginning to roll.

Davis bucked center for one and Zivich failed. Four yards were needed for first down and Pig Davis ran 13 off that same left tackle to the Tech 14. Mosley lost two at center. Mosley was rushed trying to pass and ran right end for three yards.

It was third and nine. The powerful Davis rammed through center for 6 yards to the Tech 7, and it was fourth down and one. He made it on the next play and it was first down on the four.

On a quarterback sneak, Bradford got one. The battering ram Pig Davis was not to be denied and took three tacklers across the goal line with him on the next play.

Score: Tech 14, Alabama 6.

Bradford booted the extra point from placement.

Score: Tech 14, Alabama 7.

Alabama had scored in four minutes.

Gibson took the kickoff on his 12 and returned to his 16. Page fumbled and lost 7 yards.

A BATTLE NOW.

The Tide of battle had changed. And quickly. Murphy got one at the line. Cavette's kick, nearly blocked, rolled 53 yards to the Alabama 36.

Davis, the one-man offensive, got only one this time at that left tackle.

Mosley lost it back at the right end. Davis got 3.

Mosley kicked to Gibson on his 22 and he returned six yards. Page got five at center on a pass from Ector. Murphy got two at right tackle. Cavette faked a kick and on a variation of the Statue of Liberty play Gibson took it and ran down the side lines for 42 yards to the Alabama 22 as quarter ended.

Score: Tech 14, Alabama 7.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Ector's pass fell incomplete. Slemons intercepted Gibson's pass at his 12. Mosley was knocked flat for a 4-yard loss. Slemons got 5 at center. Moseley's kick was grounded by Hughes at the Alabama 38.

Time out for Alabama.

Gibson failed at center. Gibson's short pass to Thrash got 3, but Alabama was offsides and Tech took the penalty. It was second and 5.

Ector's pass, intended for Thrash, was wide. Thrash failed at center. Gibson kicked over the goal line.

TECH OFFSIDE.

Slemons darted off left tackle for 9 yards. Davis got the needed yard at the Alabama 32. Boswell replaced Mosley. He crashed through center for 7.

Tech was offside on the next play. Boswell blasted left tackle for 4 yards. Slemons was caught far behind the line, but ran it back for only a yard loss. Boswell got 3. Boswell kicked over the Tech goal.

Gibson failed at center. Tech took time out. The pace was terrific and the Jackets were weary. Hickerson replaced Foshee at guard for Alabama

Ector took a pass from Gibson and failed to gain, but Alabama was offside. It was second and 5. Ector hit center for 1. Cavette kicked a beautiful kick to Boswell on his 27 and he returned 7 yards. There were seven minutes left to play.

DAVIS GALLOPS.

Boswell failed at the line. Boswell passed to Bradford who was caught for a loss and then lateralled to the great Pig Davis who streaked 60 yards for a touchdown.

Score: Tech 14; Alabama 13.

Vic Bradford kicked his 12th extra point in 14 tries this season.

Score: Tech 14; Alabama 14.

Alabama kicked to Ector who fumbled at the goal line and ran it back to his eight. Tech was in a hole sure enough now.

Gibson quick-kicked and it was deaded at the Tech 43 by Chivington.

The Alabama stands yelled "Go, Go." Davis ploughed through center for four. The gallant Techs were fading. Zivich bucked the line for three more. Boswell passed to Zivich on the Tech 13, but 'Bama was penalized 15 for roughing. It was, however, a first down.

SAVES DAY.

Alabama had it at the 31. Boswell picked up three. Wheby intercepted Boswell's long pass on his 6 and returned to his 23. It was a saving play from apparent sure disaster. Buddy Waites went into the Alabama backfield replacing Beard. Time out for Alabama.

Dallas Wicke went in to replace the great Pig Davis at fullback.

The clock said two minutes, to play.

Ector got four at right guard. He failed the next time. Tech took time out. Tech was penalized five for excessive time out.

Ector failed. Cavette got off his only bad kick of the game. It went out on the Tech 45. Averitte replaced Carey Cox. He had played a whale of a game. Alabama drew a five yard penalty—too much time.

Boswell passed to Bradford at the Tech 30. The game ended there.

Score: Georgia Tech 14; Alabama 14.

MAROONS LOSE TO CENTENARY

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Centenary College's air-minded gentlemen beat Mississippi State's Maroons by a 19-0 score here today before 4,500 spectators. Weenie Bynum, ace halfback of the Genta, passed for one touchdown to Ouzts, end, and scored the other two himself.

Baylor Attack Beats Loyola Eleven, 35-2

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A Baylor thunderstorm broke over Loyola today and drowned the Lions under a 35-to-2 deluge.

Thirty - five thousand fans turned out to watch the aerial magic of slender Billy Patterson, chief Thunderbird of the storm, who struck with four touchdown passes. He also presented Loyola with its 2 points. Standing in his end zone, he flipped a short pass that fell incomplete back of the goal for an automatic safety.

Score by periods:					
Baylor	14	0	7	14	—35
Loyola	0	2	0	0	— 2

TECH vs. GEORGIA—ATHENS, NOV. 26

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TARHEELS UPSET DOPE IN GOTHAM WITH FINE PLAY

Rams Fail To Connect With 2 Field-Goal Attempts.

By PAUL SCHEFFELS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(UP)—A squad of young huskies from the Carolina hills ran a surprised Fordham Ram around the Polo Grounds for four quarters today and when it was over the scoreboard read: Fordham 0, North Carolina 0.

The Tarheels from the south, with two defeats tagged on their record, entered the game an underdog but after an uncertain first quarter they took charge of the game and only twice during the rest of the play, with the game nearly over, did they permit Fordham to threaten.

In the last minutes of the third quarter, stocky Mike Hearn, Fordham's right halfback, scooted off his left end and streaked 20 yards to North Carolina's 32. An offside penalty and a smashing charge by Fullback Principe put the ball on the Tar Heels' 18.

After three plays it was still on the 18, and Wilbur (One-Play) Stanton, who kicked the winning goal against St. Mary's last week, was called in to save the day. On the first play of the fourth quarter he attempted a goal from placement, standing on the 26-yard stripe, but missed.

A few seconds later Steve Kazlo rifled a pass to Jacunski who dodged to the 18 and this time, with Stanton on the bench, Kazlo tried the field goal, missing the post by inches. That was Fordham's last intimate vew of the Tarheel goal.

Score by periods:					
Fordham	0	0	0	0	—0
North Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0

Gamecocks Batter Furman Team, 27-0

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 12. (AP)—The University of South Carolina crushed its old state rival, Furman University, 27 to 6, in their gridiron meeting here today. Twelve thousand spectators saw the game.

Harvard Smashes Cavaliers, 40 to 13

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12. (AP)—After a slow start, Harvard got rolling in the second period and piled up a 40-13 victory over a scrappy Virginia team today before 15,000 fans.

Late Rally Enables Tide To Tie Jackets

Continued From First Sports Page.

scored was an illegal play in that it was a screened pass.

"After my boys played such a game as they did I cannot refrain from saying that the play was illegal. I owe that to the boys. It was a screened pass. The Alabama linemen went through and knocked down our secondary and Murphy had to get up to tackle Bradford. It was positively illegal and I do not criticize the officials, who worked a beautiful game. It was an illegal play.

"I think my boys played the greatest game a Tech team ever played. I cannot remain silent on that play."

Thomas said of the play that it was not a planned play. He believed, he said, that it was just a smart play by Bradford. Thomas said that even if it had been an illegal pass that the touchdown was scored on a lateral from that pass.

The score was a tie and remains so.

mains so. But Atlanta was torn with pro and con criticism of the questionable play.

"HEARTBREAK HOUSE."

For Tech it was a drama of "Heartbreak House."

For Alabama it was a deep sigh of relief to be done with this team which came out to fight until the last whistle had blown and did.

You may summon all the adjectives in the book for the fight in this team which was doped to lose by a large score and which won the hearts of all who saw the game and all but won the game.

You may wonder at times why football is such a great game. Thirty-five thousand saw the game on yesterday at The Flats. Any time American boys put on an exhibition of courage and skill such as Tech and Alabama gave the crowd of yesterday, football will go on and on.

The team was one story. William A. Alexander was the other. He may be old in years but there is no age on the machinery of his brain.

He is, I think, the most resourceful man in football. Given little he obtains much. It was he who dared throw a five-man line at Alabama. He had no tackles left. He had no reserves. Therefore he set up what amounted to two lines, five men in the front line and three in the second. In the first half the Alabama offense could not penetrate that thin first line.

In the second they came back with a driving attack close outside the ends, seeking to drive them in. It worked long enough for Substitute Alvin (Pig) Davis to lead a smashing attack which moved 43 yards to a touchdown.

What has appeared to be Alabama's misfortune really gave Alabama a tie. Holm, their best back, was hurt and Davis was a better back.

One has but to look at the figures to see how completely Georgia Tech dominated that first half. Alabama made not a single first down. Alabama was in Tech's territory but once, and that was not a real threat.

Alabama had a net gain of but 16 yards in that first half.

It was a tremendous thing in which the Jackets simply uprooted the Alabama defense by the very fury of its force and will.

Tech scored two touchdowns. Another time they were at the 6-yard line where, after three plays failed, Junior Anderson's place-kick went a bit wide.

The first touchdown came within seven minutes. While the crowd waited for the ponderous Alabama team to get going and begin to run up the score, Tech got going.

Tech tried out the Alabama line and kicked. A clipping penalty followed that set Alabama back on its 9-yard line.

Mosley kicked and Billy Gibson, a gallant figure in the game, returned 19 yards. It was at the Alabama 43.

Juno Page, a substitute back, suddenly appeared behind the line. He was weaving like Sonia Heinie

Continued in Page 18-A.

THE LINEUPS.

ALA.	Pos.	GA. TECH
Warren	L.E.	Allen
Merrill	L.T.	Cavette
Harkins	L.G.	Anderson
Cox	C.	Chivington
Bostwick	R.G.	Brooks
Wood	R.T.	Cushing
Shoemaker	R.E.	Smith
Bradford	Q.B.	Murphy
Mosley	L.H.	Page
Zivich	R.H.	Gibson
Holm	F.B.	Ector

Score by periods.

TECH	14	0	0	0	—14
ALABAMA	0	0	7	7	—14

Scoring touchdowns: Tech—Smith, Ector; Alabama—Davis (2); points after touchdowns—Tech—Shaw (2); Alabama—Bradford (2).

Officials: J. D. Thomason, referee; J. E. Burghard, umpire; J. C. Armistead, linesman; Wilson Collins, judge.

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Boeing F4B4	$2.75
O and HO Train Kits	50c to $8.50
Speed-boat Fittings	$2.50
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ITHACA Double-Barrel, 12-16-20 ga. 43.00

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WESTERN Double-Barrel, 12-16-20 ga. 24.95



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Tech High Plays Boys' High Friday Night for City Prep Crown

BOTH HAVE BEEN DEFEATED ONCE; GAME IS TOSS-UP

Smithies Held to Tie Twice and Purples Only Once.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High plays Boys' High Friday night at Ponce de Leon park.

That simple statement carries more weight, more thrills, more excitement, more fight, more entertainment and more football all packed into one night than a whole season combined.

It's the one game which each team looks to as the crowning success of the entire schedule and on its outcome is success or faillure of the year.

Friday's battle carries more weight than just another game, for the city championship and a chance at the state crown will hang in the balance.

Tech High won both the city and state titles last year, but was beaten 12 to 6 on October 28 for its only setback of the year. Tech High has two scoreless ties with Union Endicott and Richmond Academy, on its record.

COMEBACK TRAIL.

Boys' High on the comeback trail after a season in the weaker class, ran into one of the biggest upsets in the history of prep football and was beaten October 27 by Marist College, 2 to 0, for its only reverse. Boys' High checked a three-year winning streak of Knoxville High with a scoreless tie Friday afternoon.

G. M. A. still has a chance to claim the city title, with only one defeat, by Boys' High, but the Cadets have been beaten by Knoxville, the same team which Boys' High held to a scoreless tie under ideal playing conditions.

Back to that Smithie-Purple battle Friday night. It's the best balanced game of the season and for the first time in many years there are as many fans picking one team as the other.

Neither Boys' High nor Tech High have what is regarded as an outstanding team and neither have any outstanding players to brag about.

They have gone through tough schedules with one defeat each, and those by upsets and now the city championship is at stake.

Boys' High was considerably crippled two weeks ago, but most of the players with the more severe injuries were held out of the Knoxville game and will be ready for Tech High Friday night. In fact both teams should be in about the best shape of the year, barring further injuries this week, so there will be no alibis.

BEAT COMMERCIAL.

Boys' High opened with a 14-to-0 victory over Commercial. The Purples have tied Monroe Aggies 6-6, beat G. M. A. 13-7, beat Savannah 20-6, beat Greenville, S. C., 7-6, beat Lanier 18-0, lost 2-0 to Marist, beat Elberton 28-0 and held Knoxville High to a scoreless tie since the opener.

Tech High beat Etowah and Portsmouth by identical scores, 43-0, eked out a 7-0 victory over Pompton Lakes, tied Endicott 0-0, beat Marist 6-0, beat Commercial 7-6, lost to G. M. A. 12-6, beat Savannah 6-2 and held the undefeated Richmond Academy eleven to a scoreless tie.

So on comparison of scores there is little to choose.

Tech High began preparing for Boys' High back in August when the training grind opened and Tech High supporters have yelled to h—— with Boys' High at every other prep game this year.

Boys' High likewis began looking to the Tech High game when the Purples went to Lake Burton late in August and their supporters have given several uncomplimentary yells to Tech High each Thursday and Friday night at Ponce de Leon park.

It's a battle of neighbors under the same roof on Parkway drive, but with decidedly different opinions on football, the north end for Boys' High Purple and White and the south end for Tech High's Purple and Gold.

MORRIS BROWN STOPS XAVIER

A second-quarter drive, perfectly executed, flashing perhaps the best offensive power they have exhibited this season, gave Morris Brown College a 14-0 win over a strong Xavier University team here Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park.

The Xavier eleven, which came to Atlanta undefeated in the conference, failed to stop the running and passing attack of the Wolverines. The attack of the Purples was so devastating in its execution that it made the Catholic institution look flat and listless.

Morris Brown did all its scoring in the second quarter with blood in their eyes.

THE LINEUPS.

M. B. COL. (14)	Pos.	XAVIER UNIV.
Rooker	L.E.	O. Williams
Powell (C.)	L.T.	Williams
Bussey	L.G.	T. Evans
Williams	C.	Morgan
C. Brown	R.G.	L. Moore
Pegues	R.T.	B. Carpenter
Strickland	R.E.	J. Carner
Walker	Q.B.	W. Mills
Pope	L.H.	T. Mills
H. Brown	R.H.	W. Giles
Red Owens	F.B.	D. Daniels

Score by periods:

Morris Brown College	0	14	0	0—14
Xavier University	0	0	0	0— 0

Morris Brown scoring: Touchdowns, Moody and Gingles; points after, Mitchell and H. Brown.

Officials: Charlie Clark (Morehouse), referee; B. T. Harvey (Colgate), umpire; Eric Roberts (Clark University), head linesman; W. H. Aiken (Hampton), field judge.

NEXT MONDAY SEEMS LONG WAY OFF TO THESE 10-MONTH-OLD ENGLISH SETTERS



THESE SAD-EYED YOUNGSTERS WILL GO INTO THE FIELDS FOR THEIR FIRST TIME. THE QUAIL SEASON OPENS ON NOVEMBER 20.

Bowling Standings

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Boys' Hi Black	4	0	Tech Hi Green	3	3
Com'l Boys	5	1	Boys' Hi Silver	2	2
Boys' Hi Green	3	2	Boys' Hi Blue	2	4
Boys' Hi Purple	4	2	Boys' Hi Red	1	3
Boys' Hi White	4	2	Com'l Girls A	1	5
Russell Hi	4	2	Com'l Girls B	0	4
Tech Hi Gold	3	3	Tech Hi Purple	0	6

Leaders: G. Tolhurst 107, J. Wyatt 103, R. Outler 102, J. Weinkle 101, R. Mellett 101, J. Gresham 100.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Tellers No. 2	19	8	Bkkprs. No. 1	13	14
North Ave.	17	10	Tellers No. 1	12	15
West End	16	11	Auditors	10	17
Transit	14	13	Bkkprs. No. 2	7	20

Leaders: Hall 110, Copeland 108, Sargent 107, Rickerson 103, Hardy 103, Bagwell 102.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Layfield's Gar.	17	10	Woff. Oil Co.	12	15
Atl. Pap. Co.	17	10	Blick's B. C.	12	15
Model Ldry.	16	11	T.L.Lyle F. S.	10	17
Ansley Hotel	15	12	Anderson's Fl.	9	18
E. Warrington	10	5	B. Bangert	10	4
Garner	10	3	D. Morris	10	2
D. Layfield	10	0	J. Carter	10	0

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Grinnell Co.	21	3	W. Presby.	10	11
Piggly Wiggly	19	5	Chandler Shoes	7	11
Arrow Shirts	13	11	Sou. Frt. Assn.	5	13
Am. Mchy. Co.	10	14	Graves-Turner	5	16

Leaders: Tyler 103, Burton 101, L. Hope 101, Meriam 100, Sechler 99, Smith 99.

SOU. WAXED PAPER CO. LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Wax Lite	11	7	Hy Gloss	9	9
Perma Seal	9	9	Kleer Wrap	7	11

Leaders: H. L. Ratcliffe 104, J. W. Wilson 96, R. M. Edwards 95, M. E. Posey 95, E. J. Sabo 94, C. T. Henderson 93.

CITY LEAGUE (MEN).

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Gaylord Bxs.	18	9	Bth. & Whisn.	13	14
Roy. Ldry.	18	9	R. Ptree S. F.	12	15
Model Ldy.	16	11	Belle Isle Gar.	10	17
Bamby Bread	13	14	Blick's B. C.	8	19

L. Whisenant 122, W. Lawson 119, A. J. Sossong 119, G. W. McKay 118, L. M. Tappan 117, M. D. Barnett 117.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Flwshp. Class	20	7	P'tree Christ.	14	13
Trin. Meth.	18	9	Collins Mem.	13	14
Em. Congrs.	17	10	St. M. Meth. A	12	15
St. M. Meth. B	16	11	Gordon St. Pb.	9	18
Haygood Mem.	15	12	Cap. V. Pb.	8	19
Assoc. Ref. Pb.	14	13	Mt. Paran Bapt.	6	21

Leaders: T. C. Love 106, G. Bell 105, O. Honea 105, L. Greene 105, W. Bryan 104, J. P. Burnett 104.

CINCY TENPIN LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Pirates	19	6	Rollos	12	15
Buckeyes	18	9	Strongarms	12	15
Marcos	15	12	Ky. Colonels	5	22

Leaders: L. James 167, G. Cavanaugh 165, J. De Rose 165, M. Normile 164, V. Vienhage 164, J. Hurley 164.

BIBLE CLASS LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Flwshp. Class	19	8	4-Sq. Class	13	14
St. M. Marks	19	8	Builders' Cl.	13	14
Grace Meth.	18	9	St. M. Saints	11	16
Kirkw. Meth.	18	9	Sylv. H. Meth.	9	18
P'tree Altos	14	13	Triple E Class	9	18
Decatur Pb.	13	14	Sentinel Class	6	21

Leaders: Graves 113, Maynard 108, Cheek 108, O. Honea 108, F. Huckaby 102, Johnson 102.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Atl. P. Co.	21	9	McCord Bros.	13	17
Nat. Fin.	21	9	Sp.-Har.-&Th.	12	18
Haas&Dodd	17	13	Fid. Fr. Prod.	12	18
Rogers Stores	15	15	S. E. Found.	9	21

Leaders: Dunn 110, Chambless 108, Fagan 105, Allen 104, Calhoun 104, Bryan 104.

J. C. OF C. (LADIES).

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Browns	13	8	Penters	10	11
Hartkens	12	9	Flowers	7	14

Leaders: P. Parks 89, M. Brown 88, B. Adams 87, L. Hartken 84, M. Kelley 81, B. Horne 81.

GEORGIA LADIES' LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Independents	16	8	Gnl. Sh. Cp.	12	12
Dr. R. B. S.	13	11	Robert & Co.	11	13
HOLC	13	11	The Mirror	7	17

Leaders: Legg 93, Weddington 91, Stone 90, Painter 90, Brewer 86, Thomas 85.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Carly.&Rob.	19	11	Independents	15	16
Jellico Coal	17	13	Sinc. Ref. Co.	15	15
Power Club	16	14	Atl. Mot. B. C.	13	18
Eng. Contrac.	16	14	Gen. Parts Co.	10	20

Leaders: Knox 113, Turner 111, Mayo 110, Watson 110, Hogue 110, Hooten 109.

CITY TENPIN LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Eagles	19	9	Aces	12	15
Vans	15	12	Armour	11	16
Independents	15	12	Hartford Fire	9	18

Leaders: Scarloss 175, Fields 174, Phillips 173, Sossong 173, Burnett 171, H. Elsner 170.

BECK & GREGG HDW. LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Sales Dept.	16	5	City Sales	10	11
Credit Dept.	11	10	Sports Dept.	9	12
Purch. Dept.	10	11	Stock Dept.	7	14

Leaders: Hall 99, Brannon 93, Williams 93, Cook 92, Bradley 90, Burson 88.

AMER. MUT. INS COMPANY LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Wickies	11	4	Termites	7	8
Swinks	11	4	Jeeps	6	9
Sharks	9	6	Jitterbugs	5	10
Haymakers	8	7	Pirates	4	11

Leaders: W. Heston 106, E. Burtzloff 105, J. Steadham 102, J. Wood 100, P. Hayes 100, T. Self 97.

TRUST CO. OF GA. LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Trusts	15	9	Notes	11	13
Printing	14	10	Investments	10	14
Collections	13	11	Interior	9	15

Leaders: McGinty 100, Morton 99, Dunn 97, Hightower 97, Moore 97, Sasser 96.

ROYAL CREDIT LADIES' LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Small Frys	9	1	Floogies	4	6
Jitterbugs	7	3	Susie Q's	4	6
Swingeroos	7	3	Tutti Fruitis	4	6
Yams	7	3	Shags	4	6
Floy-Floys	5	5	Flatfoots	3	7
Truckers	5	5	Killer Dillers	3	7

Leaders: R. Jarrell 93, K. Fitzpatrick 88, K. Krupp 87, M. Harrell 84, E. Veasey 83, M. Sloan 82, M. Farmer 82.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Dpt. Pb. Saf.	5	1	Travelers	2	4
Ga. Roofing	5	1	Frigidaire Div.	2	4
Howell Mot.	4	2	King Hdw.	2	4
Ledbetter Furn.	3	3	Hardware Mut.	1	5

Leaders: Hubbell 108, Hooten 106, Braswell 105, Pearson 105, Belle Isle 105, Fitzgerald 104.

PEACHTREE LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Sou. Spg. Bed	6	0	Co-Ed Class	3	3
J. E. Harris	5	1	N. S. Ten. Club	2	4
Ref. Service	4	2	Fox Theater	1	5
Dupont Paints	3	3	W. D. Alex. Co.	0	6

Leaders: Maloney 115, Quillian 109, Brown 106, Whitham 105, Paine 105, Awtry 104.

LUCKY STRIKE LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Bur. Add. Mch.	6	3	R. C. Cola	4	5
Ga. Flour Co.	6	3	F. C. Sher. Of.	3	6
Critzwell Pie Co.	3	4	State Hgwy.	2	6

Leaders: Hooten 109, Breedlove 107, Granade 103, Wynne 102, Sechler 101, Fowle 100.

POWER CLUB MEN'S LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Appl. Repair	20	7	Engineering	13	14
General	17	10	Accounting	11	16
Foresters	15	12	Plant Accts.	9	18
Cust. Accts.	14	13	Commercial	9	18

Leaders: Pirkle 109, Lewis 107, Hirleman 106, G. Thornton 102, Nestor 102, Wilson 101.

POWER CLUB LADIES' LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Accounting	17	4	Com'l. Book	10	11
General	14	7	Cust. Accts.	8	13
211 Decatur	11	10	Merch. Book	3	18

Leaders: Richardson 93, Jordan 90, Stewart 90, Freeman 89, B. Sanford 87, Wood 87.

GA. TECH (WHITE) LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Delta T. Delta	3	0	Phi Dappa Tau	0	3
Delta S. Phi	3	0	Tau Eps. Phi	0	3
Phi D. Theta	3	0	Kappa Sigma	0	3
Phi K. Phi	3	0	Alpha T. Omega	0	3
Sigma Pi Ep.	3	0	Sigma Nu	0	3

Leaders: Fraser 118, Johnson 118, Bishop 112, Roux 112, Dodson 111, Neal 105.

GA. TECH (GOLD) LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Chi Phi	3	0	Sigma Chi	1	2
Kappa Alpha	3	0	Beta Theta Pi	0	3
P. K. Sigma	3	0	Phi Ep. Pi	0	3
P. G. Delta	2	1	Phi S. Kappa	0	3

Leaders: Pace 105, Woodworth 104, Dabney 102, Small 102, Longino 101, Orrin 101.

GULF BOWLING LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Gulf Valiant	10	2	Gulf Lube	6	6
Gulf Crest	8	4	Gulf Pride	6	6
Gulf Aviation	8	4	Gulf Triumph	4	8
Gulf No-Nox	7	5	Gulf Lubecote	4	8
G. Paramount	6	6	Good Gulf	4	8
G. Lustertone	6	6	Gulf Gleam	2	9

Leaders (Men): F. W. Wooding 111, M. F. Tasker 110, J. M. Shropshire 108; Bass 107, F. H. Kieth 106, W. H. Barnes 104.

Leaders (Ladies): Johnnie Carter 97, Evelyn Dozardt 93, Nannie Camp 90, Ella Worthen 89, Christine Bishop 87, Alma Wilson 85.

AMATEUR BOWLING LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Grinnell Co.	21	9	Sou. Dairies	15	15
Un. Mot. Svc.	18	12	Delta Air Lines	13	17
Randall Bros.	17	13	Railway Mail	10	20
Gen. Elec.	17	13	Ind. Life Hlth.	9	21

Leaders: H. B. Barrow 110, G. R. Heine 109, H. Kingston 108, A. Lloyd 106, H. James 104, J. Hayes 103.

MOTION PICTURE LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Transporta.	18	6	R-K-O	12	12
Warner Bros.	14	10	Columbia	10	11
M.-G-Mayer	13	11	LuceJenkins	7	14
Thea. Ptg. Co.	12	12	Paramount	7	17

Leaders: Lehman 108, Hames 105, Duckett 104, Kreeger 103, Thomas 103, Whitham 103.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
March. Cal.	17	7	Bryant Lit. Co.	12	12
Thmp.&Rich.	16	8	Duncan Pk In.	12	12
Horne D&F.	13	11	Florsh. Shoes	10	14
Parks Ptg. Co.	13	11	Model Ldry.	9	15
Flowers Ldy.	12	12	Rdr&McGghy	8	18

Leaders: L. Whisenant 109, J. P. Burnett 105, A. Barr 104, B. Lesesne 103, J. Parks 102, T. Eldridge 102.

AGGIES TROUNCE POOR RICE TEAM

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Texas A. & M., a team that started the football season with a funny little dance called the double-shuffle, piled more miseries on the sore back of Rice Institute today, humbling the crippled Southwest conference champions, 27-0.

The big Aggie grid machine rolled over the Institute lads almost at will to gain sweet revenge for a tie handed the Farmers last year by Rice at Houston.

The fifth play started by the Aggies resulted in a score when James Thomason, back, snared a pass from Waleman Price, back, and sped 28 yards for a touchdown.

Rice played without its stars, Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordill.

The Aggies made 10 first downs to Rice's six. They piled up 151 yards in rushing against 124 for Rice and gained another 151 on pass plays against 10 for Riee.

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
G. W. C.	16	11	WPA	14	13
S-Pts. B. S.	16	11	The Picayune	14	13
Loew's	15	12	Chamb. W'strip	13	14
Groover's Lake	15	12	Hertz U-Dr-US	5	22
Layfield 97, Melton 95, Counts 95, Reeves 93, Cantrell 93, Dallas 92.					

PASSENGER CLUB LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Streamliners	16	8	Or. Blossoms	12	12
Cherokees	15	9	Chiefs	9	15
Texans	13	11	Flyers	9	15
Apaches	13	11	Rockets	9	15

Leaders: Williams 110, Kalmbach 105, H. Walters 105, Throop 100, Nygard 100, Schultz 100.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
HOLC State	17	10	Construction	13	14
Of. Mgmnt.	15	12	Operations	13	14
Fd. Pw. Com.	13	14	HOLC Reg.	12	15
Finance	13	14	Procurement	12	15

Leaders: Hutchins 107, Turner 107, Outler 106, Ross 105, Rabun 104, Pendleton 104.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Emerald	15	9	Credit Cards	12	12
Kerosene	14	10	Penn	11	13
Dinosaurs	13	11	Opaline	11	13
H. C.	12	12	P. D.	9	15

Leaders: Werder 105, Hogue 104, Moon 104, Werner 104, Ragsdale 103, Moody 102.

BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Cent. Office	18	6	Maintenance	11	13
Engineers A	16	8	Ga. Plant	11	13
W. E. Co. B	14	10	Accounting	10	14
A. T. & T. Co.	13	11	Toll	9	15
W. E. Co. A	12	12	Engineers B	6	18

Leaders: C. W. Dennis 112, M. D. Barnett 111, E. E. Fuller, 106, K. Coogle 104, B. Coogle 104, J. G. McGlone 104.

COCA-COLA CLUB LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Coolers	14	4	Signs	9	9
Labels	13	5	Cartons	9	9
Crowns	12	6	Scoops	8	10
Glasses	11	7	Cases	6	12
Barrels	11	7	Bottles	2	13
Dispensers	10	8	Chippers	2	16

Leaders: C. E. Boyd 104, W. F. Haines 100, A. B. Carner 100, J. A. Hurt 99, M. C. Allen 99, J. Donaldson 99.

FISHER BODIES TENPIN LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Pontiacs	18	9	Buicks	13	14
Chevrolets	16	11	Oldsmobiles	11	16
LaSalles	15	12	Cadillacs	8	19

Leaders: Koren 164, Wehling 162, Griffies 152, E. Schwartz 151, Klett 149, Thomas 147.

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Lyle&Gaston	22	8	Crock. Pb. Co.	13	17
Muse's	19	11	Nat. Finance	12	18
Atl. Cig. Co.	19	11	N. Y. G. Ale	12	18
Blue Pl. May.	15	15	P. de L. Ldry.	8	22

Leaders: Turner 111, Chambless 110, Honea 109, P. Barron 109, Lyons 108, Thomas 107.

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Trusc. Lab.	21	9	Dun&Br'dstreet	15	15
Robert&Co.	19	11	Mitchell Mot.	15	15
May's Ldry.	18	12	Warren Co.	11	19
Civ. Elec. Co.	16	14	Rybert Ptg. Co.	5	25

Leaders: B. L. McCord 107, T. Daniel 105, C. Wood 105, J. Feltham 103, J. Hammers 102, J. Barnes 101.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

	w.	l.		w.	l.
Waln. Trans.	7	2	Gordon's Foods	5	4
Regenstein's	6	3	Hnbckle&Cole	5	4
Grinnell Co.	6	3	Beaudry Mtrs.	2	7
Brookhaven	5	4	Nat. Oil Co.	0	9

Leaders: Thompson 105, H. Rickerson 104, Regenstein 103, Royer 102, Jordan 102, Ayers 101.

Six Jackets Played 60 Minutes vs. Tide

Two Others Had To Play 58 Minutes; Wilcox Is Lost for Season.

By TOM M'RAE.

Six Georgia Tech men played 60 minutes yesterday—because they had to. Two others played 58 minutes for the same reason.

Jack Chivington, Glenn Cushing, George Smith, Howard Ector, Billy Gibson, Hawk Cavette—all were in there all the time. Buck Murphy missed two precious minutes—precious because it was then the Texas cowboy, Buck Shaw, dropkicked two extra points, and retired quietly to his warm spot on the bench. Junior Anderson gave up to Mack Furlow two minutes before the half ended.

PLAY—OR ELSE.

It was play, or else—. The crippled Jackets were without Rob Ison, Eston Lackey, Charlie Wood and Walter Rimmer. The first is the Tech regular left end and the others are three of Tech's four best tackles. Chivington, hurt himself, had no one to relieve him, as both Beard and Nowell were injured.

The tie is perhaps a moral victory, but if so, it is a Pyrrhic victory, for little Allen Wilcox, last of the Tyler, Texas, Wilcox brothers, was reinjured and is lost for the season. Wilcox will be sorely missed. The chunky guard was one of the best in the south.

When the awards for courage and valor are passed around, the donors should start with Neal "Hawk" Cavette. This soft-spoken sophomore played 60 minutes at a position he had never played before. He had practiced at tackle for only five days, but tackle he played yesterday. He pulled out and backed up the line superbly. It was a great job turned in by the quarterback who became a tackle within a week.

He fought his heart out, and Coach Alex must have hated having to leave him in there all the way. It must have hurt Coach Alex as much as it did Cavette when he punted the last time about two minutes before the game was over. It was a terribly weak kick, going about 20 yards. His leg must have felt like lead as he raised it. He must have thought he was kicking a brick instead of a football.

SMITH TAPED UP.

George Smith probably appeared in perfect trim to the customers. After all, he caught a touchdown pass for the first Tech score. However, if his big No. 44 jersey and pads had been removed his back and shoulders would have revealed several yards of adhesive tape.

Glenn Cushing played a great game four full periods at right tackle. Fiery Junior Anderson's eyes must have blazed when he was removed. The rougher, the better Junior likes it.

It is getting where no matter what Howard Ector does it is taken without concern. It is expected of him. Nobody ever drove 175 pounds harder than he did. Little Billy Gibson can take it. He has taken a terrific beating this year—Notre Dame, Duke, Vandy, Auburn and now Alabama—but he keeps coming back for more. It would have been nice if he could have run that punt back for a touchdown instead of to the 2-yard line. He deserved it.

Coach Alex has got himself together quite a ball club. At the start of practice this fall the Old Man of the Flats said Tech would be a pretty tough team to beat in November. No one can give him an argument.

RUTGERS WINS.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Rutgers defeated an old rival, LaFayette, 6 to 0, today to win the Middle Three football championship in the windup of one of the Scarlet's most successful gridiron campaigns.

Oklahoma Blanks Missouri Team, 21-0

Sooners Annex Eleventh in Row, Remain Unscored on in Conference.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Oklahoma Sooners engineered three touchdown drives against Missouri here today to run their victory string to 11 in a row with a 21-to-0 shutout that carried them within one notch of their first Big Six conference title.

A home-coming day crowd estimated at 23,000 watched the Sooners ground the touted Missouri aerial attack and roll into the conference lead as unbeaten Iowa State stubbed its toe in a 13-13 deadlock with Kansas State.

The Sooners, who haven't been scored on in four conference battles, now stand as the only unbeaten and untied club in the loop.

The Sooners had power to burn in the first half as they ripped the Tiger defense to shreds and sped to their first touchdown in the first 13 plays after the opening kickoff. A march that started at their own 22-yard line late in the first period continued on into the second quarter and brought a touchdown after 20 plays. The last march, in the final period, carried 80 yards and required only 11 attempts.

Paul Christman, Missouri's sophomore passing ace, had too many Sooners in his backfield all afternoon and completed only five of the 15 passes he tried.

The Sooners rolled up 184 yards on the ground and 94 in the air while holding the Tigers to 47 yards on the ground and 77 in the air.

Score by periods:

Missouri	0	0	0	0— 0
Oklahoma	7	7	0	7—21

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Corrotto (sub for McCarty) 2, McCullough; point from try after touchdown, Boudreau (sub for Crowder) 2, McCullough (place kicks).

Tech Ties Alabama

Continued From Page 17-A.

of one of her figure skating patterns. He went 26 yards to the Alabama 16 before the frantic and startled Crimson Tide engulfed him.

From there the Jackets simply let George Smith cut in behind the Alabama defense and take a touchdown pass. Buck Shaw's toe swung and Tech was in front, 7 to 0.

On the bench the smoke from Frank Thomas' cigar began to rise in clouds. He summoned substitutes to him.

The kickoff was out of bounds, and Alabama had it at its own 35. There followed one of the breath-taking plays which had the lungs of all those present going like bellows.

Twenty-five thousand mouths were going like those of gold fish at feeding time as one brilliant play followed another and as the rip tides offense swings this way and that.

On the second play Mosley fumbled and Junior Anderson, a ball hawk, fell on it. It was at the Tech 48.

Alabama forced a kick and Billy Gibson, aiming for the coffin corner, kicked the ball out at about the two and a half-yard line. That was a great bit of kicking. Soon he was to give a great bit of running.

Mosley kicked it out of there. Gibson, back in the safety position, caught it. He began to come down the field. He passed through there when hundreds of hands seemed to be pulling at him. He came all the way back to the two and a half-yard line. The ball was within an inch of the same distance from the goal it had been when Mosley's center bent over the ball for the kick a few seconds before.

Ector took it over on a third-down play. Again Buck Shaw's foot swung, and Tech was out in front 14 points.

That was not all. The crowd had but barely got back to its seats, lit fresh cigarets and started their excited exclamations before Jack Chivington had grabbed a pass out of the air and run a full 57 yards to the Alabama six-yard line.

Tech, worn out with much running and hammering at the heavier line, tried three plays without a gain. They called on Junior Anderson. The angle was bad. The ball missed the posts about two feet.

For the rest of the half Tech kicked the ball. Gibson kicked and Cavette kicked. Cavette was called in for tackle duty with an occasional dropping back to punt. He did both jobs well.

And so, the half ended.

Frank Thomas said after the game he made no changes in his offense instructions. The Alabama players began to block in better fashion.

And there was Pig Davis. Fate is a curious thing, at best. When Charlie Holm went out in the third quarter, after four or five plays, it appeared Alabama had been crippled. Had Holm not been hurt Alabama would have lost. Davis was a spark plug. He was like Ferdinand the bull after Ferdinand had sat down on a bee. He was a roaring typhoon and before the Jackets could solve him he had scored a touchdown. Bradford kicked the point.

Then the battered legions in gold rallied and stopped the offense. It surged up and down but not far enough.

In fact Tech came through with another threat. Tech was down at its own 36.

The ball came back to Cavette. He swung his leg. Eyes looked into the air. The ball wasn't there. Cavette had held it in his hand and handed it to Gibson. And Gibson was running.

He ran through all the Alabama team. But in dodging a man or so he was slowed down and Slemons got him. He took the ball to the Alabama 22. Here a passing attack was broken up by Billy Slemons, the fleet back who came into the Alabama lineup after starring in the Southern California game. He has played briefly since that time, but not until yesterday did he again play well.

The fourth quarter came and with it the play which tied up the game. Bradford took the pass. Murphy, knocked down, got up and grabbed him. He whirled around and lateraled the ball to Davis, the man of destiny, who went on to score. Bradford kicked the tying point.

There was time for another touchdown but Wheby grabbed an Alabama pass and Tech took the ball. Tech held it until the game was almost done, and it was done with Alabama trying a pass attack with one completed as the game ended.

And so, day was done.

It was really two ball games with Tech winning the first half and Alabama the second. Moral victories do not go into the books. It was Tech's game, and all those who saw it will so remember it.

For Alabama Davis was one star. I liked best the play of Carey Cox, a Bainbridge, Ga., boy who was at center for Alabama. It was he who made most of the tackles and he who more than any other one man, stopped Georgia Tech's attack at the line.

Thomas thought Jack Chivington was great for Tech and he was. There is no better center in the south. But all the Tech men starred. Not a man fell down on his assignment. It was certainly one of the greatest games ever played by a Tech team. Mr. Alexander said it was the best game. It may be.

It was, any way you figure it, a great game.

It left 25,000 people limp and hoarse.

Tech-Tide Statistics

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE.

GA. TECH—	Tries	Gain	Loss
Gibson	16	59	6
Page	8	37	10
Ector	10	26	0
Smith	1	13	0
Murphy	3	13	0
Allen	2	4	2
Wheby	1	0	0
Thrash	1	0	0
Totals	42	152	18
ALABAMA—			
Davis	12	113	1
Zivich	4	40	0
Boswell	8	22	3
Brad

Tech Meets Florida Saturday; Georgia, Auburn Clash at Columbus

'BAMA VS. VANDY ON THANKSGIVING AT BIRMINGHAM

Ole Miss Faces Arkansas Wednesday, Miss. State Thanksgiving.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Only nine Southeastern conference teams will see action this week, and only three of the games will be intra-conference battles. Then five days later three big Thanksgiving Day games pit six S. E. C. teams, with the two Mississippi teams — the Ole Miss Rebels and the Mississippi State Maroons—the only teams seeing action twice.

Tennessee's Bowl-bound Vols are not scheduled again until Thanksgiving Day.

Harry Mehre's Ole Miss squad starts the competition off early, meeting Arkansas on Wednesday at Memphis, Tenn. The Rebels, who romped through in a rest game with Sewanee yesterday while the Razorbacks had their hands full with S. M. U., should rate the favorite role.

Tech's Jackets entertain Josh Cody's 'Gators at Grant field Saturday in their last game before the annual battle with Georgia over at Athens the following Saturday. The Bulldogs take on Jack Meagher's Auburns at Columbus, annually a big game for the Georgia-Alabama border town. Preparations are already underway to care for an overflow crowd.

Tulane and Sewanee clash in the only intra-conference game of the day.

L. S. U. enjoys a rest game against Southwestern (La.), and Mississippi State meets the strong Southwestern (Tenn.) Lynx team boasting the great Gaylon Smith.

Then on Thanksgiving Day Alabama and Vanderbilt, both beaten but still potent, put on their annual tussle, this time at Birmingham. The two Mississippis come to blows again at Starkville, home of the Maroons. Kentucky's fast-improving Wildcats get their chance at Tennessee over at Knoxville.

The Southern conference schedule shows North Carolina State testing the Blue Devils of Duke, and South Carolina intersectionaling against Fordham on Saturday. North Carolina State comes back against Carnegie Tech at Raleigh, N. C., on Thanksgiving. North Carolina plays Virginia, and Furman tackles Clemson.

Oglethorpe's Petrels invade the back yard of Stetson's Hatters Saturday. Mercer goes to Chattanooga for a Thanksgiving game.

DUGAN, COLLINS CLASH MONDAY

Red Dugan, the Chattanooga terror, who put iodine in the eyes of his opponent during the last fall of their match last week in order to win his bout against Wild Bill Collins, was disqualified and ordered to rewrestle Collins in a return bout. Promoter Frank Bettis announces their match will headline an all-star card Monday night at the West Side arena.

Both of these matmen were rough throughout their bout, each had gained one fall and Collins was shooting the works against this opponent when the red head resorted to using this underhand method. The Atlanta boy promised his friends here he would make it plenty hot for Dugan when they meet again.

Son Almand will meet plenty of stiff competition when he tackles Bad Boy Charlie Norman in the semi-final setto. Young Gotch will swing into action against Whitey Patterson, the Panthersville star in the opening bout.

The first match begins at 8:15. The West Side arena is located at 758 Bankhead avenue.

War Admiral Wins Rhode Island Race

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 12.—(UP)—Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, dethroned thoroughbred champion after Seabiscuit defeated him in the recent special match race in Maryland, easily won the $10,000 Rhode Island handicap from a mediocre field of six today.

The illustrious son of Man o' War spreadeagled his field to win by two lengths from Much Gusto, circling the mile and a furlong in 1:51 2-5 over a lightning-fast track. D. A. Wood's Busy K. was third. War Admiral was topweight at 127 pounds.

Backed to the virtual exclusion of the other five starters, the Admiral paid the prohibitive odds of 1-5 in the $2 straight wagering. Charley Kurtsinger, who piloted the Philadelphia-owned star to the 1937 thoroughbred champion, was up.

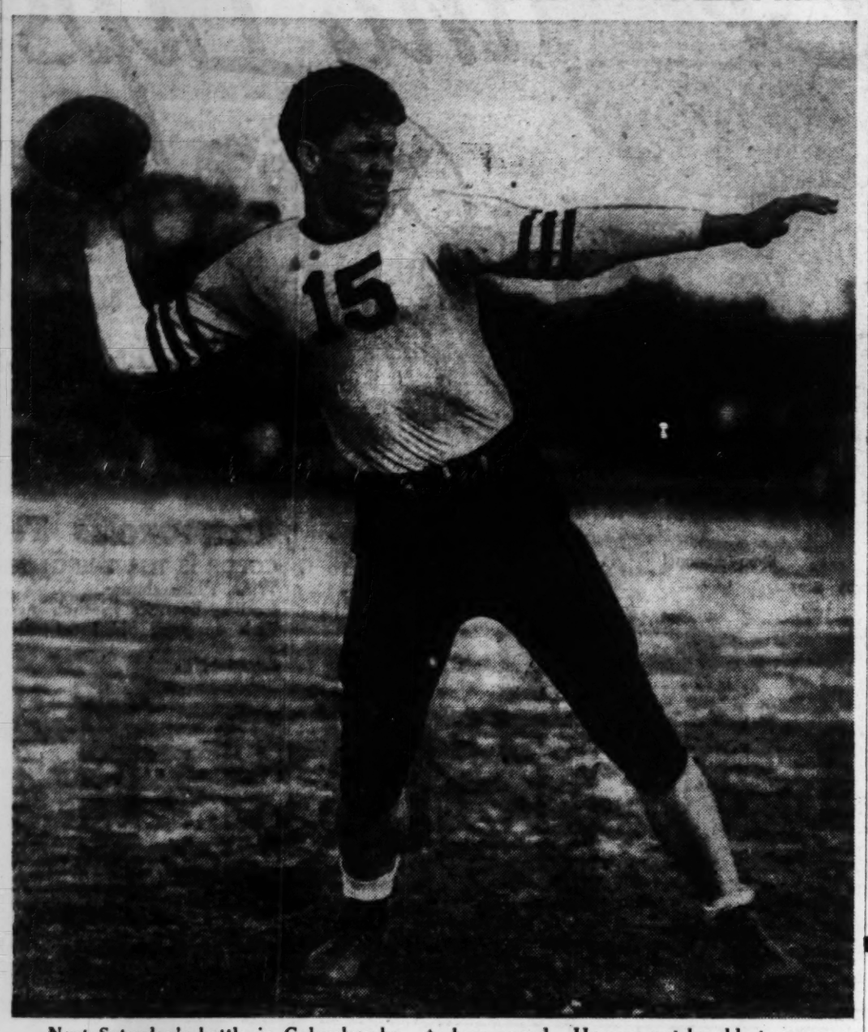
Tickets for Georgia-Auburn Going Fast

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 12.—The heaviest advance sale of tickets for the Georgia-Auburn game in history is reported by Alfred I. Young, chairman of the Georgia-Auburn committee for the battle here on November 19.

Another sell-out crowd is indicated. Memorial stadium seats 16,066. The game was inaugurated as an annual feature here in 1919. The ancient foes fought to a 0-0 deadlock last season before a capacity crowd.

Although the demands for seats are heavy, Young stated that "there are plenty of good seats left."

TIGER PASSER TO MATCH SKILL WITH BILLY MIMS



Next Saturday's battle in Columbus between Georgia and Auburn may produce a pass-slinging duel between Billy Mims, of the Bulldogs, and Dick McGowen, of the Tigers. McGowen, a sophomore, is one of the most promising first-year men on the Auburn squad. He may not be able to pass as accurately as Mims, but he is much better than the Bulldog junior when it comes to lugging the pigskin. Tech's Jackets can tell you about McGowen's ball-toting capabilities.

MAT CHAMPION TO RISK TITLE

Eddie Williams, new southern light-heavyweight champion, will make the first defense of his crown Monday night at Warren arena against Jack McAdams, the St. Louis buzzsaw.

Williams, once a star halfback at University of Missouri, spilled Young Londos in a surprisingly good performance Friday night to win the undisputed title which Londos previously had captured from Jack Ross. It was a whirlwind match and proved that Williams is every bit as clever as he appeared to be in earlier matches.

Another champion will appear. He is Glenn Cowan, king of southeastern police grapplers, who meets Benny Mathis in the semi-final. This looms as a fast match.

Rip (The Ripper) Roberts, the pride of Texas, draws another rugged opponent in John Dameron. This bout will open the card.

Tiny Ruff will referee the bouts, which begin at 8:30. Low prices are a feature.

Two Players Divide East Lake Honors

J. L. Morris and A. G. Huston divided the weekly blind bogey on the East Lake courses Saturday. The winning score was 74.

A dozen golfers, E. F. Lyons, Alan Yates, H. S. Roberts, Tommy Barnes, F. E. Stevens, A. J. Jones, J. R. Wham, L. D. Thompson, Keith Conway, A. J. Wiley, W. D. Tumlin and T. A. Martin finished one stroke away for second place.

Hoke Cooley, assistant professional, taking advantage of a light day at Capital City, shot a fine 35-32—67, four strokes under par Saturday afternoon. It was Cooley's best round in recent weeks.

Kansas State Ties Iowa State, 13 to 13

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Two touchdowns in the final period, the last as the final gun sounded, saved Iowa State from its first defeat of the season, but marred the Cyclones' record with a 13-13 tie in a Big Six football game with Kansas State before 9,000 fans today.

Kansas State scored in the second and third quarters on sustained drives, but spectacular aerial attacks in the final quarter earned the Iowans their deadlock.

Paramount Shows Tide-Tech Action

Three minutes of action from yesterday's Georgia Tech-Alabama football game has been added to the regular bill at the Paramount theater. The shots were rushed through and finished in time to be shown at the end of the last show last night.

St. Ambrose Ends Third Straight Unbeaten Year

INDIANOLA, Iowa, Nov. 11.—(AP)—St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Iowa, finished its third straight football season without a defeat today by romping over Simpson, 20 to 0, before 1,500 home-coming fans.

Vol - Vandy Statistics

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12. (AP)—Statistics of the Tennessee-Vanderbilt football game:

	Tenn.	Van.
First downs	15	2
Yds. gained rushing net	214	75
Forward passes attempted	8	5
Forward passes completed	6	2
Yards by forward passing	60	16
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	19	30
Forward passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage	36.2	34.8
Total yards, all kicks returned	58	100
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	55	20

Indiana Pulls Rally To Beat Iowa, 7 to 3

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 12. (UP)—With less than two minutes left to play, Indiana scored its first victory and second touchdown of the season today and defeated Iowa, 7-3.

Indiana had not won a game since it defeated Iowa 3 to 0 a year ago, and it appeared as if Iowa had the decision until Indiana's passes finally began to click.

Three times Indiana advanced to within two yards of the Iowa goal line, but was unable to punch the ball across.

Three Court Loops Have Vacant Spot

There is an opening in each of the three basketball leagues at the Y. M. C. A. Any team desiring to enter is requested to call Oscar Brock, physical director, Y. M. C. A.

The leagues open next week with the Civic league playing on Tuesday nights, Atlanta league on Wednesday nights and the City league on Thursday nights.

There will be a meeting of all three leagues to turn in registration cards and have them passed on at 7:30 next Monday night. The meeting will last only 30 minutes so that managers may attend the basketball clinic.

Villanova Wildcats Whip Temple, 20-7

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(AP) Clipper Smith's alert Villanova Wildcats remained in the undefeated class today by shoving over three touchdowns in the first half to beat their arch city rivals, Temple, 20 to 7, before 28,000 fans.

The game was hardly a minute old before Walt Nowak, Villanova's right end, seized a fumble by Al Nichols and ran 36 yards for a touchdown.

Marietta Defeats Summerville, 19-2

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 11.—Marietta's Blue Devils cashed the breaks and skirted the ends to win handily from Summerville High on Brown field Friday afternoon by a score of 19 to 2. It was the fifth win for the Devils in eight starts.

POLO GAME SET AT FORT TODAY

Fort McPherson's polo team will play the strong Fort Oglethorpe poloists Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at Fort McPherson.

Fort Oglethorpe rates a 13-goal handicap, with Captain Kit Baker playing the fast-moving two position and rating four goals, and Captain Thornburgh, who plays the No. 1 position, carrying three goals. This team has perhaps the finest horses and equipment in the fourth corps area and their excellent scores in games played during the year has proved that they play hard polo.

Fort McPherson carries eight goal handicap, with Major Don Scott, All-American miler, rating the highest handicap and playing the No. 2 position. Fort McPherson recently won the City of Atlanta polo championship from the Governor's Horse Guards.

FT. OGLE.	Pos.	FORT McPHER.
Capt. Thornburgh	1	Capt. Garver
Capt. Baker	2	Major Scott
Capt. Murtaugh	3	Capt. Elms
Capt. Berry	Back	Capt. Cornog

Substitutes: Captain Burnett, Fort Oglethorpe; Mr. Shubert, Fort MacPherson. Referee, Colonel Hobbs; umpire, Lieutenant Christian; timekeeper, Captain Emigh. Time: 6 chukkers, 7½ minutes each.

PRINCETON TOPS OLD ELI, 20 TO 7; ALLERDICE STARS

Tiger Victory Is First Over Yale in Three Years.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12.—(UP)—Led by dynamic Dave Allerdice, a 185-pound sophomore from Indianapolis, Princeton's erratic football team found the winning touch again today and conquered Yale, 20-7, in the 62d battle between these two historic rivals before a throng of 52,000.

With Allerdice, son of a former Michigan football star, pitching strikes, Princeton's Tigers roared through the air to three touchdowns and won their first game in nearly a month. Princeton's victory was the first over Yale in three years.

Strangely enough, Yale gained more ground passing than did Princeton but Allerdice's deadly arm threaded the needle's eye when the Tigers advanced into scoring territory. The Elis gained 205 yards by completing 12 out of 27 passes while the Tigers connected with 9 out of 16 for 119 yards. Princeton's total yardage was 243 yards to Yale's 218.

Princeton scored once in each of the first three periods before Yale was able to batter down the Tigers' stalwart defense for their lone score early in the final period.

Trailing, 20-0, Yale struck back viciously and marched 91 yards for its score. Little Ray Anderson, substitute quarterback from Naugatuck, Conn., led the Blues' drive, with his passing and running. Collins went over from the one-yard line.

Score by periods:

Princeton	6	7	7	0	—20
Yale	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns: Harper, White, Daniel, Collins. Points after touchdown: Lane 2, J. Miller.

OLE MISS ROMPS AS HALL STARS

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A left halfback named Parker Hall and the University of Mississippi football team this afternoon mopped up little Sewanee, 39-0.

Hall, in the game only twenty minutes, threw two touchdown passes, scored two touchdowns himself and kicked an extra point.

Standing on his 31-yard line in the opening quarter, Hall heaved one to Left End Jesse Ward who sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown. Soon afterward Hall intercepted a Sewanee pass near midfield, ran to the 33 and on the next play romped over. Hall placekicked the extra point.

Score by periods:

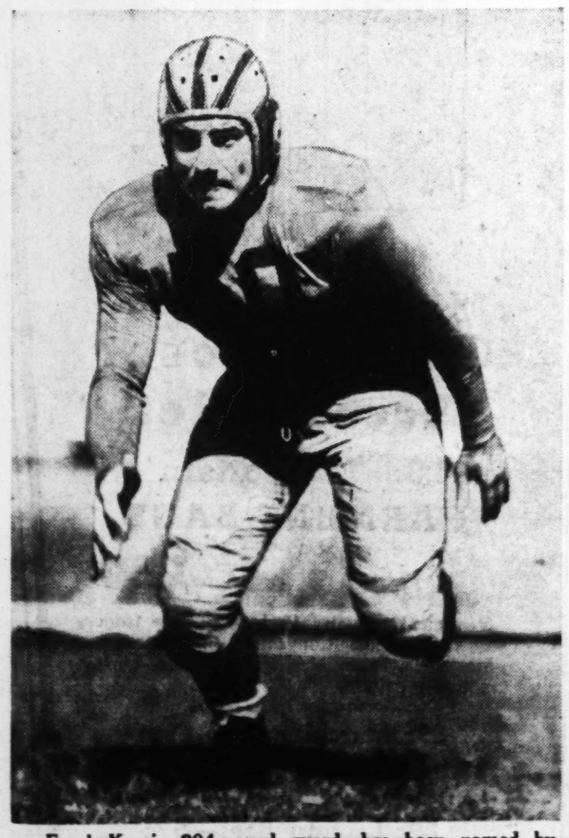
Sewanee	0	0	0	0	—0
Ole Miss	13	14	12	0	—39

Scoring: Touchdowns, Hall 2, Ward, Murphy, Bisbing (sub for Hall), Schneller (sub for Bradley). Points after touchdown, Hall, Bisbing, Massengale (sub for Whittington).

S.M.U. Passes Beat Arkansas Team, 19-6

DALLAS, Texas., Nov. 12.—(AP) A sweet pair of sophomore snipers, Johnny Clement and Ray Mallouf, flipped three touchdown passes today to overwhelm Arkansas, 19-6, and keep Southern Methodist University even in its neck-and- neck dash with Texas Christian for the Southwest conference title.

LEADS 'GATORS AGAINST TECH



Frank Kocsis, 204-pound guard, has been named by Coach Josh Cody as leader of the Florida football team, since the ineligibility of Jimmy Oxford, center and part-time blocking back. Oxford was captain and Kocsis alternate. Kocsis was considered one of the best guards in the south last year. A senior, Kocsis won letters in his sophomore and junior years. He is 24 years old and stands 5 feet 8. The 'Gators boast a strong line, but their backfield burden is borne by sophomores.

COMPETE IN ATLANTA DOG SHOW SATURDAY



Four boxer pups, just turned three months of age and barely eligible for prizes, have been entered in the Atlanta Kennel Club's annual fall dog show Saturday at 860 West Peachtree street. The pups are owned by H. Morgan Milner, secretary of the club, and were sired by Sigurd Von Dom of Barmere, an international champion. Milner also will enter Dachschunde, Doberman Pincher, Scotti and Keeshond.

DOG SHOW HERE THIS SATURDAY

Only Dogs Which Have Never Won Before Can Enter.

The so-called and would-like-to-be aristocrats of the canine world will parade for Atlanta's public Saturday afternoon and night at 860 West Peachtree street in the annual fall showing of the Atlanta Kennel Club.

It's a novice show for dogs which have never won a championship recognized by the American Kennel Club and no entries from distant states will be accepted.

The show has been sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and is not to be confused with the regular licensed show to be held in April. It is designed primarily for novice dogs and novice owners.

Any pure-bred dog that has never won an American Kennel Club title is eligible for entry. The ages will range from three months up. Pups are particularly invited to be entered.

The entries need not be benched at the show and as soon as an entry has been eliminated in the juding, it may be taken away by the handlers.

The judging will start at 2 o'clock and entries will be accepted between 1 and 2 o'clock Saturday.

Dr. Boise Bomar is chairman of the bench show committee for the club. Officers of the club are I. J. Osbun, president; W. G. Kaliska, vice president; J. F. Clegg, treasurer, and Mrs. D. McCollum, secretary.

Oregon State Beats Stanford Eleven, 6-0

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Another football jinx of the west was toppled today when Oregon State College defeated Stanford, 6-0, in a savage game featured by several near clashes between opposing players.

It was Oregon State's first win over the Indians in 13 games between the teams.

The Orangemen of Oregon State snatched the sole touchdown in the first quarter after their early 40-yard drive ended with Jim Kisselburgh's fumble on the Stanford 30.

Mustangs Defeat Arkansas, 19 to 6

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Southern Methodist, growing stronger as the season ages, turned in a minor upset today by defeating University of Arkansas, 19 to 6, before a crowd of 8,000.

The Methodists made their first score in the opening period after Jackson and Clement went into the S. M. U. backfield and worked the ball to the Arkansas 40. Clement then passed to Mullenweg for the touchdown. Bellville failed to convert.

Indiana Defeats Iowa Eleven, 7 to 3

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 12. (AP)—Indiana came from behind here today in the last three minutes of play to score a 7-3 victory over Iowa before a Dad's Day crowd of 12,000. It was Indiana's first triumph since it beat Iowa last year 3-to-0.

W. Maryland Beats Wake Forest, 20-13

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Fast-charging linesmen from Western Maryland bottled up Red Mayberry and his coherts from Wake Forest today enabling the Terrors to pass their colors to a 20-to-13 upset victory over the Deacons. About 4,000 saw the game.

Ray Morrison Says Vols Too Powerful

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12. (AP)—Ray Morrison, head coach of the vanquished Vanderbilt Commodores, had only praise tonight for Major Bob Neyland's undefeated and untied Tennessee eleven.

"It was just a case of too much power," Morrison said. "I was proud of the way my boys held Tennessee for three quarters, but the Vols were just too good.

"Suffridge (Vol sophomore) is a great guard, one of the finest I ever saw."

Neyland said, "The Vanderbilt shifting defense had us going in the first half. We beat a fine ball club. I think Babe Wood was the greatest player on the field. But this Holdgraf (Vanderbilt tackle) played a wonderful game.

"I am tickled to death to get by that one."

Marquette Beaten By Michigan State

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Michigan State, led by its brilliant triple threat star, Johnny Pingel, came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Marquette's eleven here today, 20-14.

The Avalanche scored twice in the second period but collapsed under Pingel's great passes. The Spartan halfback threw 15 completed passes—including three for touchdowns for 219 yards.

Marquette played spirited football through the first half and capitalized on breaks to score. In the second half, however, Michigan State had a distinct edge, keeping the play in Marquette territory most of the time.

V.M.I. Cadets Down Davidson Team, 19-6

DAVIDSON, N. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A swivel-hipped halfback, Paul Shu, of Alexandria, Va., sparked Virginia Military Institute to a 19-to-6 victory over Davidson here today in a football game that climaxed Davidson's annual Home-coming Day.

Shu scored all his team's touchdowns, two of which came in the second and the other in the final period. Davidson drew first blood with a tally a few minutes after the second period opened.

Upward of 4,000 fans assembled in balmy weather for the contest.

Georgetown Grabs Win in Last Period

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 12—(AP)—Georgetown's undefeated football team struck swiftly with two touchdowns in the last eight minutes of play today to defeat West Virginia's Mountaineers, 14 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 12,000 spectators.

Joe Mellendeck, triple-threat halfback, pulled the game out of the fire with a 20-yard dash and a pass to Joe McFadden, quarterback, for the first touchdown.

Alonzo Stagg's Team Blasts Chicago, 32-0

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg still rules the midwest today—Stagg and his College of the Pacific eleven.

The man who went west a second time because he wouldn't quit coaching at 70 came back to the school he directed 41 years, received "All-Time All-America coach" acclaim and then watched his Pacific team co-operate with a rousing 32-to-0 triumph over the University of Chicago.

It was Chicago's home-coming and the 76-year-old Stagg's too.

W. & L. Overpowers William-Mary, 27 to 0

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 12.—(UP)—Washington and Lee's Generals used a 79-yard run and a brace of excellent passes today to defeat William and Mary, 27-0, in a Southern conference football game.

MICHIGAN TIES NORTHWESTERN

Wolverines' Great Goal Stand Eliminates Northwestern From Top Ranks 0-0.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 12. (UP)—Michigan and Northwestern eliminated themselves from championship consideration in the Big Ten today by waging a dog fight that ended in a scoreless tie.

The Wildcats from Evanston clawed their way to the Michigan one-foot line at one time but were repulsed by a great goal line stand while a crowd of 80,000 hung breathlessly on every play.

Then Michigan took its turn and drove to Northwestern's 5-yard line. Held for three downs, the Wolverines rushed Fred Trosko into the game to attempt a field goal but he was two yards wide of the left upright.

The snappy team with which Coach Fritz Crisler hoped to bring Michigan a share of Western conference football honors for the first time since 1933, was kicked around unmercifully for the half. Then the Wolverines came back in the second to take the play from the Wildcats and rob them of a touchdown.

For six plays—all of them within the three-yard line in the third period—Michigan either stopped Northwestern backs cold on the line of scrimmage or tossed them back. The Wildcat scoring opportunity followed a 85-yard march in which Bernie Jefferson, a Grand Rapids (Mich.) boy, played a major part.

Score by quarters:

Michigan	0	0	0	0	—0
Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

CLARK BATTLES FISK HERE FRIDAY

Clark University, after playing five hard games on foreign soil, comes home to Atlanta next Friday afternoon to meet Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn., at Ponce de Leon park to open officially their home schedule this year. Never before in the history of the institution has an opening date carried as late in November, but the cancellation of the Claflin University game here on October 1, when officials at the Orangeburg school decided they could not make a creditable showing against the sister institution here.

Coach Robinson, head football mentor at Clark, has been experimenting with a young team this year. Practically all the team, with the exception of three or four men, are sophomores. Their record has not been an undefeated one, but they have shown marked improvement and potentially there is a formidable team in the making.

Aggregate 115 Wins East Lake Dogfite

J. J. McConneghey, J. P. Wilhoit, F. O. Sallee and C. N. Baker were winners Friday afternoon in a special dogfite on the No. 2 East Lake course. The best score of the day was an aggregate 115.

Second place went to J. A. Dodd, H. L. Gilhen, S. M. Haw and H. S. Roberts at 121, with J. C. Kyle, O. W. Miller, D. J. Evans and C. G. DeNormandie trailing by two strokes.

Others in the prize list were Dr. H. P. McDonald, J. S. Blick, C. W. Lawson and Harry Sommers, Alan Yates, A. M. Perkerson, C. O. Long and J. R. Wham, Tommy Barnes, W. D. Tumlin, J. Robertson and J. C. Brown and H. D. Kline, M. V. Brandt, R. E. Cox and J. R. Hutson.

Georgia Quail Season Opens November 20

Georgia's quail-hunting season opens Sunday, November 20, but enthusiasts must wait for their initial excrusions until the following day, Joe Mitchell, director of the state wild life division, disclosed today.

DICK MOORE FREED, ORDERED TO LEAVE STATE IN 30 DAYS

Governor Signs Release After Hearing Entreaties of Young Daughter.

Governor Rivers yesterday released R. P. (Dick) Moore, former Atlanta lottery operator, from jail on a commutation of sentence order which provides that Moore must leave the state and serve under probation for the remainder of a five-year term.

The Governor ordered Moore's release from the Fulton tower after hearing testimony and arguments for and against commutation.

Assistant Solicitor General E. E. Andrews, who opposed clemency for Moore, said "at least it sends him out of the state and puts him where others can worry about him."

Daughter Testifies.

Governor Rivers said he was "fairly convinced" that Moore had not engaged in the lottery business in recent months and added that he was granting commutation in order that Moore might help rear his 14-year-old daughter who told the chief executive that conditions were such in her mother's home that she could no longer reside there.

Under the terms of the executive order, Moore is allowed to remain in Georgia for 30 days to wind up any business affairs he has in the state and after that time he must take up permanent residence in another state and report to an officer of that state to be designated by the State Pardon and Parole Commission.

Judge G. A. Johns, of the Pardon and Parole Board, attended yesterday's hearing and agreed for his board to supervise Moore's probation.

Senator Paul Linsay and W. R. Bentley, Atlanta attorneys, represented Moore. Moore's young daughter and his stepson, Morris Poor, testified at the hearing, informing the Governor that any lottery operations carried on at their home since Moore was given a suspended sentence last year were not carried on with his participation. The daughter and stepson told the Governor that a suspended Atlanta policeman, now awaiting trial on bribery charges, was a frequent guest of Moore's wife since Moore has been in jail.

Returned From New York.

Moore, along with a number of other lottery operators, pleaded guilty last year and was given a fine of $1,000 and a suspended sentence of five years. He went to New York and returned early this year, being picked up by the police shortly after his return.

Andrews presented evidence to the Fulton superior court tending to show that Moore had returned to the lottery business. Lindsay's contention at yesterday's hearing was that Moore was "framed" by former business associates. Assistant Solicitor Andrews did not present evidence to contradict the statements given the Governor by Moore's daughter and stepson as well as three negroes who formerly worked for Moore. The negroes also told the Governor that Moore was no longer engaged in the lottery business.

RIVERS HEARS PLEA OF TWO NEGROES

Governor Rivers heard a plea for commutation of the death sentences of two Columbus negroes convicted of the fatal stabbing of a night watchman and reserved decision yesterday pending a detailed study of the records.

A respite granted the negroes, Arthur Mack and Arthur Perry on October 14 automatically remained in effect until action on the plea. George P. Munro and J. O. McGehee represented the negroes, and Solicitor General Hubert Calhoun the state.

The night watchman, Charles R. Helton, was stabbed fatally on the night of July 30, 1937, and the two negroes were wounded in the scuffle. The negroes were twice convicted in Muscogee county superior court, after the supreme court ordered a second trial.

BRAZIL INCLUDED IN SUBSIDY PLAN

Hull Denies Use of Plan Now, However.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hull declared today the United States government was making no attempt at this time to sell wheat by means of an export subsidy in Brazil, a market normally supplied by Argentina.

His statement, made at a press-conference, was supported at the agriculture department.

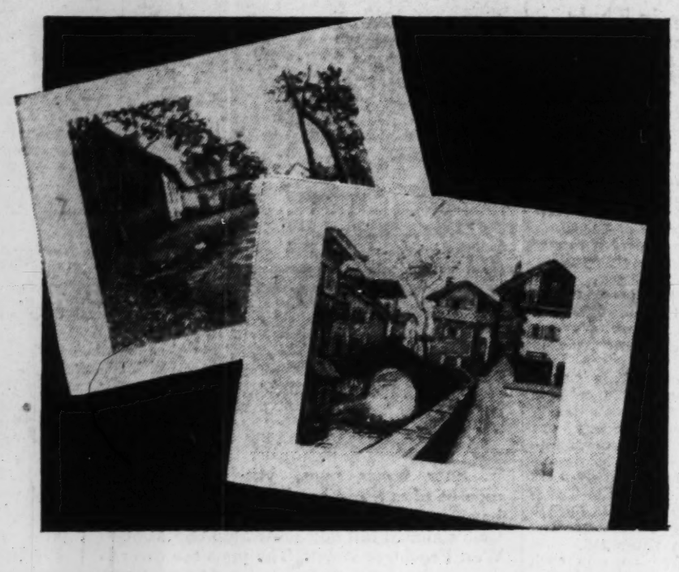
However, officials at the latter department declared they would not deny Brazilian buyers advantages of the general wheat export subsidy program which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace inaugurated in August.

SWAPPING U. S. GOODS FOR LIQUOR CHARGED

Othello Wilkins, East Point negro, was held for the federal grand jury under $300 bond yesterday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith. Wilkins was charged with receiving and stealing government property.

A raid on Wilkins' home yesterday, uncovered two woolen army blankets valued at $11 and a saddle blanket, worth $7.50. Wilkins declared he had received the property from soldiers at Fort McPherson. His arrest came two days after that of Tom Smith, negro, of Hood drive, who had approximately $88 worth of government clothing and sheets in his possession when arrested. Smith told Judge Griffith that the had bought some of the goods from soldiers and swapped liquor for the rest. He was placed under $500 bond.

RICH'S



Repeated by Popular Demand!

100 More of Those Fine Unframed

Signed Original French Etchings in Color

Large 27x34-in. Size — Usually 4.00 to 20.00!

1.98

By These Noted Etchers:

Lecomte
Georges
Deschamps
Jourdain
Dauphin
Fourdain
Luigini
Van Zeeland

Another fine European collection of famous colored etchings—each one signed by the artist! Beautiful pastoral scenes of Old France . . . in the uniquely lovely colors found only in French etchings of this sort. (Grand idea for holiday gifts—with Christmas just 36 shopping days away!)

Pictures ***Rich's Sixth Floor***

RICH'S 18 Leading Lipsticks



Glamorous Fall Shades

COLOR IS THE THING! And especially the new Wine, Plum shades. Rich's presents the country's leading lipsticks in their newest shades for you! Pick up your old face with a NEW LIPSTICK!

Cosmetics ***Street Floor***



CHRISTMAS CARDS----

PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME

50 for 1.00

Lovely double French folders on richly embossed paper—in three and four colors! Choice of an immense assortment with appropriate holiday greetings! Make your selections now! Other Christmas cards from 50 for 1.00 to 100 for 80.00.

Christmas Card Shop ***Street Floor Balcony***



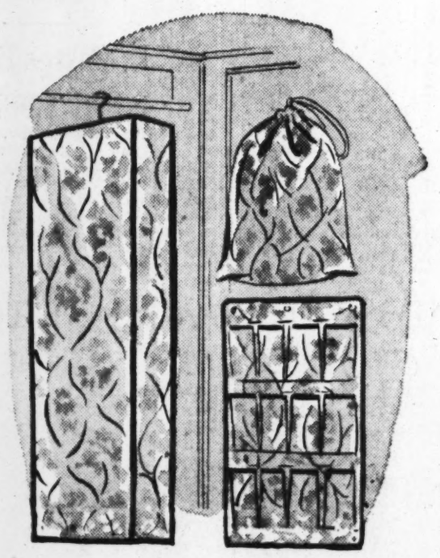
VANITY FAIR HOSE

2, 3 Thread 1.35, 3 for 3.90

4 Thread . . 1.25, 3 for 3.60

KNEELAST . . . the marvelous new discovery that ends knee strain and knee runs. Narrow bands of stretchable silk and lastex that give with each bend of the knee! Choose a pair in these lovely shades. Chow, Bracken, Tanson, Tangee, or Wild Plum. Colors to blend with everything! Three lengths. 8 to 11.

Hosiery ***Street Floor***



Sale! **Matching Chintz Closet Accessories**

1.98 "Lily Pattern" GARMENT BAGS **1.00**

8-garment capacity! Protects clothing from dust and light. Convenient snap opening on side. Rose, blue, green, black, wine with lily pattern.

89c Matching Shoe Bags

Grand 12-pocket size in lily pattern to match garment bag. Strong wire top prevents sagging. **59c**

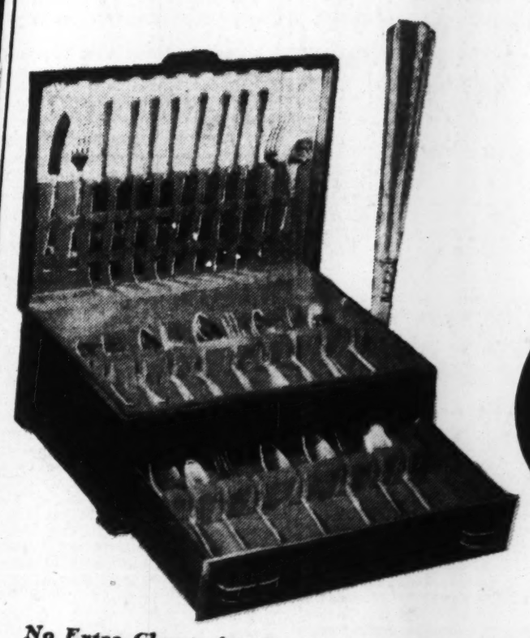
89c Laundry Bags—59c

Lily pattern. Drawstring style.

Closet Shop ***Second Floor***

This Event Only Twice a Year

Wm. A. Rogers Triple Plate 50-Piece Set



Only 4 More Days!

Regular Price 49.75

29.75 $1.00 down $3.00 monthly

In Capri Pattern

Exclusive With Rich's!

No Extra Charge for Engraving!

Made and Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

Mail Order
Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me——sets of Wm. A. Rogers 49.75 Triple Plate at 29.75 a set.
Name _____
Address _____
Initial _____
Cash——— Charge———

8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives with Stainless Steel Blades
8 Dessert Spoons
1 Sugar Shell
8 Dinner Forks
8 Salad Forks
8 Ice Tea Spoons
8 Teaspoons
1 Butter Knife

$1 Down, $3 Month

Silverware, Street Floor

RICH'S

TOYLAND OPENS—ACROSS FORSYTH STREET FROM RICH'S

Automobile Dealers

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Open House

VOL. LXXI., No. 154. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1938. B SECTION

Presenting

Atlanta Automobile Dealers

"OPEN HOUSE"

AUTO SHOW



SEE ALL MOTORDOM ON PARADE!

Luxurious, sleek in appearance . . . graceful in line . . . yet practical in design . . . the shining new 1939 models proudly await your inspection at this great prevue of automotive progress. These, the finest automobiles in the whole world, are the supreme tribute to the mechanical skill and scientific research of America's largest industry. See them this week in the showrooms of Atlanta dealers.

★

On Display Daily
from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

★

No Charge for Admission

SPONSORED BY THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION AND THE ATLANTA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

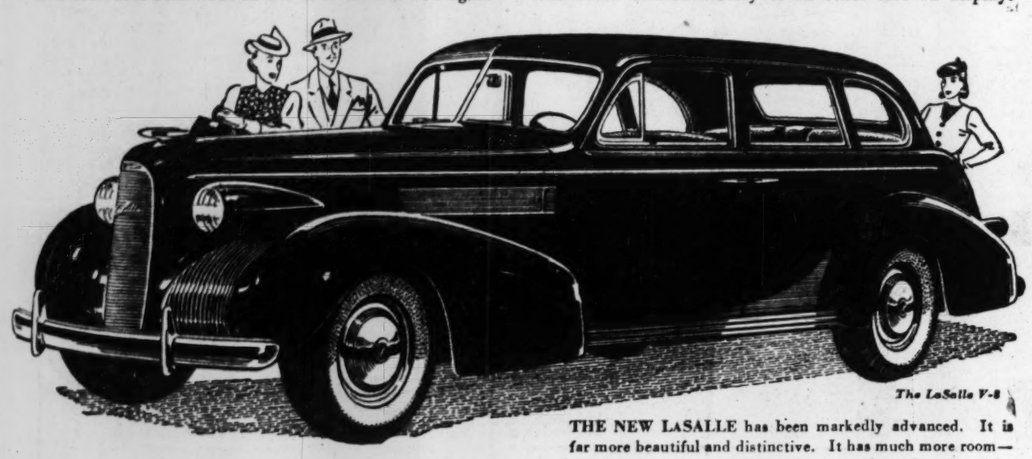
BUICK DEALERS.

"The Buick dealer organization is one of the most substantial and stable in the automobile business," W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager said. "One of the reasons for this is that our dealers are given good territories with good potentials and there is no 'packing' of dealers in any area. During the past model year, the Buick dealer organization expanded slightly although no effort was made or has ever been made to 'put on a drive' for Buick dealers. At the end of August this year we had 2,866 retail outlets as against 2,829 a year ago

The positive shift starter mechanism on all Oldsmobile models insures dependable starter operation and reduces maintenance costs because gears do not become chipped, necessitating replacement.

See Cadillac and LaSalle DURING OUR SPECIAL SALON!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in motoring progress . . . if you want to know what America's leading designers and engineers can do when given an entirely free hand—see the Cadillacs and LaSalles at our Open House. With these new cars Cadillac again shows the world the utmost in luxurious, personal transportation . . . again presents prices which set value standards in the fine-car field . . . again introduces advancements which point the way to progress for the entire industry. In fact, to get the most enjoyment from the Annual Open House Showing, you will do well to see the Cadillac-LaSalle exhibit *first*. Cadillac-built cars—long accepted as the standard of the world—provide a yardstick by which to measure the worth and modernity of all other cars on display.



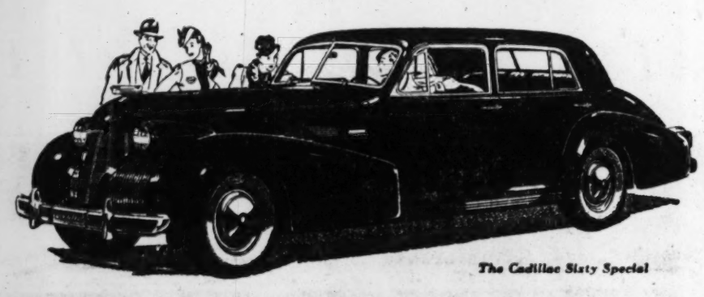
The LaSalle V-8

THE NEW CADILLAC SIXTY SPECIAL—and its companion car, THE NEW SIXTY-ONE, are again—as in 1938—the pacemakers for *their* field. They lead in beauty—in comfort—in safety—and, above all, in performance. You'll see nothing else even remotely like them.

THE NEW LASALLE has been markedly advanced. It is far more beautiful and distinctive. It has much more room—and 25 per cent more vision. Its new ride is the talk of the industry. Its performance is amazingly sensational. And the price is actually lower! Truly—the soundest advice of the day for the buyer of a medium-priced car is—*get a LaSalle!*

THE NEW CADILLAC-FLEETWOODS—the V-8 and the V-16—establish Cadillac more firmly than ever as the builder of the world's finest motor cars. In luxury, comfort, and performance they stand alone. No other cars are so generously roomy . . . so safe . . . or so completely appointed. See them. They'll prove an inspiration.

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS



The Cadillac Sixty Special

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Elwyn W. Tomlinson, President

Opposite Biltmore Hotel—Telephone: HEmlock 1200, Atlanta, Georgia.

City Motors, Inc. Athens, Ga. · Jacobs Motor Co. Gainesville, Ga. · Canton Motor Co. Canton, Ga. · Casey Jones Motor Co. Rome, Ga. · Howard's Automobile Service LaGrange, Ga.

CADILLAC OFFERS FOUR NEW MODELS

Larger Window, Windshield Give Greater Visibility, Safety.

Cadillac begins its thirty-seventh year as a builder of quality automobiles with four new series—a bigger, smarter Sixty-one, the style-setting Sixty Special, the luxurious Fleetwood and America's "finest and most powerful passenger car, the Sixteen."

Each of the four series has its own individual engineering and design treatment, yet each bears a definite Cadillac fine car flavor. Briefly, the features follow:

Cadillac Sixty-one—Harmony in exterior and interior is noteworthy. Bodies are lower and longer than 1938. Four types—coupe, touring sedan, convertible coupe and convertible sedan—are presented with or without running boards. Visibility has been augmented by larger window and windshield areas. Riding ease and safety are greatly benefitted by a new type of rear spring suspension that eradicates much of the vibration formerly transmitted to passengers. Chassis advances tend toward better economy, durability and smoother performance by the V-8 engine of 135 horsepower.

Cadillac Sixty Special—Interior improvements are most apparent since the chassis and low-slung body continue the same advantages that brought the Special leadership in the $2,000 price class. Once more the Special is offered in only one body type, the touring sedan without running boards. A deftly streamlined hood blends neatly into the design that was admittedly outstanding in 1938.

Cadillac Fleetwood — Twelve body types, refined in handling ease and passenger accommodation. In keeping with precedent of these custom-built bodies, upholstery cushioning and appointments are of superlative materials. The styling is conservative, yet modern.

Cadillac Sixteen—Revolutionary departures of a year ago, which were marked by the introduction of a 135-degree 'V' engine of 185 horsepower, are unchanged in major respects. Interior improvements include more convenient controls and greater passenger comfort. Trim and upholstery have long set standards in the passener car field and are again matchless in beauty.

An important body advance that is new to the industry this year covers the optional "Sunshine Turret Top" on the Sixty-one sedan and Sixty Special. In this connection, a sliding top panel makes possible an open or closed body.

Except for the Cadillac Sixteen, which retains the impressive front of 1938, the new Cadillacs carry a family resemblance in hood styling. The hood nose has been lowered to aid forward vision. Gracefully curved lines sweep back from the three-sectioned chrome grille to the passenger compartment. Fenders are long and tapering.

Oldsmobile's battery accessibility makes service most convenient. Prevention of upholstery soiling, when the battery is serviced from the outide of the car body is an added feature.

Capital Automobile Company Is Showing Cadillacs



The beautiful Cadillac is one of the featured models displayed at the Capital Automobile Company, 796 West Peachtree street. The Cadillac offers the optional "sunshine turret top."

PONTIAC OFFERS REDUCED PRICES

Remote Control Gear Shift Is Now Standard Equipment.

Pontiac's three lines of cars for 1939, the Quality Six, De Luxe Six and De Luxe Eight, are the center of much favorable attention at Atlanta's annual Open House Auto Show.

All prices are lower than the corresponding models of last year. With remote control safety gear shift as standard equipment on all 1939 models at no extra cost, Quality Six prices have been reduced as much as $80 below Pontiac's lowest priced corresponding models of last year, while De Luxe Six prices are from $30 to $35 below last year.

De Luxe Eight prices range from $10 to $40 below last year's Eight but considering that certain accessories, such as dual tail lights, horns, visors, etc., now are included in the list price, the actual reductions to buyers amount to as much as $32.25 up to $62.25.

Skill and originality of design characterize the new Pontiacs. They combine the height of fashion and good taste in modern streamlining. Heading the list of important mechanical developments are the Duflex rear springs.

The Quality Six, which is new to the line, is designed for large production and is the lowest priced. There are five models—two and four-door sedans, business and sport coupes, and station wagon—of 190 inches overall length.

The De Luxe Six, with the same engine but longer chassis than the Quality Six, comes in five more finely appointed bodies. A cabriolet, two coupes and two sedans constitute the line. Overall length of 196 1-4 inches makes it the longest six by four inches Pontiac has ever built.

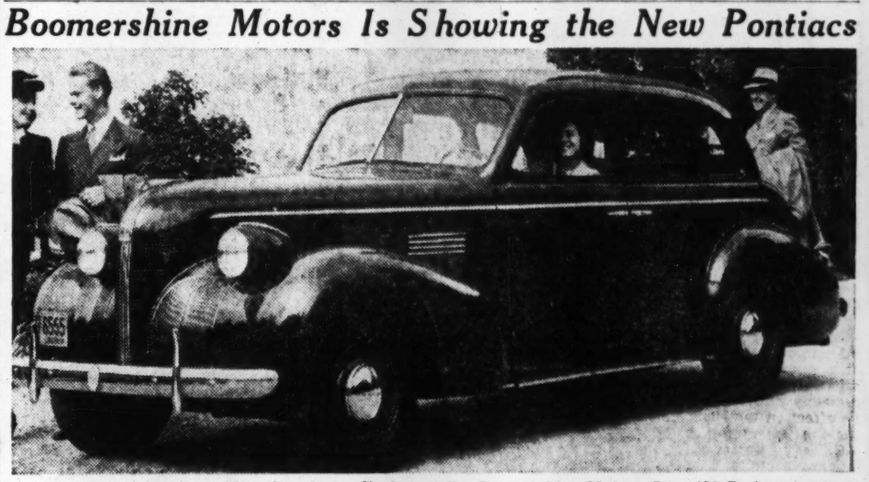
The De Luxe Eight, with its famous smooth-running and economical straight-eight engine, embraces the same body styles as the De Luxe Six.

From an appearance standpoint, there is an especially pleasing treatment of hood, radiator, fenders and body. The Silver Streak is continued for the fifth year as the central motif, but there is more of a yacht-line prow to the radiator. On either side of the radiator are chromed side grilles set into the fender catwalks. The radiator ornament serves as the locking handle to raise the alligator-type hood.

Increased visibility for driver and passengers alike is an added safety factor. In the De Luxe Six and Eight models visibility is fully 25 per cent greater than in previous models. Windshield and window glass are wider and higher. Windshield corner posts are narrower. Cowl-line is lower and the radii of upper windshield corners are shorter, thus enlarging the vision all around. A single panel rear window in all models also adds to the visibility.

De Luxe Six and Eight bodies are wider and lower and are equipped either with or without running boards. Floors being only curb-high (two inches lower than last year) many people desire to step directly into the car without the use of a running board.

Boomershine Motors Is Showing the New Pontiacs



A complete showing of Pontiacs is on display at the Boomershine Motors, Inc., 435 Spring street.

A TRIPLE ACHIEVEMENT IN QUALITY AND PRICE!

3 Great New Pontiac Silver Streaks *3 Great New Value Standards* *3 New lower price levels that mean good news to millions*



AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

HERE, MR. AND MRS. AMERICA, is just what you've been waiting for! Three dazzlingly new Pontiacs styled with an eye for tomorrow—powered to rule the road—literally packed with all the things that win an owner's heart—*and priced so close to the lowest that you now can own a top-flight car and never miss the dollar-difference!*

Whether you select the Quality Six, the De Luxe Six or the De Luxe Eight, you'll have a car of which you can really be proud. Proud of its distinctive beauty. Proud of its fine-car luxury. Proud of its heart-warming performance and amazing new comfort. Proud of its really remarkable economy and long life. And remember . . . no matter what model you choose: *You pay less for a Pontiac* this year and *GET MORE*—more that's new . . . more that's good . . . more that saves you money!

You Can't Match All These Features in Any Other Low-Priced Car

• Distinctive New Silver Streak Styling • Newest Ride with Duflex Springing • Lower, Wider Bodies with Curb-High Floors* • Improved Safety Shift at No Extra Cost • Improved Knee-Action • Thrilling L-head Engine Performance with Record Economy • 25% More Window Area* • Safety Glass All Around • Extra Large Trunk Space at No Extra Cost • Multi-Seal Hydraulic Brakes • New Self-Cushioning Clutch

*De Luxe models only

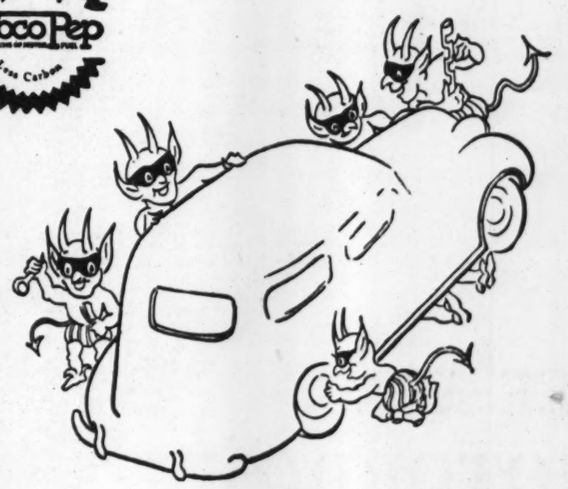
YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A PONTIAC!

Hooks Pontiac Co. N. Main St. JONESBORO, GA.

Boomershine Motors, Inc. 425-435 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1921

Johnson Pontiac Co. 210 Atlanta Ave. MARIETTA, GA.

More Miles · Woco-Pep · Less Carbon



Are Parts of Your Car Being Stolen?

Maybe you haven't lost a spare tire or a spotlight or even a valve cap, but parts of your car can be stolen . . . without your knowing it. Unless your car is properly lubricated, friction grinds, scrapes, steals away little pieces of your car every time it moves. Only a thin film of oil or grease—the right kind, in the right place, at the right time—can prevent that grinding and wear.

Your Woco-Pep station operator is able to fight Friction with Lubrication because he has a chart to guide him for every car on the market. Add to that a line that includes such quality Pure Oil products as Tiolene Motor Oil and Purelube Extreme Pressure Lubricant . . . and you have an unbeatable combination.

Probably you know Woco-Pep Motor Fuel and Tiolene Motor Oil. Dixie motorists have approved them by using them for years. You'll get that same kind of quality and service in specialized lubrication at Woco-Pep stations.

Don't let Friction steal the newness from your car.

Wofford Oil Co.

Wiley L. Moore, Pres.

THE PURE OIL · Tiolene · COMPANY, U.S.A.

UPTREND REPORTED BY PONTIAC AIDE

Quarter's Business Indicates Better Times Ahead, Says Klingler.

By H. J. GLINGLER,
General Manager, Pontiac Division General Motors Corporation.

With the fourth quarter of 1938 making the best showing of any period of the year in comparison with similar periods nf 1937, I believe that business factors are sufficiently clear to make it quite certain that 1939 will be a much better year than 1938.

Pontiac dealers and the public have given our new cars the most enthusiastic reception that has been accorded any series of new models since I joined the company five years ago. This is all the more significant with respect to future business because there are practically no 1938 cars left in dealers' stocks to dispose of and because used car inventories are the lowest they have been during that five-year period. This is quite a different situation than the one which existed a year ago when large stocks of previous model new cars and huge used car inventories helped to slow down business.

Production Increased.

Following the first splendid reception that greeted our new cars on every hand this fall, we immediately took steps to increase production schedules for the balance of the year. Previous commitments and schedules covering certain materials and parts that we buy on the outside made it impossible to set up our factory output as rapidly as we wanted to. However, we succeeded in adding about 17,000 cars to the number to be built up to January 1. This will bring the total 1939 model production to slightly over 57,000 by the end of the year.

Other general and basic factors, I believe, justify expectations for substantial increases in 1939 when compared with the fall of 1937.

It has already been noted that dealer stocks this fall are extremely low throughout the industry while last year they were exceptionally high. Where public interest last year was quite cool, this year it is very pronounced. General buying power is ascending now while during the waning months of 1937 it was declining.

Major Changes.

New car model changes for 1939 are major, which of itself is sufficient to whet public interest. Last year changes were minor. Because of their good condition from an inventory standpoint car dealers generally are believed to be in a much sounder position financially than they were at the beginning of the 1938 model year.

With the elimination of some of the important disturbing and fear-producing elements from the economic picture, particularly the European war scare, public confidence is returning. This has had its effect on the stock market during the last month or so.

A heavy demand for new cars is coming out of the eastern part of the country that was visited by the hurricane and flood this fall. Floods along the Ohio river valley in 1937 and in Pittsburgh, western Pennsylvania and parts of New England in 1936 brought just such a flood of new car business in their wake. In the case of a few makes of cars, including Pontiac, this business following the floods has been heavier because of flood insurance protection that was carried.

These factors and observations make it quite apparent that the public is ready to buy the 1939 motor cars in greater volume than they did the 1938 models.

CHEVROLET TRAINS ITS DEALERS' SONS

Chevrolet has launched an unusual educational program, the school of modern merchandising and management for sons of Chevrolet dealers.

The third session of the school is now under way at Detroit. The objective, as stated by W. E. Holler, Chevrolet general sales manager, is to prepare selected young men for successful entrance into their fathers' business.

In addition to 27 relatives of United States Chevrolet dealers, the current course has three foreign dealers' sons enrolled—one from Alberta, Canada, one from South Africa and one from New Zealand.

TWO STATION WAGONS ANNOUNCED BY FORD

Designed for a constantly widening field of service, two new 8-passenger Ford V-8 station wagons, a de luxe and a standard model, are announced by the Ford Motor Company for 1939. Both have hydraulic brakes and 112-inch wheelbase chassis.

The fact that the station wagon may be quickly converted into a unity unit greatly increases its sphere of usefulness. The two rear seats are easily removed, providing a load space 72 inches long, 44 inches wide and 42.5 inches high.

The de luxe station wagon is powered only with the 85-horsepower engine.

NEW HANDY-SHIFT.

The new Handy-Shift makes it possible for the driver to shift gears without reaching into the center of the front compartment for the gear shift lever. The old "wobblestick" in the floor is gone; the new Handy-Shift is located right on the steering column. Since the gear positions are exactly the same as the old conventional installation, the driver need acquire no new driving habits. The Handy-Shift is standard on all models without extra cost.

Two-piece door construction, similar to that used on convertibles, has been continued on the 1939 Cadillac Sixty Special.

At 80 miles an hour the spark arrives in the 1939 Cadillac and LaSalle V-8 cylinders with an accuracy of 1-15,000th of a second.

Beautiful, Sturdy Models Are Offered by Chevrolet



Atlanta Chevrolet dealers will display a complete line of 1939 models in their showrooms all this week, day and night. The 1939 Chevrolet is "moderately streamlined to perfection."

Finger-Flip Gear Shift Is Featured On All 1939 Chevrolet Automobiles

Models Are Longer and Lower Due to Relocation of Appearance Mass Below Belt Line; Aero-Stream Steel Bodies Made by Fisher.

Mechanical innovations ushering in brand-new concepts of safety, comfort and operating ease unite with a host of time-tried Chevrolet fundamentals, many of which are further refined for 1939, in the two completely re-styled series which the industry's leader presented October 22.

The cars look longer and lower, due to re-location of the appearance mass below the belt line. Advanced streamlining, kept well within the bounds of good taste, characterizes their aero-stream steel bodies by Fisher, and is especially apparent in the new sheet metal treatment which plays a major part in the sleek over-all effect.

The two series are designated as the Master de luxe and the Master 85. They are identical as to power plant, and, except for suspension and gear ratio, as to chassis as well. The Master de luxe features a completely redesigned independent front suspension, and the Master 85 remains conventional, but both springing systems have undergone sweeping revision, resulting in a smoother ride, greater roadability and more positive control. Steering has been made much easier throughout both lines.

An improvement destined to take first rank among advances in the industry this year—the gear-shift steering column control—is optional on both Chevrolet series at small extra cost. Chevrolet engineers, however, have gone a long step beyond mere re-location of a hand-actuated gearshift lever, and have perfected a positive vacuum-operated gear-shift mechanism. A flick of a finger, without removal of the hand from the steering wheel, now performs all the operations possible with the conventional gear-shift lever.

Marked improvement in steering has also been achieved. The new suspension system which makes possible true shockproof steering; combines with refinements in the steering mechanism proper, to gain this desirable result. The steering ratio is increased, and friction is reduced by ball bearings in the roller and at the top of the steering column mast jacket. The aggregate effect is a substantial reduction in the effort required to steer, especially noticeable in making sharp turns.

Chevrolet's power plant, while basically the same as in 1938, has undergone numerous refinements, some of which result in greater economy, some in heightened dependability, and some in more economical servicing. The plant itself is the famous six-cylinder high-compression 85 horsepower valve-in-head engine which has powered millions of Chevrolets. The permanently-adjusted self-lubricating during 1938 production is retained. A new ignition distributor mounting simplifies octane adjustment. More positive lubrication of valve rocker arms is assured by a new oil pressure regulator. A rubber-floated harmonic balancer replaces the unit formerly used. Refinements in the carburetor and manifold heat control thermostat heighten operating efficiency and fuel economy. The tiptoe-matic clutch has new ventilator vanes formed in its pressure plate, for cooler running and higher efficiency. But in the main, the power plant and its closely-related units are identical with those which have written a long record of satisfactory service in the hands of millions of owners the world over.

NEW SAFETY LIGHT WILL WARN DRIVER

Plymouth Speedometers Feature Three-Color Signal.

"Safety First" as the No. 1 rule in the world's biggest auto assembly plants now is recognized as both good morals and good management, according to Harry G. Moock, sales vice president of Plymouth Motor Corporation.

The big Plymouth factory qualifies as the safest automobile plant for the year, with no deaths or permanent injuries during nearly 14 million man-hours worked in 1937.

"Today," said Mr. Moock, "the experienced motorist has learned to demand efficient brakes, body construction of safety steel, scientific features of safety styling that protect the passengers in case of sudden stops. And for 1939, Plymouth now introduces another important safety 'first'—a safety-signal speedometer that automatically flashes traffic lights right under a driver's eyes.

"An analysis of 1937 traffic accidents still classifies more drivers as 'driving too fast for conditions' or 'exceeding speed limit' than were charged with any other single kind of improper driving.

"In direct response to this condition, the new speedometer automatically flashes a warning for three different driving speed zones. A bright colored light on the pointer changes from green to amber at 30 miles per hour. Between 30 and 50, the light remains amber, but above 50 changes to bright red. Thus the same colors the driver is used to obeying in traffic lights now flash right inside the car whenever he drives outside the safest speed range.

"At Plymouth, we're proud of the safety record attained inside our factory again in 1937. And we're equally proud of our 1939 contribution to American motorists for safer driving next year, as another important step in selling safety to the public, too."

NEW OVERDRIVE.

The equivalent of five speeds forward is obtained from De Soto's new perfected automatic overdrive which is offered on all models at extra cost. The new overdrive has two advantages over the one offered last year. It becomes effective at 25 miles an hour instead of above 35, bringing to city driving the greater economy, smoother riding and quieter engine operation formerly enjoyed only on the open road. A few "step-down" feature permits the driver to shift instantly from overdrive to the next longer gear by merely stepping down on the accelerator; this insures amazing fast acceleration from any speed When the need for quick acceleration is past, the driver can shift back automatically to overdrive by lifting his foot from the accelerators for an instant.

The glove box in the 1939 Cadillacs and LaSalles is automatically illuminated whenever the door is opened.

STUDEBAKER CARS SHOW 'MIRACLES'

Mechanical Improvements Provide Greater Rider Comfort.

By GEO. D. KELLER,
Vice President in Charge of Sales, The Studebaker Corporation.

Each year as new model and automobile show dates roll around I find myself surprised at the changes in public thinking about motor cars.

Today one rarely hears discussions of wheelbase, number of cylinders, horsepower, top speed or the performance topics that were commonplace five and ten years ago. Today our motorists talk about air conditioning, styling, interior trim, riding comfort, dual-drive steering and a few even get on the subject of torque. And of course they talk about safety.

In short, the driving public has become accustomed to matters of performance. They take all-the-speed-they-can-use for granted. They know any car has superb pulling power, that it can run safely all day long without overheating, that it has lightning agility in traffic.

A prime example of what I mean is found in wheelbase. In the old days the first question a prospect would ask concerned the wheelbase of the car. Now we never hear anything about it. Studebaker introduced its now well known independent planar suspension of the front wheels four years ago and I'll wager that wheelbase hasn't been questioned by a score of people during the last year.

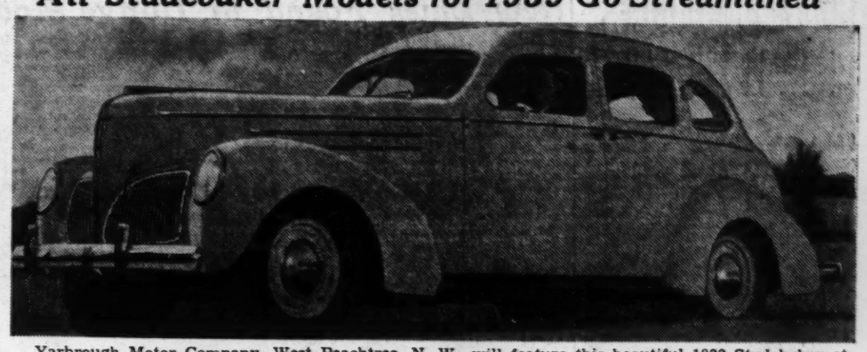
It may be surprising, but maximum speeds of motor cars have been raised very little in the last four years. Instead of increasing top speeds the engineering departments have been working on torque. Torque, for those who do not understand it clearly, is the "push" that is delivered to the rear wheels. Think of the boy on a scooter, his foot on the ground pushing his vehicle forward and you'll understand torque. Torque is a prime necessity for present-day traffic.

We used to have customers question us closely about the ignition system, the carburetor, the type of shock absorbers, the generator. We have had automatic choking on our Studebakers for five years and the customers are so accustomed to this benefit that the choking of their car on cold mornings has gone out of their minds.

There are many other mechanical miracles that make motoring simple and zestful today, too many to mention here. So, it is only natural that the interior upholstery, the trim of the interior hardware, the treatment of the instrument panel or the exterior shape of the automobile are now the factors uppermost in the public's mind.

I think this is a pretty high tribute to the men who make our automobiles—this fact that the public takes the engineering and qualities of the car for granted and let emotion or eye-appeal decide their purchase of this or that vehicle.

All Studebaker Models for 1939 Go Streamlined



Yarbrough Motor Company, West Peachtree, N. W., will feature this beautiful 1939 Studebaker at a special showing this week.

PRODUCTION BOOSTED BY CADILLAC-LA SALLE

A 17 per cent increase in production schedules has been announced by General Sales Manager D. E. Ahrens, of Cadillac-LaSalle, based on the enthusiastic public reception of 1939 models.

"Although we considered ourselves optimistic when we originally set up our manufacturing program," said Mr. Ahrens, "we now find we underestimated sales possibilities. Orders received since the cars were placed on display warrant a substantial expansion in operations."

BRITIH SPEED KING DRIVES OLDSMOBILE

George E. T. Eyston, retired British army captain, who recently established a world speed record of 357.5 miles per hour in his 1,800 - horsepower Thunderbolt, drives an Oldsmobile eight coupe as his personal car.

Captain Eyston purchased the car shortly before he established the record on the Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah. It is equipped with the Oldsmobile automatic safety transmission.

During the fortnight in which he established two successive records, Captain Eyston frequently took a "bus man's holiday" by driving his Oldsmobile over the world's greatest speed course. He was particularly interested in the automatic safety transmission—an exclusive Oldsmobile feature.

Door cylinder locks in the new Cadillacs and LaSalles have spring-actuated covers to exclude dirt and moisture.

New CHEVROLET 1939

Again More Quality
AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

ALL PRICES REDUCED some models as much as $45



THE SMARTEST EXAMPLE OF THE NEWEST STYLE TREND

Dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, brilliant new Bodies by Fisher, make Chevrolet for 1939 outstandingly beautiful with a beauty that is up-to-date!

Designed to be *beautiful* and also to be *up-to-date!* That's the new Chevrolet for 1939. And because Chevrolet and Fisher designers have accomplished their design-objective, people are hailing Chevrolet for 1939 as the best-looking low-priced car of the year. You'll know this the moment you see Chevrolet's dashing new Aero-Stream Styling, its luxurious new Bodies by Fisher and its richly tailored interiors. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and see this more fashionable motor car—*today!*

A General Motors Value

CHEVROLET

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE"

Take your turn at the PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT

Exclusive to Chevrolet in its Price Range



Touch "the magic finger that shifts gears" and reach *any* gear swiftly, silently, effortlessly, with Chevrolet's Perfected Vacuum Gear-Shift. Available on all models at slight extra cost.



See and be Safe!
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY with Safety Plate Glass All Around

Chevrolet for 1939 is expressly designed to permit you to "see where you're going" at all times! A wider windshield—large squared windows—larger, more legible speedometer figures—give super-safe visibility outside and in.



Pacemaker in Performance!
CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Tops for Thrills and Thrift!

Power! Acceleration! Endurance! Economy! You get this combination of performance qualities in unequaled measure in Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Six. It's the engine without an equal—*It's The Six Supreme!*

Ride and Rejoice!
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
A Triple Engineering Triumph



Three great improvements give Chevrolet's marvelous new ride results! (1) New Soft-Ride Knee-Action Springs, (2) New Ride Stabilizer, (3) New Two-Way Shock Absorbers. Knee-Action available on Master De Luxe models only.



Here's Protection Plus!

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES and Trigger-Control Emergency Brake

Chevrolet's famous Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, together with its new Trigger-Control Emergency Brake, conveniently located at the left side of the cowl, mean the ultimate in safety for you and your family.

Touch—don't "shove"!
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH almost operates itself!



Own a new Chevrolet for 1939 and be rid of "clutch-foot fatigue," thanks to this remarkable Tiptoe-Matic Clutch, exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

John Smith Co.
536 West Peachtree
HE. 0500

Downtown Chevrolet Co., Inc.
329 Whitehall, S. W.
MA. 5000

Decatur Company, Inc.
243 West Ponce de Leon
Decatur—DE. 4401

East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
North Main St., East Point
CA. 2107

DODGE ANNOUNCES NEW LUXURY LINER

1939 Models Have Longer Wheelbase and Wider Body.

The 1939 line of Dodge passenger automobiles will present a number of style surprises and mechanical innovations. The newest of Dodge cars is the company's silver anniversary model to which engineers, style leaders and production experts, stimulated no doubt by extra pride and sentiment, are said to have devoted their utmost skill and effort.

The new car is announced as the "Dodge Luxury Liner." To the show visitor examining the cars for the first time, only the nameplace and the familiar Rocky Mountain Ram, which for years has served as Dodge radiator ornament, suggest the car's identity. Everything else is new and different—body contours, hood lines, front grilles, fenders, lamps, windshield, front wheel springing, running boards—even the tire pattern differs from that used on preceding Dodge models.

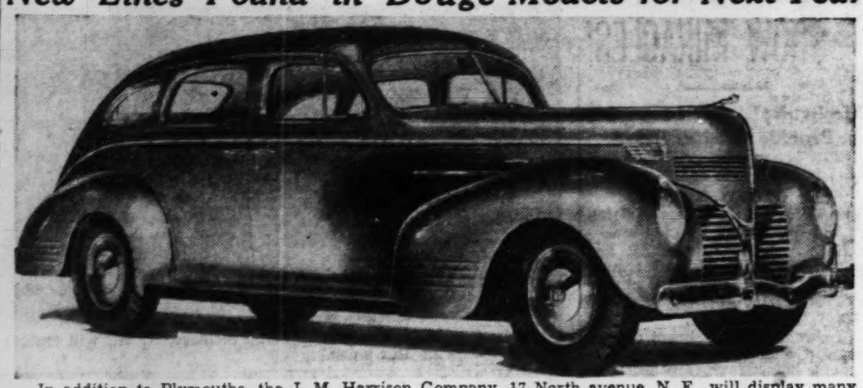
The gracefully proportioned rear sweep of the all-steel bodies completely conceals a 27-per cent larger luggage compartment. The driving compartment is clear of gear shift and parking brake levers.

The new Dodge is longer in wheelbase and wider in body, two circumstances which have been turned to advantage in the interiors—in wider seats, increased leg and elbow space, and in markedly greater visibility.

In designing the chassis of the new Dodge Luxury Liner, engineers have provided a new frame with 6-inch side members. The greatest change is noted in the heavier front end of the new frame, which now accommodates an individual-action front-wheel suspension using a pair of tough yet resilient coil springs of amola, the sensational new steel also used extensively in the manufacture of Dodge wheel shafts, transmission and drive gears, and in many other vital parts. In securing the closest approach to ideal weight distribution, the front and rear seats are located in the cradled area between front and rear wheels.

In the new Dodge individual-action front springing, road vibration is level out by sturdy, matched, rust-proofed coil springs of amola steel. There is no front axle and therefore no common support for right and left front wheels. Each wheel is free to move up or down in conformity with the road surface, independent of the opposite wheel.

New Lines Found in Dodge Models for Next Year



In addition to Plymouths, the J. M. Harrison Company, 17 North avenue, N. E., will display many of the new Dodge creations for 1939.

DODGE TO PRODUCE OIL BURNING TRUCK

Three-Ton Diesel-Powered Unit Developed.

Dodge truck division of Chrysler Corporation, after a decade of unpublicized experimentation and development, will enter the oil-burning engine field in 1939 with a Dodge Diesel three-ton truck, according to an announcement made by J. D. Burke, director of truck sales.

The Diesel would be available only in three-ton trucks.

For the past two years Dodge Diesels have roamed the hills and mountains in Pennsylvania and the southwest. Others were subjected to tests in Florida and Michigan in comparison with gasoline engine trucks with identical loads, over the same grades and under adverse weather conditions.

Because it has been proved that Diesels are most profitable in heavy-duty continuous operations, Dodge has developed its Diesels for three-ton trucks rather than for lighter models.

The new Dodge Diesel engine has full-length water jackets, a by-pass thermostat, chain-driven camshaft, precision type bearings, full pressure lubrication and aluminum alloy pistons.

The clutches in the 1939 Hudsons are balanced on a machine so delicate that its revolving table can be deflected by blowing one's breath against it. The same type of machine is used in balancing the cork driving discs, but these machines are twice as sensitive as the other.

SHARP GAIN IS SEEN FOR LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

Optimism Voiced for Next Year by Sales Chief, A. S. Hatch.

Prediction that Lincoln-Zephyr will show a 50 per cent sales gain over 1938 was made last week by A. S. Hatch, in charge of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr sales.

"While this is more optimistic than predictions for the industry for 1939.

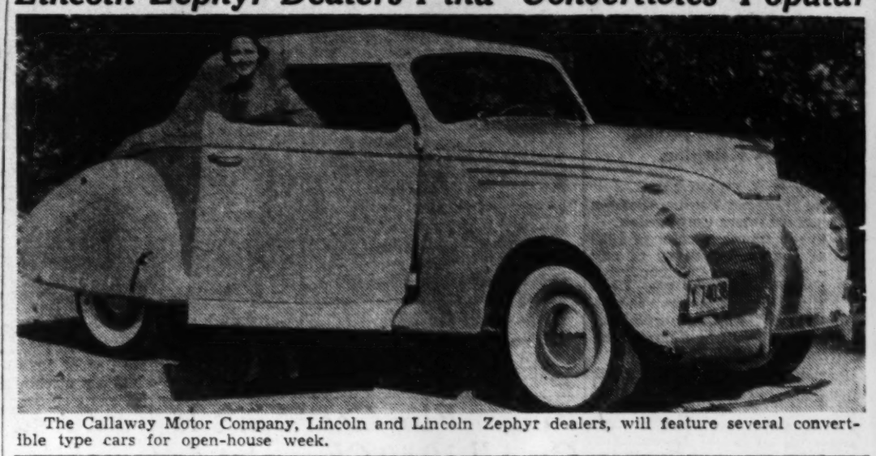
"In 1935, some persons thought that the design of the Lincoln-Zephyr was an advanced departure from the conventional style of other cars of that year. However, we believe from thousands of favorable comments on "the car of the future" previously displayed at the Chicago Century of Progress, that the Lincoln-Zephyr would become the style leader.

"When new designs are both sound in principle and graceful in execution, the public has always accepted them with enthusiasm. It is this progressive attitude of the American public which has encouraged manufacturers to blaze new courses and risk large sums of money. That was the case with the Lincoln-Zephyr in 1935, and its prompt acceptance by the public established it as the originator of the current 1939 mode.

"This year the Lincoln-Zephyr was introduced in October, and we therefore have had an early chance to get the public reaction to it. This reaction has been very favorable, indeed, actual retail orders are well ahead of last year, and our expanding dealer organization, already off to a flying start, tells us that Lincoln-Zephyr faces one of its biggest years.

"One point I would like to emphasize here—we are making every effort to keep our production volume at a reasonably constant level over a period of time. Thus, we aim to prevent in our production curve a condition of peaks and valleys which has often characterized some plant operations in the past. We are sure that such a policy is one with which the public is in accord and one which will assist suppliers in turn to maintain an even schedule of production and shipments of materials. We want to get cars out to our dealers quickly but also we want to give our factory workers steady employment. Our current schedules, we believe, will help to accomplish both objectives."

Lincoln Zephyr Dealers Find Convertibles Popular



The Callaway Motor Company, Lincoln and Lincoln Zephyr dealers, will feature several convertible type cars for open-house week.

PONTIAC INCREASES ADS IN NEWSPAPERS

75 Per Cent To Go Into Display Columns in 1939, It Is Announced.

Upwards of 75 per cent of the co-operative advertising budget for the promotion of 1939 Pontiac cars will go into the nation's newspaper display columns, according to F. A. Berend, Pontiac advertising manager.

"The newspapers' share of the 1939 budget," said Mr. Berend, "will be larger than in any recent year, and may set an all-time top in the history of the Pontiac car.

"Not only will newspapers get a larger share of the budget than in recent years, but the budget itself should be considerably larger than in 1938, with the net result that a much bigger proportion of a larger budget will go into the promotional columns of daily and weekly papers. The volume of money available for Pontiac advertising closely parallels the trend of new car sales. Our company executives anticipate a gain in 1939 sales of up to 50 per cent above 1938, and the amount of money available for advertising will be proportionately larger.

"In laying our plans for 1939, we appropriated the largest possible expenditure to newspapers. We did this because experience convinced us that the newspaper display column is a better buy.

"It gets the results we want, when and where we want them. It is flexible, fast and productive. It brings us a dollar's return for a dollar invested.

"Dealers concur in this factory attitude. Prior to the final determination of our early 1939 advertising plans, we sent a questionnaire to our dealers asking them what media they preferred us to use in their home towns. Almost without exception they named their local newspaper as first choice. Where there were several papers, they frequently listed the newspapers by name as choices one, two and three.

"It is the part of good advertising management to investigate every new medium which offers a promise of satisfactory returns. The novelty of a new medium, alone, may be sufficient to make it a good advertising buy. It is significant, however, that through the years, despite the emergence of many varieties of promotional media, the sales-worthiness of the newspaper display column has never been seriously challenged."

LINCOLNS MADE IN 19 BODY TYPES

Four Bodies Lincoln Built, Others Are New Custom Creations.

Lincoln V-12 motor cars now on display are representative of a broad line of 19 body types which span the whole field of luxurious motoring.

Four of the wide group of body types are Lincoln-built, the others are custom creations by four world-famous coachmakers, Brunn, Judkins, LaBaron and Willoughby. The care in the two groups range from sports types to dignified chauffeur-driven town cars.

Lincoln-built body types include two five-passenger sedans, a seven-passenger sedan and a seven-passenger limousine. Each has a built-in luggage compartment, accessible through a large door in the rear-deck, for greater convenience in touring.

Brunn types in the custom line include a convertible victoria, formal cabriolet and brougham and touring cabriolet. The LeBaron bodies are a convertible sedan, convertible coupe and two-passenger coupe. Judkins offers both two-window and three-window berlines and an imposing sedan limousine. The Willoughby body types are the traditional limousine, a five-passenger coupe and a sport sedan.

The body design of the Lincoln types is characterized by dignity and grace. Cromium brightwork is used in a restrained manner in the belt moulding and the hood-side louvres. The radiator grills is dull-finished.

Throughout the range of body styles, upholstery, available in an almost unlimited range of fine fabrics, is faultlessly tailored. The various cars have many conveniences in common. Most front and rear seats are individually adjustable. Doors extend to the running boards to allow easy entrance. In most types, comfortable hassocks are provided in rear compartments and there is an additional center arm rest in the rear seat.

From a mechanical standpoint, the Lincoln cars are precision built in every particular. Wheelbase is 145 inches except in a few close-coupled types on 136-inch wheelbase chassis. The V-type 12-cylinder engine develops 150 horsepower. It operates quietly due in part to the use of hydraulic valve lifters which adjust themselves automatically.

NEW MODEL PRICES REDUCED BY BUICK

Substantial Slashes Range From $51 to $102 on 1939 Cars.

Substantial price reductions on Buick cars for 1939, ranging from $51 to $102 on the standard sedan and coupe models, have been announced by Harlow H. Curtice, president of this division of General Motors. As a result, the Buick price structure for next year has been brought to approximately the 1936 levels.

The reductions have been made on all of the fast moving and most popular models, Mr. Curtice said, namely, the Buick Series 40 Special five-passenger two and four-door sedans and coupes, the Series 60 Century five-passenger two and four-door sedans and coupes, the Series 80 Roadmaster six-passenger four-door sedans and the Series 90 Limited six-passenger four-door sedan.

In the lower price range Series 40 and Series 60 cars the reductions are $51 on standard sedans and coupe models and in the higher range Series 80 and 90 cars the reductions are $102 on the six-passenger standard sedans.

The executive pointed out that the new low prices include such accessories as safety direction signal, extra front center bumper guard, extra electrical equipment, such as lights in all trunk compartments, automatic cigar lighter, and other accessories which either were not on the cars last year or were optional at added cost. In addition, he said, very substantial reductions have been made in major accessories including the new Buick Sonomatic radio, air control car heaters and defrosters which likewise are improved over last year.

CHEVROLET ENGINE UNCHANGED.

As might be assumed from the long and successful record of Chevrolet's valve-in-head six-cylinder engine, that unit of the car has undergone no change except minor refinements in preparation of the new models, engineers state. The power plants of both Chevrolet series are identical, developing 85 horse power at 3,200 r. p. m.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE CHECKUPTHOROUGH

Inspection Goes Far Beyond Usual Procedure.

Inspection processes covering the 1939 Cadillacs and LaSalles go far beyond general manufacturing practices. At a point where the average car is ready for shipment, Cadillac-LaSalle inspection is scarcely half finished.

Experts go over the finished unit in a final check that is thorough and unique in automobile production. All are schooled in the company policy that no car must leave the factory until it is letter-perfect.

Beside the expert attention, numerous clean-up tasks ordinarily left to the retail dealer are included on the "final check line." Each car must be spotless, inside and out. Its chromium must shine and its upholstery epitomize Cadillac-LaSalle richness.

Steps in the "final check," after performance has been tested, run as follows:

Headlamp adjustment, pit inspection, washing, windshield test, touch-up, baking oven, polishing and buffing, spot elimination, and final O. K.

The "final check" procedure is maintained as an added warranty that all cars meet the rigid standards that have been Cadillac's for 36 years.

PISTON IMPROVEMENT IS REPORTED BY DODGE

An interesting engine improvement, which the Dodge people feature by exhibiting the parts involved, is a new auto-thermic piston. Resembling, in general aspect, the steel-strutted aluminum piston used by Dodge for several years, the newly adapted piston is still lighter, cam-ground — and surface-coated with a low-friction metal said to be of great durability.

USED CAR VOLUME.

The used car organization created by W. E. Holler, Chevrolet general sales manager, has sold more than 100,000 used cars a month over a period of 42 months, a record which is believed unapproached in the automotive industry.

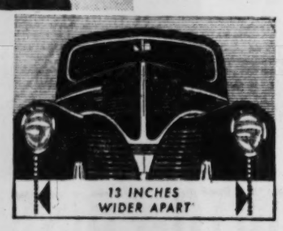
NEW HARMONIC BALANCER.

There is a new rubber-floated harmonic balancer on the new Chevrolet. It is permanently adjusted and tuned and never requires attention, engineers state.

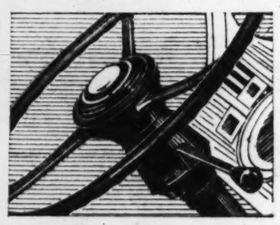


TAKE A LOOK ...THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!

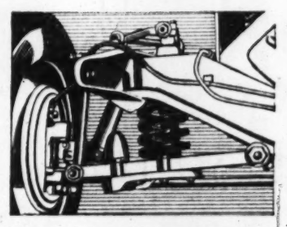
SEE! NEW headlamps in front fenders for safer night driving! Better visibility in rain, fog, snow and dust!

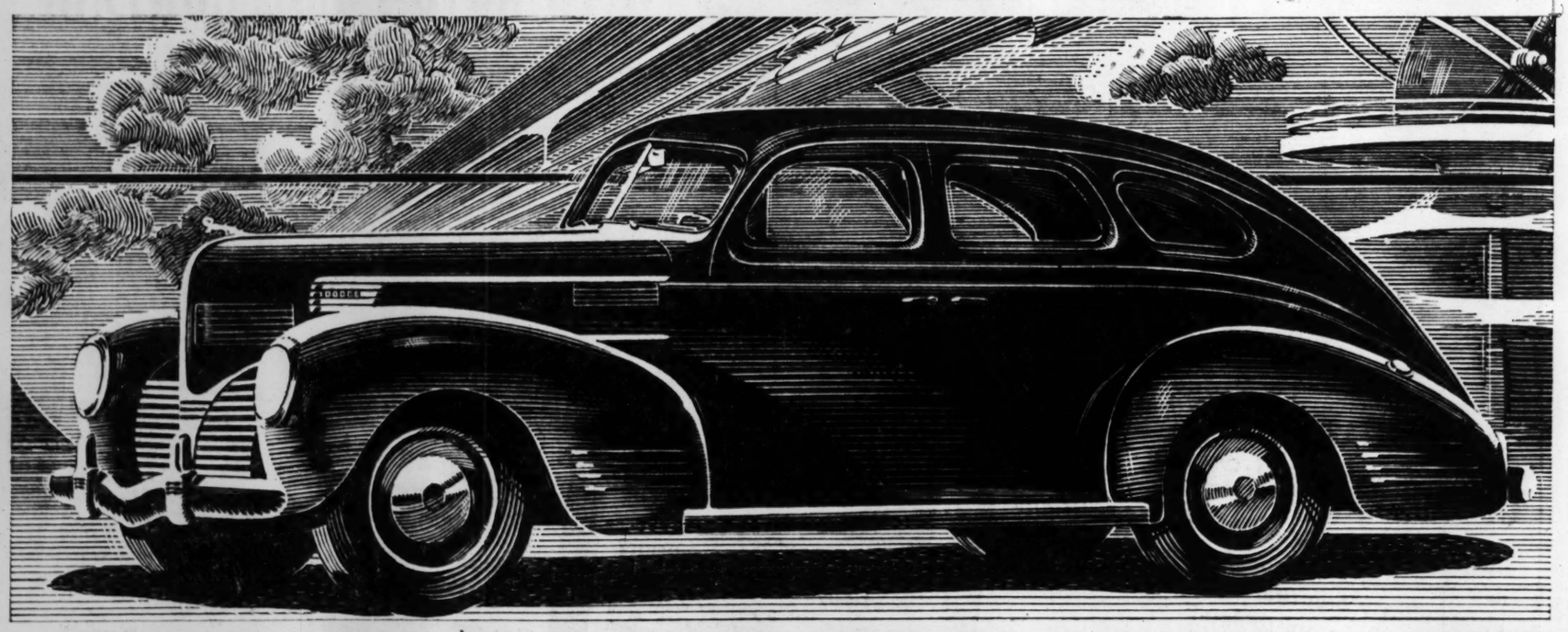


SEE! NEW gearshift control near the steering wheel makes shifting as convenient as sounding the horn!



SEE! NEW Individual-Action front wheel springing, with Amola Steel springs, gives a thrilling, smooth ride!





LOOK! NEW interior—wider, roomier! Clear front floor—pillow-type upholstery—stunning hardware—plus many more refinements!



LOOK! NEW "Safety Light" Speedometer, with a lighted bead which glows green up to 30; amber from 30 to 50; red beyond 50!



LOOK! NEW *invisible* luggage compartment—*completely concealed*, yet is 27 per cent larger than old "trunk style" compartment!





LOOK! NEW LOWER PRICES! With all its new beauty, new luxury and many new engineering ideas, the 1939 Dodge is priced *even lower than last year's Dodge!*

ONCE every so often somebody builds a product so outstanding that it tells its own exciting story far better than mere words can ever tell it.

We honestly think that the new 1939 Dodge Luxury Liner is so distinguished a style creation, has so many new features built into it, that it belongs in this surpassing company.

And so we say to the motorists of America: *"Take a Look—that's all Dodge asks!"* And we mean just that! Before you decide on any car, *take a look* at the new 1939 Dodge Luxury Liner and what it has to offer.

Take a look with a critical eye and an appraising mind. *Take a look* at its thrilling new windstreamed beauty ...its luxurious new interiors, bigger and roomier than ever before...at all its exciting new engineering ideas, only a few of which are pictured here!

Take a look at all this...and THEN—*take a look* at the price tag! Here's where you'll get the surprise of your life—for this bigger, finer, more luxurious car is priced *even lower than last year's Dodge!*

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

DODGE *Luxury Liner*

NEW 1939 DODGE — NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH — DODGE TRUCKS NOW ON DISPLAY! — PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

J. M. Harrison & Company, Inc., 17-25 North Ave.

Athens, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
Buford, C. V. Nalley
Canton, C. V. Nalley
Carrollton, Webb & Holmes
Cartersville Cartersville Auto Supply, Inc.
Cedartown, Mell Casey Motor Co.
Clarkesville, A. P. Hill
Commerce C. O. Wood Motor Company
Dalton, Smith Motor Co., Inc.
Decatur, Farris Motor Company
Douglasville, White Motors
East Point Homer Garrison Motor Co.
Gainesville, C. V. Nalley
Griffin, Smith Brothers, Inc.
Hogansville, Lindsay Motor Co.
LaGrange, R. L. Hinson Motor Co.
Lavonia, Freeman Motor Co.
Manchester, City Motor Company
Marietta, Marr Motor Company
Monroe, J. Swanton Ivy, Inc.
Newnan, C. J. Barron & Sons
Rome Casey-Kirkland Motor Co., Inc.
Thomaston, Hinson Brothers Motor Company
Toccoa, R. J. Sewell
West Point, Hinson & Hinson, Inc.

HUDSONINTRODUCES AIRFOAM CUSHIONS

Auto-Poise Control Also Is Feature of 1939 Models, Says Goldsmith.

Major developments in safety and riding comfort entirely new in the industry make their appearance on the new 1939 Hudson cars now on display by J. W. Goldsmith, distributor for Hudson cars in Georgia.

"Outstanding among these developments," declared Mr. Goldsmith, "is an entirely new ride resulting not only from an important advancement in chassis stabilization known as auto-poise control, but also from the introduction of the airfoam seat cushion which is standard equipment on the entire Country Club series and all convertible models, and optional on Hudson 112 and Hudson six closed cars. The combination of these two new and exclusive Hudson developments is known as the 'airfoam ride with auto-poise control.'

"The exclusive auto-poise system of chassis stabilization, developed by Hudson engineers, provides a maximum degree of comfort, safety and sense of driving security under any and all road conditions. Auto-poise control derives its advantages from the fact that complete control over the action of the front wheels and suspension system is established. Wheels hold their course automatically on any road and at any speed, even in heavy side winds."

Combined with this new ease and sureness of car control, he said, Hudson brings to the American automobile for the first time the riding comfort of airfoam seat cushions. Airfoam cushions are made from the pure milk of the rubber tree (Latex) brought to this country in its natural state. In manufacture, air is beaten into it until it literally turns to foam; then it is moulded into cushions. The individual air cells are not sealed, but intercommunicate in such a way that the air flows about through the cushion during the ride. The surface of the cushion is also perforated with thousands of needles in the process of manufacture, so that air flows through it as freely as through a fabric, thus completely air-cooling and ventilating the cushion. No other substance ever used in cushions so well combines softness with firm support for the body with consequent banishment of fatigue on long trips. The adaptation of airfoam seats in multiple coil seat spring construction is an exclusive Hudson development for which patent has been applied.

PLYMOUTH ADOPTS IMPROVED SHIFTING

'Remote Control' Is Located Under Steering Wheel in De Luxe Models.

Important improvements in handling ease, with "remote control" gear shift under the steering wheel and new "auto-mesh" transmission that cuts shifting effort in half, are featured on 1939 Plymouth de luxe models. As recently announced by the factory, prices on all de luxe models are substantially reduced over last year.

To give the full advantage of the new, handy location of the shift lever up on the steering post, Plymouth's handbrake lever is moved over left of the wheel, still up under the cowl out of the way. Thus the new setup presents not one, but three, improvements—a wide-open front compartment floor, unobstructed in any way; quicker, easier shifting, with nothing new to learn; greater safety, since the driver's hand never has to leave the wheel.

The driver operates the new Plymouth shift lever just as always in the past. The important diffrence is that the lever now pivots at the steering column instead of at the floor.

Coupled with this gear shift in de luxe models is a new all-silent, auto-mesh transmission that also helps cut shifting effort in half. All gears are automatically synchronized for positive, silent engagement even when shifted faster than before.

Inclosed within the new transmission is an intermediate member that takes up the difference in speed between any two gears before a shift is completed from one gear to another. Gears not only are brought to the same speed, they also must be in proper position for perfect mesh before engagement takes place. Clashing gears is virtually impossible at any car speed.

NEW SHOCK ABSORBERS.

New double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers of the two-cylinder end-to-end-discharge type, control up-and-down motion of the body on the new Chevrolet Master De Luxe models, front and rear. Airplane-type shock absorbers are used on the front of the Master 85 series, with single-acting hydraulics on the rear in conjunction with the new, softer rear springs.

SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED.

Both front and rear springing of the new Chevrolet were considered as a unit when the engineers worked out its new suspension. The front is scientifically co-ordinated with the rear. Springing at both ends is softer, but is under more complete control, due to the new shock absorber equipment.

HINGELESS HOOD.

There is no break of any sort at the edge of the new Chevrolet's hood. The top curves gracefully over into the sides, lending a sleekness and beauty in keeping with the other graceful lines of these cars.

J. W. Goldsmith Company Displaying New Hudsons



Many new features are incorporated in the 1939 Hudsons. The new models are being shown this week at the J. W. Goldsmith, Inc., 58 North avnue, N. E.

Hudson Will Add 27 New Items As Standard Equipment on '112'

1939 Low-Price Field Car Will Have Larger Tires, Handy Shift, Choice of Seven Body Colors, Concealed Luggage Compartment.

As an instance of the lowered cost to the 1939 buyer for the kind of a car he wants, equipped as he wants it, William R. Tracy, vice presiden in charge of sales for the Hudson Motor Car Company, today cited the 1939 Hudson 112, in the lowest price field, which has 27 items added to the standard equipment of the car.

"It is only a matter of simple arithmetic," Tracy said, "to add up the cost of only a few such important 1939 standard equipment items as the new handy shift, fenders to match the body color, choice of seven body colors of which four are opalescent, larger tires, bumper guards front and rear, Hudson's exclusive auto-poise control and the concealed carry-all luggage compartment which provides more luggage room than most trunk models and apply this cost to last year's models to discover how much more the buyer is getting for his money in the 1939 Hudson 112.

"The additional items included as standard equipment on the 1939 Hudson 112 represent refinements in beauty, comfort, convenience and safety throughout the whole car. Such items as the new headlight beam indicator, the new front compartment light, wing-type ventilation, front door arm rests, and the new dash-locking safety hood latch-operated from inside the car at driver's seat are all genuine contributions toward greater value and owner satisfaction. We have included all 27 because we believe that the majority of car buyers want their car completely equipped and that is why every Hudson price buys a complete car."

AUTO SHOWS RENDER SERVICE

Chrysler Sales Chief Discusses '39 Show and Products.

By A. VANDERZEE, Vice President Chrysler Corporation.

DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Automobile shows epitomize the thoroughness with which automobile manufacturers, their sales organizations and dealers, seek to anticipate and satisfy every need and convenience of their millions of customers.

Is there another industry that goes to such lengths to offer each year constantly improved products at prices representing ever-increasing values; that provides such easily accessible facilities for the quick, efficient and economical servicing of its products after sale, and which makes it so convenient for prospective owners to see its wares, to check and compare values and to buy them?

This last-named function is, of course, the essential purpose of the annual automobile shows. That it is an important purpose, and a service that the public feels a need for and appreciates, is attested by the many hundreds of thousands who each year attend these displays.

The public assists in defraying some proportion of the cost of these shows by paying for the privilege and convenience of seeing exhibitors' products assembled together under one roof where they may, the more easily, inspect, compare and buy—with full information facilities at hand to ensure an intelligent and reasoned selection.

Thus, within a couple of hours, the prospective car buyer can see, head and learn just as much as he wishes to absorb regarding the new models of the various makes of cars whereas, if these annual displays were not presented, it would take several days to accomplish an equally complete inspection of the market.

Those who attend this year's automobile shows will, I have no doubt, agree that the 1939 models represent once more important advances in design, equipment and general efficiency. They are better cars—better in all respects; more beautiful, more comfortable, easier to handle, more economical to operate. In short—considering their additional advantages and the prices at which they are available—they represent too, once more, greater values than ever before.

The future success of the industry will be dependent, as it has been in the past, on its ability to render just such improved service to the public—by making available better and better vehicles within reach of the largest possible number of people, and by making available, also, through manufacturer and dealer, of proper servicing facilities once their products are in the hands of buyers.

Anything that interferes with or hinders this process, instead of assisting and stimulating it, is an interference with and hindrance to economic progress.

NEW KNEE ACTION ON '39 CHEVROLETS

Engineers Develop New Riding Ease With Rugged Design.

An increase in riding ease, said to be comparable with that resulting from knee-action's original adoption, has been accomplished by the new knee-action riding system, the new master de luxe line feature which is one of Chevrolet's major improvements for 1939.

As the name implies, the advance embodies a whole system of co-ordinated units, scientifically balanced to produce a soft, smooth ride on any type of road. One of its two main components is an entirely new front suspension, in which new knee-action units of the short-and-long-arm "wishbone" type, combine with advanced double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and a new ride stabilizer. The other is the new rear suepension, featuring redesigned springs and spring geometry in conjunction with shock absorbers of the type utilized in front.

The new ride represents years of work by Chevrolet engineers. As perfected in the new models, the "wishbone" type knee-action, heretofore found only on costlier cars, embodies all of the benefits of the system which it supplants, plus several additional advantages. It provides a softer ride, with a greater range of vertical wheel movement. It is inherently rugged, because all stresses in the supporting arms are either in compression or tension, in which steel is strongest. There are no twisting strains. It is substantially lighter. It is more easily serviced, since the entire front suspension unit, including the frame crossmember, can be removed from the chassis without special tools.

New La Salle Has Distinctive Front End



La Salle's most beautiful cars are on display at the Capital Automobile Company, 796 West Peachtree street.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK TERMED BRIGHTER

Hudson Executive Cites Link Between Trend and New Company Program.

New and attractive style designs, along with many new and important engineering advances, are happily timed with a generally encouraging national business trend to brighten the automotive industry's outlook for 1939, according to A. E. Barit, president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

"The trend of general business as we open the new 1939 season presents an encouraging prospect," said Mr. Barit. "Fundamental market factors are in a healthy condition as a result of the period of correction which we have just gone through. Dealer stocks are in better condition, particularly as regards used car stocks. In fact, reports indicate an actual shortage of cars in some sections, which augurs well for a proper start for the new season.

"The matter of general income, both in the cities and on the farms, is encouraging. There is evidence on every hand that the public awaits the coming of the new automobiles with increased interest."

A fundamental part of the new Hudson program Mr. Barit characterized as "the better deal for dealers" because it substantially betters the distributor-dealer position and envisages the building up of a nation-wide representation based on quality rather than numbers.

"By far the greatest results of this program, both immediately and in the future, will be the benefits which it will assure to Hudson owners and other patrons of Hudson dealers," said Mr. Barit. "Given the advantage of increased resources, the dealer is enabled to provide complete and modern equipment, ample skilled and responsible manpower, for the very best of service on every owner's car."

SAFETY FEATURES OLDS TRANSMISSION

Automatic Safety Transmission Available at Small Extra Cost.

The automatic safety transmission which Oldsmobile offers exclusively as optional equipment at extra cost on all of its cars for 1939, is regarded as the first completely successful automatic gear changer in passenger car history.

This transmission, first introduced late in the 1937 model year and continued through 1938, is available on the new cars with several refinements and improvements and at a substantial reduction in price. More than 25,000 of the transmissions are now in service.

Oldsmobile engineers describe the device as "twin sets of planetary gears in series." Various combinations of these gears are employed, the changes being made automatically by engine speed and oil pressure obtained from a pump within the mechanism. The driver is required to use the clutch pedal only in starting and stopping.

The gear ranges are selected by a short control arm so placed at the right of the steering column that it may be operated without removing either hand from the steering wheel. There are four positions: neutral and reverse and the first and second forward speed ranges. As a safety measure, the transmission can be placed in reverse only by lifting the control arm upward, thus preventing accidental shifting into reverse.

To operate the car the driver depresses the clutch and places the control arm in the first forward speed range. Releasing the clutch starts the car forward in first. After the car is moving at about 10 miles per hour, the gears automatically shift to second. Then, without touching the clutch pedal, or releasing the accelerator, the driver flips the control arm to the second forward position, which brings into service a powerful third or "pickup" gear. This gear increases the car speed to approximately 23 miles per hour when an automatic change is made into fourth or "super-drive." This latter gear is a special direct drive which reduces engine speed by nearly 20 per cent, compared with conventional high gear, making possible corresponding reductions in fuel and oil consumption and motor wear.

One of the most important features of the transmission is that the driver always has the third or "pickup" gear instantly at his command merely by pressing the accelerator pedal all the way down. This interrupts the automatic operation of the transmission which normally would be employing "super-drive" about 23 m. p. h., and mechanically holds the "pickup" gear in mesh. With the accelerator fully depressed, the car will continue in the "pickup" gear until it has passed a road speed of 55 m. p. h., when the transmission automatically returns to "super-drive." This arrangement is found extremely convenient in hill climbing or in passing slower traffic.

Also, without declutching, the driver may move the control arm from the second forward to the first forward position should he desire to use the lower gears to retard car speed and spare his brakes on steep grades.

Those who have driven the Oldsmobile automatic safety transmission assert that it requires no change in driving habits except that it leaves less responsibility for the driver and increases motoring safety by enabling him to concentrate at all times on two-

Packard's Eight-Cylinder Special Is Now on Market

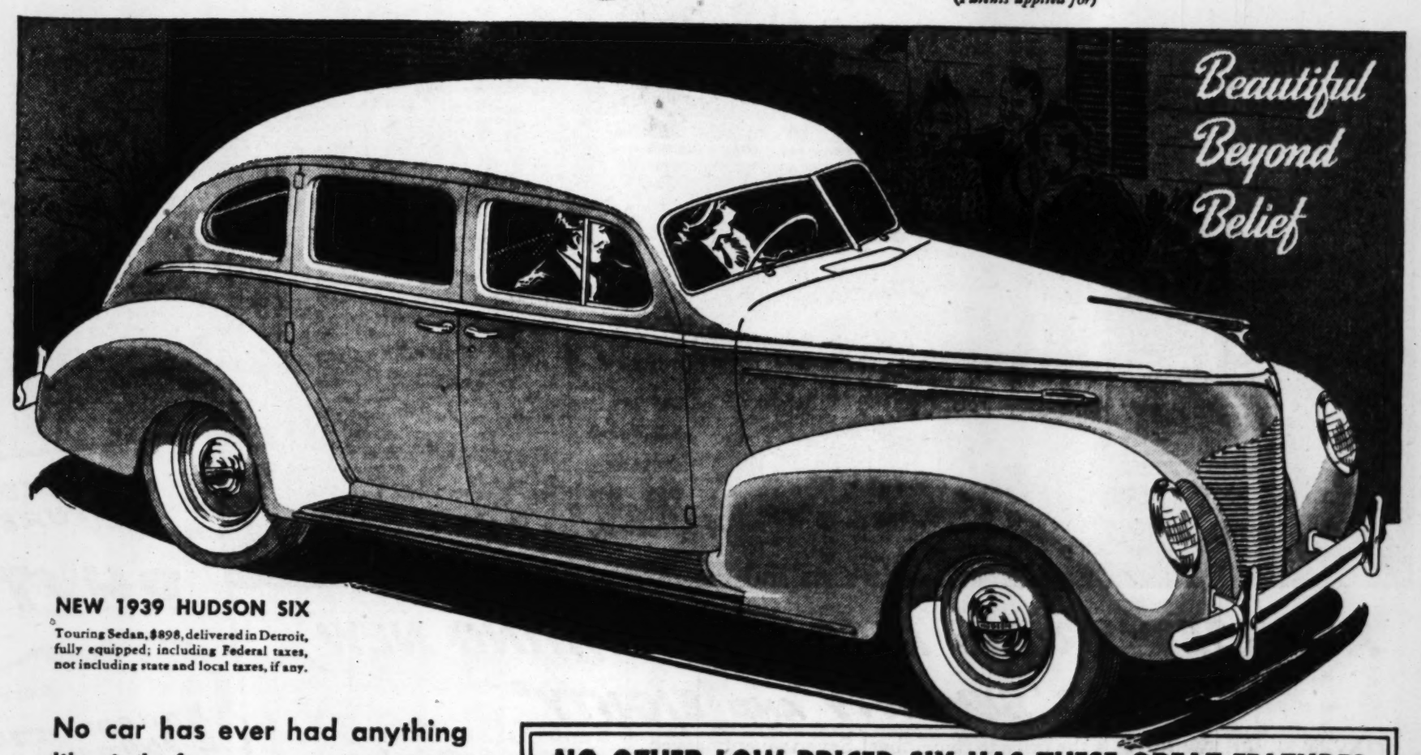


Atlanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree street, N. E., have a complete showing of Packard models. The beautiful special eight, one of the year's finest cars, is on display during open-house week.

YOU'LL CALL IT MAGIC WHEN YOU TRY IT

HUDSON'S Airfoam Ride WITH AUTO-POISE CONTROL

(Patents applied for)



NEW 1939 HUDSON SIX

Touring Sedan, $898, delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any.

No car has ever had anything like it before . . . you've never known such day-long comfort

Discover a sureness and ease of control you never knew before . . . with Auto-Poise Control, a new mechanical principle discovered by Hudson. Wheels hold their true course *automatically*, even in heavy side winds and on rough roads. Auto-Poise Control is standard on *all* 1939 Hudsons. *No other car has anything like it.*

Sink in the softness of Hudson's new Airfoam seats. Cushions of moulded latex, that literally "breathe". No bounce . . . no stiffness nor weariness after hundreds of miles of driving! Sensation of the new car year!

This exclusive Hudson luxury is standard in all 1939 Country Club models and all Convertibles . . . available at small cost in other 1939 Hudsons.

Try this magic Airfoam Ride today. See the three completely new Hudsons for 1939 . . . with brilliant new outside style and beautiful new Salon interiors. They are by far the greatest value we have ever offered.

NO OTHER LOW PRICED SIX HAS THESE GREAT FEATURES

★ *Hudson-Built Motor* with 96 smooth horsepower. Highest power-to-weight ratio in its field. Economy champion of its class.

★ *New Dash-Locking Safety Hood* (exclusive)—hinged at front. Hood latches operate from lever inside car . . . battery and engine parts safe from theft.

★ *New Handy Shift*—at the steering wheel—fully mechanical. Front floor is all clear, while Hudson's 55 inches of front seat room give you unequalled comfort for three. With Hudson's proved automatic clutch, available at small extra cost, *you never need push the clutch pedal.* (Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift available as an optional extra.)

★ *New Carry-All Luggage Compartment* (concealed trunk)—a wholly new way of mounting spare tire gives more room than in most other touring or trunk models, yet back of car is beautifully streamlined—no "bulge." Tools ride in a recessed space, and tire and tools can be removed without disturbing an ordinary load of baggage.

★ *Hudson's Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models.*

★ *Only hand-rubbed lacquer, the finish used on costliest cars, is on ALL Hudson models. No synthetic finishes used.*

PRICES START AMONG THE LOWEST *and mean what they say*

Every Hudson price buys a complete car. Even in the Hudson 112, these things do NOT cost extra: Bodies finished in costly hand-rubbed lacquer; Fenders in body color; 7 color options (including 4 opalescent colors); Handy Shift (at steering wheel); Auto-Poise Control; Front and rear arm rests; Bumpers and bumper guards; Safety glass all around; Spare wheel, tire, tube; Door-locking package compartment; Front window ventilating wings; Headlight beam indicator; 2 assist straps and 3 ash trays in sedans; Sun visor; Thermostat; Carry-All Luggage Compartment, a "concealed trunk" with more room than most other trunk or touring models.

$745 and up for the new 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe. $823 and up for new Hudson Six; $919 and up for new Hudson Country Club models.

Prices delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan.

John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 Whitehall, S. W., MA. 3362

J. W. Goldsmith, Inc.
Distributor
58 North Ave., N. E. HE. 9613

Ragsdale Motor Co., Inc.
East Point CA. 2136

Bantams Gain in Popularity, Evans Motors Reports



Evans Motors, Inc., is featuring a complete line of Bantam cars. They will be on display during open-house week. Dealers say the Bantam is gaining in popularity.

Specialized Lubrication Is Cited As Factor in Auto Preservation

Wofford Oil Company Sales Manager Tells of Development of Many Aids in Step With Year-to-Year Perfection of Modern Motor.

"Lubrication — correct, specialized lubrication—can preserve the newness of these beautiful new cars," said W. E. Brown, sales manager of the Wofford Oil Company, yesterday in commenting on the new 1939 models.

"Motorists should realize," Mr. Brown pointed out, "that along with improvements each year, automobiles have also become more complicated from a lubrication standpoint. That is the reason that we have equipped Woco-Pep stations with chek-chart diagrams for each passenger car and truck manufactured in this country."

"We feel that no man can remember every fitting on every car, but by using these diagrams as a guide, he can make sure that he does not miss anything.

Variety of Uses.

"There was a time when one or two kinds of grease were all that takes a whole line of greases, fluid were needed for a 'grease job,'" Mr. Brown said. "Nowadays, it lubricants and oils to insure against friction and costly wear. And it is vitally important that the operator put the right lubricant in the right place at the right time.

"This is especially true of the hypoid gears that will be found on these new 1939 cars. The essential difference between hypoid and spiral bevel gears is that the center line of the pinion of the hypoid gear passes through a point usually below the center line of the ring gear. This change necessitates deeply curved teeth, which have a much greater area, but which also have a greater wiping action and greater pressures per square inch between the teeth. To maintain a constant film of lubricant between the gear teeth an extreme pressure type of lubricant is necessary.

Need Anticipated.

"We are rather proud that our company anticipated a need for such a product about five years ago when only a few cars were equipped with hypoids," Mr. Brown said. "This product—known as Purelube—has been constantly improved since that time and today it is second to none in load carrying ability, pour point and general performance."

"The lubrication of hypoids is only one part of the story. Every moving part of an automobile needs a thin film of oil or grease for protection against friction. In the motor, the proper grade and quality of motor oil is of first importance. We are especially careful at this time of year to have all Woco-Pep stations stocked with all grades of Tiolene Super-Pennsylvania oil from S. A. E. 10W on up. Our stations are also equipped with a complete line of pure oil greases."

NEW GRILLE DESIGN.

Chevrolet's new radiator grille consists of 35 horizontal bars, chrome plated, forming an almost-vertical shield. The bars are narrow at the bottom, and spaced rather close to each other. They become wider, and less closely spaced, as they approach the top of the grille, thus maintaining an appearance of balance which adds much to the beauty of the car.

HUB CAPS LESS VULNERABLE.

Hub caps of the 1939 Chevrolet are less liable to damage from flying gravel, and marring against high curbs, because they are flatter in section than heretofore. There is 5-8 inch farther in toward the sidewalls of the tires than last year. Caps are also more easily removed, due to more flexible locking springs.

Oldsmobile Dealers Are Showing Sixes and Eights



Mitchell Motors, Inc., 330 Peachtree street, and the Capital Automobile Company, 796 West Peachtree street, are featuring the 1939 Oldsmobile sixes and eights.

SALES GAINS LOOM, SAYS OLDS LEADER

D. E. Ralston Cites Improvement Already Noted in Other Lines.

By D. E. RALSTON,
General Sales Manager, Oldsmobile.

The enthusiastic reception accorded the automobile industry's new car offerings since their announcement, plus the fact that new car sales are continuing to show a steady climb, is convincing proof that increased business is in prospect for the coming year. Sales volumes in other lines of business are also displaying gains to further indicate a general improvement. While this improvement has assumed new proportions during the past month or two, the fact remains that the automobile business in general has shown a decided upswing since June and July.

Oldsmobile has anticipated this improvement and for the new year has greatly expanded its product program. Three lines of Oldsmobiles are offered for 1939. Together with the series "Seventy" and "Eighty," a continuation of the well-known six and eight-cylinder cars, there has been introduced the Oldsmobile series "Sixty" in the low-priced field which today makes ownership of an Oldsmobile, with traditional Oldsmobile quality and styling, available to new thousands.

Oldsmobile dealers, during the past year, have operated on a sound and substantial basis and today, with their used car stocks at a minimum, are in an enviable position to secure a large share of the anticipated increased volume. The recent introduction of Oldsmobile's "Sixty," "Seventy" and "Eighty" proved conclusively the wide appeal for our new distinctively styled cars for 1939. Their mechanical features, particularly those contributing to the great new rhythmic ride, have won nation-wide acclaim. Since this introduction, new car sales on all three models have exceeded even our fondest hopes. Dealers are reporting an unprecedented demand for all models.

SAFETY MARKS HEADLIGHT DESIGN

Plymouth's Streamlined Units Introduce New Focussing, Too.

The latest development in headlight construction for automobiles, to reduce glare while keeping full illumination of the road ahead and to give a more permanent focus of headlamp beams, is revealed on new Plymouth models at the auto show here.

The new streamlined units required an unusual change at the Plymouth factory, along the final assembly line. This is a "headlamp trestle" nearly 100 feet long, which carries new-type focussing apparatus in front of each completed car for new levels of accurate headlighting that mean greater safety on the road.

"X marks the spot" on individual focussing screens that move below the overhead trestle, where the beams from each headlamp converge as they are "aimed" through special condenser lenses.

The way each light is aimed reveals new construction features of the 1939 design, which has the headlamps streamlined into the fender front contours. In this system, lamp housings are built in as a rigid part of the fender units. Thus they are permanently fixed where they cannot be twisted out of line.

Inside these housings, behind the lenses that are set flush with the fender surface, new-shaped reflectors are carried in cradles directly controlled by two screws in the top of the headlamps.

Adjusting these screws gives more positive aiming, much more permanent than before. It also provides a new degree of accuracy never possible when the headlamp casings pivoted or swiveled on brackets outside the car. Thus new Plymouth owners are assured of getting light where it is needed most, for maximum benefit without dangerous glare in the eyes of other motorists. And they are further assured that their headlamps are less likely to need frequent adjustment.

For country or city driving, the new Plymouth retains the two-beam "safe vision" system, with a foot control button that deflects the rays to an intense, bright spot along the right-hand edge of the road. This bright patch tends to reduce the effect of glaring lights on an oncoming car, besides showing up any danger hazards at the place where these usually appear

In addition to the improved reflector system introduced with the new "wide-range" lights, these streamlined units are an integral part of the 1939 Plymouth's new "lateral airfoil" design.

Like a modern airliner's cabin curves smoothly into the wing, the new Plymouth front end eliminates all angular contacts and external brackets of any sort. Unusual balance and proportion between front and rear ends of the car are apparent at first glance, to support predictions from the industry that stronger "eye appeal" would be a major attraction in 1939.

OLDSMOBILE USES SOFT-COIL SPRINGS

Engineers Say New Springs Will Provide Smoother Ride, Comfort.

By C. L. McCUEN,
General Manager, Oldsmobile.

Some years ago automotive engineers generally accepted as a truism that "there is no substitute for weight and wheelbase."

The reference, of course, was to the fact that only heavy cars of long wheelbase then could lay claim to any remote degree of riding comfort. And even those large cars were comfortable only by comparison with the smaller types which had no riding qualities at all.

The huge Oldsmobile Limited of 1910, largest car ever built by Oldsmobile and one of the largest in all automobile history, was probably the most comfortable or rather the least uncomfortable car of its time. The Limited had a wheelbase of 138 inches and weighed 5,160 pounds. But its big leaf spring carried several responsibilities besides the primary function of springing the car body and protecting the passengers from shock.

The front springs had to be rigid enough to hold the front wheels and axle in line so that the car could be steered. The rear springs had three jobs: springing the car, absorbing rear brake torque and carrying the driving torque to the rear wheels. That situation continued until 1924 when the introduction of four-wheel brakes complicated matters further by imposing the job of absorbing brake torque upon the front springs as well as the rear.

This year Oldsmobile has found means of entirely eliminating the extra responsibilities of the rear springs, thus making it possible to use "soft" coil springs at the rear as well as the front. The features of chassis design by which these "Quadri-Coil" springs are controlled, the wheels kept in line and the body restrained from disturbing movement in any direction, involve four factors: double acting hydraulic shock absorbers of advanced type, massive twin steel arms at the rear of the chassis for fore-and-aft stabilization, another arm for lateral stabilization, and a heavy anti-sway bar of spring steel, located at the front of the chassis. The combination of these four factors and the ride results, I regard as one of the finest achievements in Oldsmobile's brilliant history of automotive firsts.

31-YEAR-OLD OLDS TOURS 8,000 MILES

Veteran Car Stands Up Well on Long Jaunt.

Probably one of the most interesting vacation trips of 1938 was the 8,000-mile tour made by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Green, of Lambertville, N. J., in a 1904 model Oldsmobile which Green purchased as a used car for $165 back in 1907.

Just prior to the trip Green, who now is 52 years old, gave the Oldsmobile its first major overhaul in his 31 years of ownership. He has driven the car an average of between 1,000 and 2,000 miles every year.

On their recent trip, the Greens drove up Pike's Peak, visited the Grand Canyon, spent some time in California and returned by the southern route. They were on the road from June 13 until late in September. The car has a top speed of 30 miles per hour and averages 28 miles per gallon. The New Jersey license cost $4.

En route to the west, the Greens visited the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing, where they met Charles H. Blades, 78, who in 1897 hammered out the first Oldsmobile axle by hand and who assisted in building the Greens' car 34 years ago.

CHEVROLET HEADLAMP IS EASILY ADJUSTED

Chevrolet's new streamlined headlamps nestle in the valley between fender crown and hood, and their beams are easy of both vertical and horizontal adjustment, the adjustment hole being located outside the hood, above the fender. The lamps are longer and of larger diameter than in 1938, harmonizing with the streamlining of the body.

Evans Motors Auto Show Presents '39 Fiat



One of the features of the Evans Motors' showing will be the tiny, economical Fiat cars.

PRICE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

OLDS "SIXTY" ONLY $777 * AND UP



REDUCED PRICES ALSO ON STUNNING NEW OLDS "SEVENTY" AND "EIGHTY"

SEVEN SEVENTY-SEVEN is the price to remember! Seven seventy-seven and up is the price of the new Olds Sixty* . . . and the new Olds Sixty, with its flashing new Econo-Master Engine and revolutionary new Rhythmic Ride, is the price sensation of the year. Amazing, too, are the values offered by the new Olds Seventy and Eighty, the stunning new editions of the popular Oldsmobile Six and Eight, available for 1939 at prices that are reduced. Both of these new Style-Leader Oldsmobiles feature new Observation Bodies by Fisher and both, of course, offer the Rhythmic Ride. See the new Oldsmobiles at our showroom. Check their prices against the field. In what you get for what you pay, you'll find . . . "*This* Year It's Oldsmobile!"

** Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.*

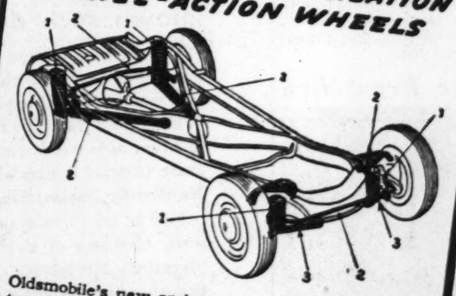
"A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE"

ALL OLDS MODELS FEATURE THE NEW

RHYTHMIC RIDE

BASED ON

1 QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING
2 FOUR-WAY STABILIZATION
3 KNEE-ACTION WHEELS



Oldsmobile's new springing and stabilizing system is the year's most important contribution to motoring comfort. It includes all three of the advanced engineering features listed above. The new Oldsmobiles are the *only* cars with the revolutionary new Rhythmic Ride. *Only* Olds has it . . . and *every* Olds has it for 1939. Go for a "glide" . . . and you'll go for an Olds!

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

AMERICA'S NEWEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

NEW OLDSMOBILES NOW ON SPECIAL DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOM

Capital Automobile Company
796 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W. (Opposite Biltmore Hotel) HE. 1200

Mitchell Motors, Inc.
330 PEACHTREE, N. E. WA. 5255

Ford V-8 Stands Up Under Rough Treatment Given by Robot Driver

Tests Continued for One Week and Cars Found in Excellent Shape After Savage Driving; Engineers Praise Sturdy Car.

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 12.—Mike, the robot motorist, is in for a hard spell of terrible driving which gets him nowhere but which is very useful to the engineers of the Ford Motor Company here.

Mike was designed to be the world's worst driver, and he works harder at it than any human rival could possibly do. He has to, because he must give a Ford V-8 test car or truck harder treatment in a week than it could receive in years of normal use.

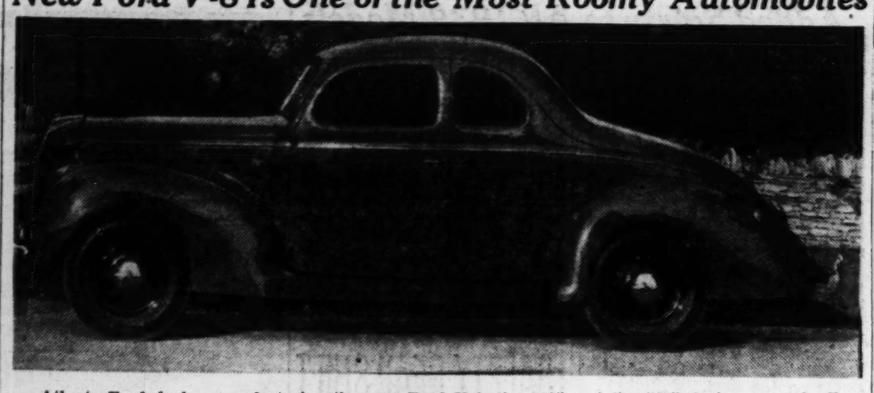
Hour after hour, day after day, Mike slams a test car through one gear after another, slaps on the brakes with savage energy, pushes in the clutch and starts all over again. The springs work as if the car were speeding over a rough mountain road, and the load is made heavier first on one rear wheel and then on the other to imitate the effect of swinging around steep curves. This is to give a strenuous workout on the parts in the differential, the mechanism that enables motor cars to go around corners under power.

For all the speed of the engine, however, the car stays right there. The rear wheels are mounted on revolving drums which are slightly off-center, to give the rough road effect. The drums drive generators, and an automatic mechanism varies the load on these to give the car's running gears the maximum punishment. The wheels travel thousands of miles, all without moving the car an inch.

After the test the car is taken apart, of course, and from a study of its performance and an examination of its parts, the engineers can spot any part that could be made stronger or in a different design for still greater service.

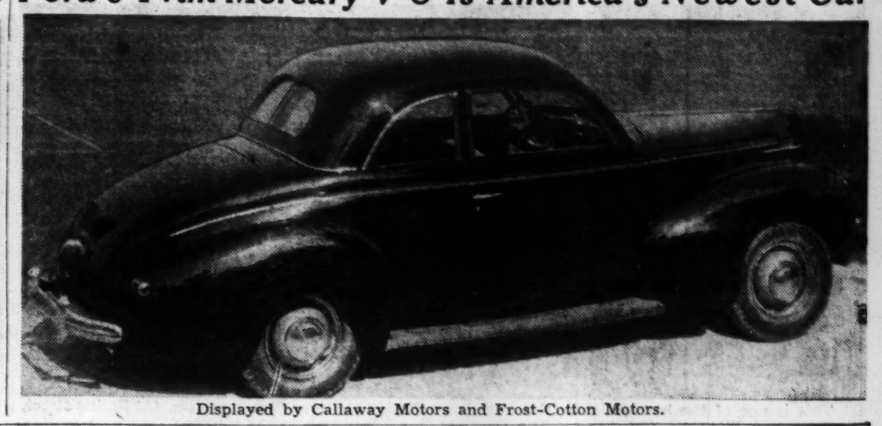
Mike is made up of electrical switches, magnets, motors and air tanks, and is almost vindictively diligent about his work.

New Ford V-8 Is One of the Most Roomy Automobiles



Atlanta Ford dealers are featuring the new Ford V-8, the "60" and the "85" de luxe models. Experts say they are the most beautiful Ford cars ever introduced.

Ford's Trim Mercury V-8 Is America's Newest Car



Displayed by Callaway Motors and Frost-Cotton Motors.

FORD ANNOUNCES NEW MERCURY 8

Streamlined Medium Priced Car Is Motor Industry's Newest Model.

The Mercury 8, introduced to the public this month by the Ford Motor Company, is being acclaimed as the newest car in the motor industry.

Both in size and price range, the Mercury 8 takes its place between the de luxe Ford V-8 and the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 in the Ford-Lincoln line. It is a big car and a powerful one, powered by a V-type 95-horsepower engine. The wheelbase is 116 inches and the overall length just over 16 feet. Big hydraulic brakes are provided on the Mercury 8 as on the 1939 Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr cars.

Modern streamlined styling distinguishes the new Mercury 8. The car has a distinctive appearance of its own while bearing, at the same time, a certain family resemblance to the Lincoln-Zephyr, the acknowledged style leader of the motor world.

All the four body types available on the Mercury 8 chassis are extra wide, and seat three persons comfortably in front and rear seats. The body types are a town-sedan, a sedan, a sedan-coupe, and a sport convertible. In their exceptional roominess, they compare favorably to the Lincoln-Zephyr. There are eight color options available.

Wide visibility for driver and passengers result from low belt and cowl lines. The running boards are narrow and the space gained is utilized inside the body, which is widest at seat level. The interior spaciousness and the unusual luggage capacity were achieved without excessive body overhang, as the result of able designing.

The body interiors are quiet as well as roomy. With the windows closed, passengers can converse without raising their voices even at high road speeds. Months of tests on the road and in the laboratory preceded this effective sound insulation.

TEST OF PRECISION DEVELOPED BY FORD

Profilometer Measures Minute Irregularities in Auto Parts.

Through the use of an instrument of such power and sensitivity that it readily measures irregularities 1,000 times finer than a human hair, scores of individual automobile parts are being finished in Ford Motor Company plants to a degree of surface smoothness almost incredible in industrial production.

The device, by detecting and measuring accurately surface irregularities too minute in height to be measurable by the most powerful microscope, has enabled Ford engineers to specify, and obtain, the precise degree of smoothness required in each part for maximum life and silence in operation.

This development grew out of the question: How smooth is smooth?

Engineers found the answer in the profilometer.

The first profilometer for industrial use was developed for the Ford glass plant here to guide the routine production of plate glass for Ford cars, and engineers determined at once to adapt this method to measuring the degree of finish on metal parts. The new era of accuracy in control of metal finishing was thus brought into being. Accurate standards of smoothness were set up for each of dozens of parts, and precision men are on the job to see that the finish of each part is up to specifications.

NEW DODGE EQUIPPED WITH SLAMLESS DOOR

Among the minor improvements noted in the new Dodge luxury liner, a change certain to find general favor is incorporated in the doors, which—glory be!—are devoid of the slam which formerly afflicted automobile doors.

The newest Dodge doors are provided with new style rotary, self-tightening locks, making it possible to shut doors with very little noise and no effort.

'39 Line of Ford Trucks Provides Powr or Capacity To Fit Needs

New Models Give 42 Body and Chassic Types, Two Clutches, Five Transmissions and Eight Rear Axle Ratios for Selection.

A 1939 line of Ford V-8 trucks and commercial cars equipped with hydraulic brakes and comprising the widest selection of capacities, gear reduction ratios and power it has ever offered the transportation field, has been announced by the Ford Motor Company.

With 42 body and chassis types, two clutches, five transmissions and eight rear axle ratios, in addition to various wheel and tire sizes which may be chosen, operators may obtain V-8 trucks and commercial cars which are virtually custom-built for their own particular commercial transportation problems. The line is designed to meet the requirements of more than 90 per cent of all commercial operations.

Hydraulic brakes are engineered to conform with Ford design and practice, insuring quick stops with easy pedal pressure.

Three V-8 Types.

Three V-8 engines are available for 1939. Heading the list is the new 95-horsepower engine with piston displacement of 239 cubic inches.

A number of refinements have been made in the 85-horsepower engine. The crankshaft is larger and heavier with diameter of main bearings increased to 2.5 inches. Another innovation inaugurated by Ford this year is the use of tungsten steel velve seat inserts for all valves in both the 85 and 95-horsepower engines. Previously valve seat inserts were used only for exhaust valves. New type piston rings in all 1939 Ford V-8 engines provide increased oil economy.

The 112-inch wheelbase chassis has wide applicability through use of the 85 and 60-horsepower engines, three transmissions and three rear axle ratios.

There is a choice between the low reduction 3-speed transmission ordinarily used with the 60-horsepower engine and the standard 3-speed transmission ordinarily used with the 85-horsepower engine. There is also a 4-speed transmission. The chassis is available with panel, stake, platform, pickup, sedan delivery bodies, as chassis with cab and in two drive-away types.

A list of selections also prevails for the 122-inch wheelbase one-ton truck. It is available with the 60-horsepower engine and a 6.67 to 1 rear axle ratio and the 85-horsepower engine with a 4.86 to 1 rear axle ratio. A heavy duty 4-speed transmission or either of two special 3-speed transmissions may be used with the 85-horsepower engine and an 4-speed transmission with the 60-horsepower engine.

The one-tonner is available with panel, express, stake and platform bodies, as chassis with cab and in two driveaway types.

A choice of either the 85 or 95-horsepower engine is available with the 134-inch wheelbase and 157-inch wheelbase conventional trucks and all cab-over-engine trucks.

The conventional 134-inch wheelbase chassis is available with panel, stake and platform bodies, as cab and chassis and in two-driveaway types. The 134-inch wheelbase dump chassis is available with dump body, as cab-and-chassis and in two driveaway types. A 191-inch wheelbase chassis for school bus use is available in a driveaway type.

The 157-inch wheelbase chassis is available with stake and platform body, as cab-and-chassis and in two driveaway types.

Spring Offerings.

Introduced last spring, the line of Ford cab-over-engine trucks has been expanded by the addition of a 157-inch wheelbase unit. It is available as chassis with cab, and in a driveaway type.

The 134-inch wheelbase cab-over-engine chassis is available with stake and platform body, as chassis with cab and in two driveaway types.

The 101-inch wheelbase cab-over-engine chassis is available with dump, stake and platform bodies and in a driveaway type.

Improved front end styling features the conventional truck types and commercial cars. Trucks and 112-inch panel, stake and pickup have new style radiator ornaments and wider chrome bands around the radiator grille. The sedan delivery is styled like the standard passenger car.

The Ford Motor Company now offers FIVE QUALITY CARS



FORD DE LUXE FORD MERCURY LINCOLN-ZEPHYR LINCOLN

THE FORD V-8 is built to provide comfortable, dependable transportation at the lowest possible cost. It offers a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engine sizes—the famous 85-horsepower engine for better performance—or the thrifty 60-horsepower engine for better economy. "60" owners regularly report 22 to 27 miles a gallon. The 1939 Ford is a handsome big car, inside and out. It has more room and an unusually large luggage compartment. It has big hydraulic brakes, built to strict Ford standards of safety and precision. There are three body types, three colors. Lower prices.

PRICES BEGIN AT $584
(Delivered in Detroit—taxes extra)

THE DE LUXE FORD V-8 is designed for people who want the basic Ford advantages with a little more luxury and style. Its flowing lines for 1939 are more modern than ever. It is roomy and richly appointed. Like the Ford V-8, it embodies important improvements in comfort, as well as big hydraulic brakes. The smooth efficiency of its 85-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine has been proved by millions of owners. In appearance and performance, in completeness of equipment, the De Luxe Ford sets a new high for low-price cars. Five body types, six colors. Lower prices.

PRICES BEGIN AT $684
(Delivered in Detroit—taxes extra)

THE MERCURY 8 is an entirely new car—and a new value. It takes its place between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr, promising in its price class the same satisfaction and pride of ownership. Skilful streamlines and a wide, roomy body give the Mercury something of the character of the Lincoln-Zephyr. Rich interior appointments reflect its outward beauty. Advanced engineering makes it unusually quiet and comfortable. It has a big new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine and hydraulic brakes. Choice of four body types, eight colors.

PRICES BEGIN AT $894
(Delivered in Detroit—taxes extra)

THE LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12 is acknowledged to be the style leader of its era. It has turned modern automotive design in a new direction. Beneath the car's graceful streamlines, in closed types, is the first structure of its kind—the unit-body-and-frame. Steel panels are welded to a steel, truss-type framework. Powering the Lincoln-Zephyr is the V-type 12-cylinder engine—giving outstanding performance with unusual economy. Owners report from 14 to 18 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The 1939 car has hydraulic brakes. Six body types, eight colors.

PRICES BEGIN AT $1326
(Delivered in Detroit—taxes extra)

THE LINCOLN V-12. "As nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to build." Such is the Lincoln. This magnificent automobile is created unhurriedly in one of the world's famous precision plants, where the tradition is to build the best regardless of cost. The result is a car which provides luxurious transportation through the first and the second hundred thousand miles. The Lincoln V-type 12-cylinder engine is admired wherever motor cars are mentioned. There are many body types, including a wide range of designs by leading custom body builders.

PRICES BEGIN AT $4800
(Delivered in Detroit—taxes extra)

THE FIVE CARS in the Ford-Lincoln line for 1939 give you a choice of more than thirty different models—from which you can pick the one that fits your own ideas of size, style, power and price. Whichever you choose, whatever you pay, you'll get top value for your money.

That's true of the lowest priced Ford. It's true of the highest priced Lincoln. And it's true of the cars in between. All of them have one important thing in common—inherent quality.

The quality of Ford and Lincoln cars comes first from the fine materials that go into them—and the precision workmanship that produces them. But quality comes most of all from the fact that back of these cars is the only automobile plant of its kind—where production processes are controlled from iron ore to finished car—and savings passed along as extra value.

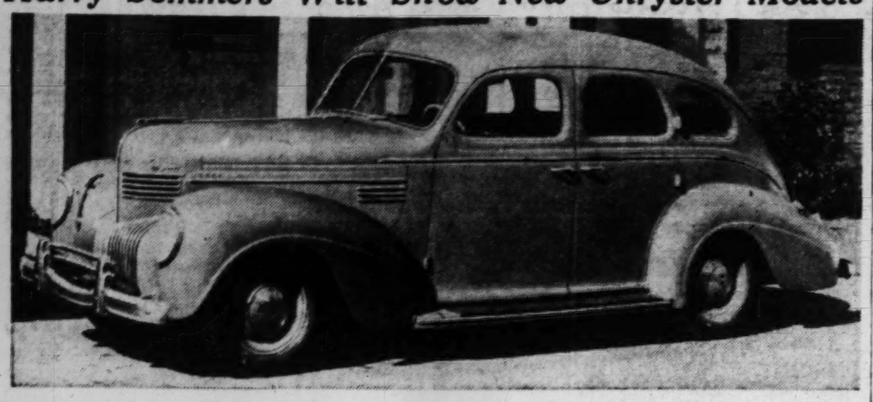
Typical of the quality in each car is its V-type engine—once found only in very expensive cars—and brought to all price fields only by Ford. V-type engines are compact and efficient. They deliver high power in proportion to their size—and smooth performance with unusual economy. They hold world's records for land, sea and air.

Things are happening in the automotive world this year! Nowhere is the advance more marked than in the Ford Quality Group. It's sensible to see our dealers before you buy any car at any price.

Ford

ALL GREATER ATLANTA FORD, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND MERCURY DEALERS WILL OBSERVE "OPEN HOUSE," REMAINING OPEN EVENINGS

Harry Sommers Will Show New Chrysler Models



This is one of the beautiful Chrysler models on display at Harry Sommers, Inc., 440 Spring street, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor. The Chrysler Royal is shown in the picture.

Plymouth for 1939 Built Along New, Compact Lines



Atlanta Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers are now showing the new Plymouths. The popular two-door sedan model will be one of the year's best sellers, dealers say.

Plymouth Headlamp Design Gives Added Safety to All 1939 Models

Angular Contacts and External Brackets Have Been Eliminated From Front Ends of All Models; Car Has 'Eye Appeal.'

The latest development in headlight construction for automobiles, to reduce glare while keeping full illumination of the road ahead, was revealed here this week as the Plymouth dealers began showing the new 1939 models, recently announced.

A prominent new feature of the final assembly line is a "headlamp trestle" nearly 100 feet long, which carries new-type focussing apparatus in front of each completed car for new levels of accurate headlighting that mean greater safety on the road.

"X marks the spot" on individual focussing screens that move below the overhead trestle, where the beams from each headlamp converge as they are "aimed" through special condenser lenses.

The way each light is aimed reveals new construction features of the 1939 design, which has the headlamps streamlined into the fender front contours. In this system, lamp housings are built in as a rigid part of the fender units, permanently fixed where they cannot be twisted out of line.

For country or city driving, the new Plymouth retains the two-beam "safe vision" system, with a foot control button that deflects the rays to an intense, bright spot along the right-hand edge of the road. This bright patch tends to reduce the effect of glaring lights on an oncoming car, besides showing up any danger hazards at the place where these usually appear.

In addition to the improved reflector system introduced with the new "wide range" lights, these streamlined units are an integral part of the 1939 Plymouth's new "lateral airfoil" design.

Like a modern airliner's cabin curves smoothly into the wing, the new Plymouth front end eliminates all angular contacts and external brackets of any sort. Unusual balance and proportion between front and rear ends of the car are apparent at first glance, to support predictions from the industry that stronger "eye appeal" would be a major attraction in 1939.

CHRYSLER INSTALLS SAFETY GEAR SHIFT

Three Oversized Persons Can Sit Comfortably on Front Seat.

A new driving thrill is afforded in the 1939 Chrysler Royal and the Chrysler Imperial by the safety gear shift lever mounted directly under the steering wheel. This arrangement banishes the need of reaching for the shifting lever and clears the front compartment floor of cumbersome obstructions.

The shifting lever on the new Chryslers is conveniently located where it can be easily reached by the driver's right hand. Shifting gears is accomplished literally with the finger-tips. In order to shift from neutral into low the lever is lifted slightly and pulled down. To go from low into second the lever is momentarily released and then shoved all the way up. The car goes into high when the lever is pulled all the way down again. To shift into reverse from neutral the leyer is imperceptibly lifted and pushed up.

With a few moments' practice, shifting gears on the new 1939 Chrysler Royal and the Chrysler Imperial becomes second nature. The operation is much less fatiguing to the driver than in the past since it is no longer necessary to reach for the gear shift lever and stretch the right arm while guiding it through the various gears. Women especially will find this added ease exceptionally welcome.

In addition to simplifying the operation of the car, the new Chrysler gear shift arrangement also banishes the old-fashioned "wobble-stick" from the front compartment, leaving the floor completely free from obstructions. As a result three oversize persons can ride in the new Chrysler front seat in perfect comfort without being forced to stretch their legs into unnatural and cramped positions. The hand brake lever has been placed under the dash at the driver's left, leaving a surplus of knee-room for front seat passengers.

The controls of the new Chrysler gear shift unit have been hidden within the steering column housing and are not attached to the outside of the housing in an unsightly manner. The new gear shift unit and a number of other control improvements make the 1939 Chryslers the easiest starting and handling Chryslers ever built, engineers say. All controls are within easy reach and every ease of handling feature has been incorporated into the cars.

Martin Johnson Motors Showing New De Soto Models



Again, for 1939, De Soto presents beautiful cars. They are being displayed this week at the Martin Johnson Motors, 490 West Peachtree, N. W.

NASH REDESIGNED BUMPER TO BUMPER

Car To Be Offered in Four Series, 22 New Models.

Four series of cars, 22 models in all and ranging in price from a low of $770 to a high of $1,235 (factory delivered prices), have been announced for 1339 by Nash Motors.

All have been completely restyled from bumper to bumper, and in design follow a new conception of the modern streamline motif, W. A. Blees, general sales manager, reported. The new body and hood lines, and the slenderizing treatment of the front-end give them a longer, lower, wider and racier appearance.

Many new features will be seen in the new models, Blees announced.

One of the foremost new features, Blees said, is the "weather eye" conditioned air system for winter driving. This is an advancement of the car comfort system pioneered in 1938 by Nash, and makes car conditioning automatic all winter long.

Another important advance is the "hurricane power" engine of the Nash LaFayette, or low priced, series of cars. It is described as the most simple gasoline engine yet designed, and has many parts less than conventional automobile power plants. It is made up of two major parts—engine block and engine head. The manifolding is cast into the engine block. It is an L-head type motor, and dual jet carburetion is used.

The new engine design is so much more efficient and trouble free, Blees stated, that it makes 99 horsepower possible for a low-priced car. Despite this increase in power, operating economy will be 10 per cent better than last year, he said.

The simplified motor design also is used in the Nash medium priced cars—the Ambassador Six and Ambassador Eight—but they will be twin ignition, valve-in-head motors, as they were last year. The Six has 105, and the Eight, 115 horsepower.

This year the industry will see a new super shock absorber in the Nash giant airliner type which is being used on the rear of all Nash chassis. It is 40 per cent longer than that used last year. The "sea legs" type of shocks which proved so successful on the front of all Nash cars in 1938 will be continued in 1939.

A remote control gear shifter, located on the steering column, will be optional on all series of cars.

Car sound-proofing, on which Nash and Kelvinator engineers have been working for two years, takes on a new meaning in these cars in 1939, the general sales manager said. Advances in the usage of Nash-Kelvinator's "Sand Mortex" provide a much quieter car interior, he revealed.

DASH CONTROLS RECESSED.

Except for the light switch, control knobs in the new Chevrolet are recessed for maximum safety. The light control knobs are located on the instrument panel to the left of the steering wheel. The locking knob of the enlarged glove compartment is of the flush type.

A new vee-type windshield on the 1939 Plymouth adds greatly to its big-car appearance. On the practical side, the V-angle of the glass reduces the possibility of glare from headlamp reflection.

DE SOTO MODELS HAVE 'HANDY SHIFT'

Spring Pushes Lever From First to Second; More Room Provided.

The "Handy-Shift," a greatly improved gear-shift located on the steering column, will replace the old "wobblestick" in the new De Soto for 1939.

Bringing a new type of "touch-shifting" to modern motor cars, the "handy-shift" will make shifting easier, safer and more dependable, according to De Soto officials. It will be included as standard equipment on all models at no extra cost.

"The 'handy-shift' was developed after years of research," L. G. Peed, De Soto vice president, says, "and experimentation has shown that it is a great improvement over other type gear-shifts. It works easier, offering a 'touch-shifting' precision, provides safer shifting and is more dependable in every way.

"The gear-shift lever movement is transmitted by a tube located inside the steering column. The 'handy-shift,' or shifting lever, extends at right angles to the column, with plenty of room between it and the steering wheel for easy shifting.

"Immediately after the lever is placed in first a spring pushes it down, so that when the driver wishes to shift to second, all that is required is a sweeping, forward hand motion, with no stopping or feeling for position.

"This type of effortless shifting is characteristic of the entire mechanism. Positions are located easily, rapidly and without 'hunting.' No new driving habits are necessary, and the driver still has 100 per cent control of the car.

"The 'handy-shift,' located on the steering column near the driver's hands, plus the new location of driving controls, right in front of the driver, makes the new 1939 De Soto an extremely easy car to drive."

HUDSON INCREASES LUGGAGE ROOM

Compartment Completely Concealed Inside New Streamline Bodies.

Mammoth Cave has moved into the automobile! At least, that's the impression people get when they look at the rear baggage compartment of the 1939 Hudsons. Completely concealed in the clean streamline body contour, with no sacrifice of room in the car interior, this luggage compartment has been rightly named the Concealed Carry-All Luggage Compartment because it provides more carrying space than most other touring models.

The spare tire mounting is at the side of the Carry-All Luggage Compartment in such a way that the tire may be removed without disturbing an ordinary load of baggage. This new position of the tire mounting, exclusive with Hudson, also enables space to be utilized which was formerly wasted.

For tools, a handy, lidded, recessed compartment provides a secure carriyng place for the tools, and also makes it possible to get at them at any time, regardless of the load inside the baggage compartment itself.

This entire rear compartment is trimly finished. The compartment cover is held up by an automatic latch which not only holds it securely but can be released with ease.

The domestic Pontiac sales map is divided into four great regions, and further subdivided into 22 zones, all under resident managers and staffs located strategically in the territory under their jurisdiction.

PRICES REDUCED ON G.M.C. TRUCKS

Entire Line Get Lower Prices Through Manufacturing Savings.

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 12.—Generally reduced prices throughout virtually the entire 1939 line of General Motors trucks were announced here today by J. P. Little, vice president in charge of truck sales, General Motors Truck & Coach division, Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Company.

Said Mr. Little:

"These reductions cover not only the light-duty range but the medium and heavy-duty trucks as well. Prices of the medium and heavy-duty models represent the greatest values G. M. C. has ever offered, especially considering the many refinements and improvements which have been introduced by G. M. C.—such as ball-bearing steering and syncro-mesh transmissions in certain models.

"In the light-duty range—considering chassis, cab and body as a whole—the cost of a 1939 General Motors truck combination is materially lower than in 1938."

In announceing the price reductions, Mr. Little also listed the prices of the complete range of General Motors Diesel trucks, offered in the 1939 line for the first time in the company's history.

Price decreases in the 1939 General Motors truck line run as high as $100 per unit as compared with a comparable 1938 model.

An example of General Motor truck price decreases for 1939 can be found in the half-ton light-duty panel truck, which not only has a larger cubic capacity than in 1938 but sells for less money. The 88-inch panel truck in this range has been reduced in price $57.

The 98-inch panel truck in the three-quarter ton range has been reduced $60.

"General Motors light-duty pick-up trucks, which received such a wide acceptance throughout 1938 because of their larger loading space, also have been materially reduced in price for 1938," Mr. Little said.

"Also of interest is the fact that these particular trucks are wider—they will now easily handle material four feet wide—and they are of welded, all-steel design. In other words, these trucks are not only lower in price, they are improved in construction."

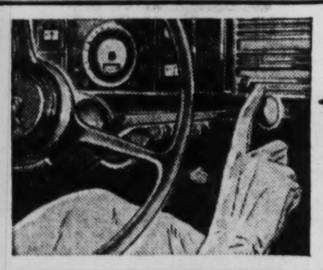
G. M. C.'s popular models in the 2 1-2 and 3-ton ranges—for chassis and cab—have been reduced $55.

In announcing General Motors Diesel truck prices, Mr. Little pointed out that "the price differentials (between gasoline and Diesel-powered units) are lower than those offered by competitive manufacturers anywhere in the country."

A General Motors Diesel truck in the 3 1-2-ton range is priced at $3,300 for the conventional model, or $3,475 for a cab-over engine chassis. In the five-ton range, the respective prices are $3,895 and $4,090. Mr. Little also explained that "in the larger capacity ranges, G. M. C. Diesel trucks are likewise attractively priced."

Plymouth for 1939 Priced Lower

You Pay Less But Get More



ENJOY THIS MARVELOUS NEW SHIFTING EASE

STANDARD EQUIPMENT on "De Luxe" models at no extra cost—Perfected Remote Control Shifting with All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission. Much easier...nothing new to learn.

Plymouth brings you new True-Steady steering, too. You will find it's the easiest handling, smoothest riding low-priced car you ever drove. Try it!



NEW AMOLA STEEL Coil Springs give an utterly smooth new ride. Amola Steel is the new marvel of metallurgy.



NEW "SAFETY SIGNAL" Speedometer. The light shows green up to 30 m. p. h., amber from 30 to 50, and above 50, red.

Great Engineering Gives Plymouth These Extra Values

1. Greater Size—Wheelbase 114 inches.
2. New High-Torque Engine Performance with New Economy.
3. Perfected Remote Control Shifting with New All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission.
4. New Amola Steel Coil Springs.
5. Ingenious New "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
6. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps.
7. Time-proven Hydraulic Brakes.
8. All-Steel Body, Completely Rust-Proofed.



THE NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan. Go see it today—be sure to drive it—at your nearby Plymouth dealer.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

at All the Extra Room, Comfort and Luxury in This Big, New 1939 Plymouth

IT'S REMARKABLE what a big, beautiful, value-packed automobile the new Plymouth for 1939 is—yet Plymouth's prices are *down*.

Look at Plymouth's sweeping, modern lines...the new style headlamps that give increased road lighting...the luxurious new interiors.

And you get exciting, new High-Torque engine performance with *new economy*...marvelous new ride smoothness...greater safety than ever before in Plymouth history!

Easy to own...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...with the balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

EASY TO BUY

CONVENIENT TERMS

"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.6 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at $645; "De Luxe" models are slightly higher. Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices.

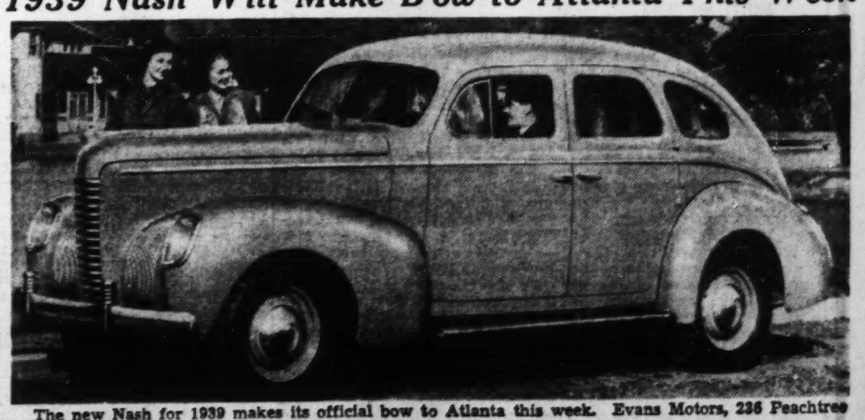
MAJOR BOWES' Amateur Hour, CBS Network, Thurs., 9-10 P.M., E.S.T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

NEW "ROADKING" NEW "DELUXE"

THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

1939 Nash Will Make Bow to Atlanta This Week



The new Nash for 1939 makes its official bow to Atlanta this week. Evans Motors, 236 Peachtree street, are showing them for the first time.

Buick's Cat-Walk Cooling Provides Room for Streamlining Front End

1939 Buick Has Length, Lowness and Rakish Lines to Unusual Degree; Narrow Hood Gives Excellent Vision.

An entirely new note in styling has been achieved in the 1939 Buicks. Not only is there a striking improvement in the appearance of the cars due particularly to the adoption of Cat-Walk cooling, but the changes have also been of material benefit from the standpoint of streamlinig, as well as in superior vision.

In the new entrance lines of the car which are the focal points in the new styling, the grilles are set in rakish contours in the cat-walk section of the front end, bringing them lower, thus resulting in better streamlines while at the same time permitting a narrower hood for better vision and bringing air to the radiator at greater pressure, promoting increased cooling efficiency.

It is well recognized among engineers that a design which is right looks right. This is particularly true of objects which are considered in connection with velocity, such as a bullet, torpedo, bird-in-flight, an arrow, et cetra. Low, long, sleek lines are associated with high speed operation and they must be so because of the need for reducing wind resistance. For 1939 the Buick car has these qualities of length, lowness and rakish lines to an unusual degree. These lines have been achieved by a substantial reduction in the height of the chassis due to improvements in design as well as by the introduction of the new front end made possible by the cat-walk cooling system.

It is always possible in achieving these results to carry them to an extent which is beyond the current conception of what ought to be. Such models are known as freakish and while eventually the lines employed may come into style, they register an inharmonious note if introduced too soon or if they miss the popular conception of "things as they ought to be."

In the case of the new Buick lines there is no more suggestion of freakishness than there is in the fleet, low-setting contour of a torpedo-boat destroyer, designers claim. The narrow entrance line, something new in automobile styling at this time, blends into a full-contoured exterior which is streamlined but dignified in every detail. Styling is only acceptable if it is accompanied by material advantages.

STEERING IS EASIER.

The steering mechanism of both Chevrolet series has been improved for 1939. On the Master 85, there is a new balanced steering connecting rod, shock-insulated and sealed against weather. In the Master De Luxe whose new knee-action makes possible true shockproof steering, friction is reduced by a new ball-bearing roller in the steering gear mechanism, and a new ball-bearing at the top of the steering column, near the wheel.

All sedan models in all three lines of new Pontiac cars for 1939 have trunks as standard equipment at no extra cost.

'39 BUICK MODELS BRING NEW CLUTCH

Development Marks Major Departure From Usual Design.

Characteristic of the thoroughness with which Buick engineers have combed the entire car so as to create entirely new Buick motor cars for '39, is the new Buick crown spring clutch which will be found on Series 40 cars, exclusively, this year.

The Buick crown spring clutch marks the first major departure from conventional clutch design in a great many years, for the clutch has been one element that has remained unchanged year after year. For 1939, the Buick clutch, consisting of nine parts as compared with 41 parts in the 1938 design, surpasses both in operation and design anything yet developed for a similar function.

The fact that the new clutch has but nine parts does not entirely convey the impression of simplicity until it is realized that there are no levers whatever, and that of the nine parts, six are simple snap springs. Once the factory installation is made, no further care is necessary.

All of these special advantages of the crown spring clutch accrue from the development of a unique type of one-piece spring, developed after many years of intensive study by Buick engineers and research men. This spring is conical in form and its entire surface is corrugated or plaited. The small end of the cone, on the inside, is cut off to fit against the release bearing while the large end rests against the clutch pressure plate. This one spring with its six retainer springs or clips takes the place of the multiplicity of springs, seats, levers, pins, spacers and screws that make up a conventional clutch.

Supplementing the development of the single-piece spring, the crown spring clutch incorporates a completely redesigned clutch driven member plate assembly. Although just as strong and durable where strength is needed, the hub is so much lighter in weight that the inertia of the new clutch is reduced almost one-third. So far as the car owner is concerned this means that the mass of the spinning weight is lower and that the spinning action of the driven plate after disengagement is reduced so much as to allow much faster and easier transmission shifting.

BUICK ANNOUNCES FOUR NEW CARS

Buick Line Covers Four Price Groups for 1939.

Buick enters the 1939 season with the full momentum of an outstanding business year for 1938 and four new eight-cylinder cars styled in an entirely new and striking beauty. Engineering improvements of an important character have resulted in a lower, longer-appearing car with fleeter, racier lines, a superior ride, improved stability and, in general, greater driver and passenger comfort and convenience.

The four models are respectively the Series 40 Special, on 120-inch wheelbase; Series 60 Century, with a wheelbase of 126 inches; Series 80 Roadmaster with 133-inch wheelbase and Series 90 Limited, with 140 inches.

An innovation which contributes to the striking appearance of the cars and which also has important engineering advantages is the adoption of "cat-walk cooling" employed extensively on European racing cars. With this construction the grilles are set low, in rakish contour, in the cat-walk section between hood and fender. This not only results in better streamlining while emphasizing the low lines of the car, but also provides a narrower hood with consequent improved vision and better cooling, because air is admitted under greater pressure.

All models now have Buick's Handi-Shift remote gear shift control with the shifter lever under the steering wheel, thus clearing the front compartment. Many other improvements for the driver's convenience and safety will be found in the controls and throughout the car, including a new warning flash direction signal, safety ignition switch, fatigue-free accelerator, legible instruments, better vision and accessory refinements even to a cigar lighter that pops out of contact when hot, eliminating one-hand driving as ordinarily.

An entirely new frame design brings the Series 40 and 60 cars two inches lower at the rear while maintaining a flat floor without a tunnel. This lowers the center of gravity of the car, increasing stability, while at the same time contributing to the long, low lines.

Another new option of the four-door touring sedan on both the Series 40 and 60 and on the two-door touring sedan on Series 40, is the sunshine turret top.

The handi-shift gear control for the 1939 Buck is an outstanding new feature. The shift lever extends at a right angle from the steering column just below the steering wheel where it is easily reached by the right hand.

The valve-in-head straight "8" engines have been improved in many details. On the Series 40, the motor is a 3 3-32 x 4 1-8 inch unit developing 107 horsepower at 3,400 r. p. m. On Series 60, 80 and 90 the engine is 3 7-16 x 4 5-16 and develops 141 horsepower at 3,600 r. p. m. Improvements in the motor include a new fuel conditioner with new carburetor, choke, air cleaner and new manifold; new water pump bearings sealed and lubricated for life; new engine mountings and other detail changes, giving as a total result a smoother, quieter engine with improved economy and longer life.

Southern Buick, Inc., Is Showing 1939 Models



Buick's beautiful new cars are being shown at the Southern Buick, Inc., 230 Spring street. This is the "40" series sedan, one of their most popular models. This is one of the models they are showing.

RAINBOWS FORMED TO CHECK METAL

New Checking Procedure Developed by Ford Engineers.

Because every metal has a "rainbow" of its own, Ford Motor Company metallurgists are able to control the composition of alloy iron before it is poured out of the furnaces in the huge 30-acre Ford foundry here.

This advanced method of analysis, which is the industrial equivalent of making certain the cake is good before it is baked, is superior to the chemical analysis it supersedes in several important respects. The foremost of these is in time. It requires only eight minutes to analyze simultaneously six different samples for six elements, a total of 36 determinations made in a fraction of the time needed for chemical analysis. The method permits control of metal in the making instead of simply providing a means for examining the finished product. The value of this factor, in a foundry that pours several hundred tons of metal a day, is obvious.

The method is the same in principle as that which enabled astronomers to discover helium on the sun—that is spectographic analysis. This is based on the fact that when light from any one of the 92 elements which makes up the earth is sent through a prism, it forms a "rainbow" made up of distinctive spectral lines. These lines vary in intensity in proportion to the amount of the different elements in the sample being analyzed.

In the Ford plant a tiny casting 1-8 inch in diameter and about an inch long is poured, and speeded from the cupola to the laboratory in a pneumatic tube such as those used in department stores to send change boxes to the cashier. The sample is placed in a spark gap, and 40,000 volts applied. The light enters the spectrograph and is broken up into spectral lines by a prism. The pattern of the lines is photographed, and the density of the lines representing chromium, copper, manganese, molybdenum, nickel and silicon then is measured by a highly sensitive instrument called the microphotometer.

The exact proportion of each of these elements is determined so quickly in this way that within eight minutes from the time the sample is poured, the report is back in the hands of the foundryman. He then can order the addition of the precise quantities of alloying metals required to bring the iron up to the rigid standards enforced in the Ford plant.

The Ford spectrographic system represents many advancement over most previous installations. The principal gain, in addition to the speed is the accuracy of the new method. It not only is more accurate than earlier spectrographic methods of analysis, but also is more accurate than the routine chemical analysis it replaces.

BUICK INTRODUCES DIRECTION SIGNAL

New Device Flashes Warning to Cars in Rear.

Important as a safety device is the new direction signal which is standard equipment on the Buick cars for 1939. This device flashes a warning to the driver behind indicating that a turn is to be made and showing the direction in which the vehicle is to swing. Buick engineers have thoroughly tested this device and found it effective as a safety aid to driving.

When the driver wishes to indicate a turn, he flips a convenient switch, mounted on the Handi-Shift remote control lever on the steering column, without removing his hand from the steering wheel. This illuminates a modified arrow which is contained in the indicator lamp located in the center of the luggage compartment door at the rear of the car. This indicator lamp combines an attractive identifying name plate with the usefulness of a safety feature. It is clearly visible from the rear at all angles and has the appearance of a well-designed monogram.

When the switch has been thrown by the driver it illuminates either end of the lamp, depending on whether he intends to turn to the right or to the left. Since the light is of the flashing, on-and-off type to compel the attention of drivers in the rear, it cannot be missed by anyone following the car. Very close to the switch, visible through a small lens in the Handi-Shift lever, is a small green pilot light which flashes on and off in unison with the signal when the switch is turned on. If the pilot light does not burn, it indicates that the turn signal is not operating.

As in winter time cars are most frequently driven with the window closed the direction signal will obviate the delay and discomfort necessitated by lowering the window to thrust out the arm for signalling purposes.

STUDEBAKER REPORTS OCTOBER SALES GAIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12.—Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, reports that October sales of passenger cars and trucks were the largest for the past 12 months. The total was 8,481, compared with 5,912 in September and 8,392 in October of 1937.

BUICK STREAMBOARDS.

Streamboards instead of running boards as optional equipment are something new this year. They are found on Buick Series 40 and 60 cars. These cars have been built so low that with the streamboards in place driver and passengers may readily step into the car from the curb or ground. The streamboards intensify the stylish appearance of the new models.

CATWALK COOLING.

Buick's new catwalk cooling not only contributes to the stylish appearance of the car but also provides better aerodynamics, better vision because of the narrow hoods and more efficient forced draft through the radiator.

SLOTS FOR CHAINS.

New Cadillac 61 and LaSalle have chain slots in all wheels. These slots not only hold emergency chains in place but serve also in brake drum cooling.

For 1939

"Buick's the Beauty"



Our Thanks to you Mr and Mrs Atlanta!

★

On May 1st, we extended this greeting to Atlanta . . .

"In Dallas, in Denver, in civic enterprises and in business projects, we got the habit of winding up our pep talks . . . 'They can do it in Atlanta; why can't we do it here?'

"Atlanta to me became a magic name, signifying the ultimate in community achievement, in opportunity. When the opening developed to acquire the Atlanta franchise for Buick, it came as the realization of a lifetime's ambition . . . to do business the Atlanta way IN Atlanta . . .

"So, Atlanta, we are here . . . eager to serve you through the finest plant, with the most modern equipment, with a tried and tested staff of 92 Atlanta people . . . with an ambition to make our service so good, so popular, that it will deserve a patronage to make possible the employment of twice that number . . . Atlanta, come to see us."

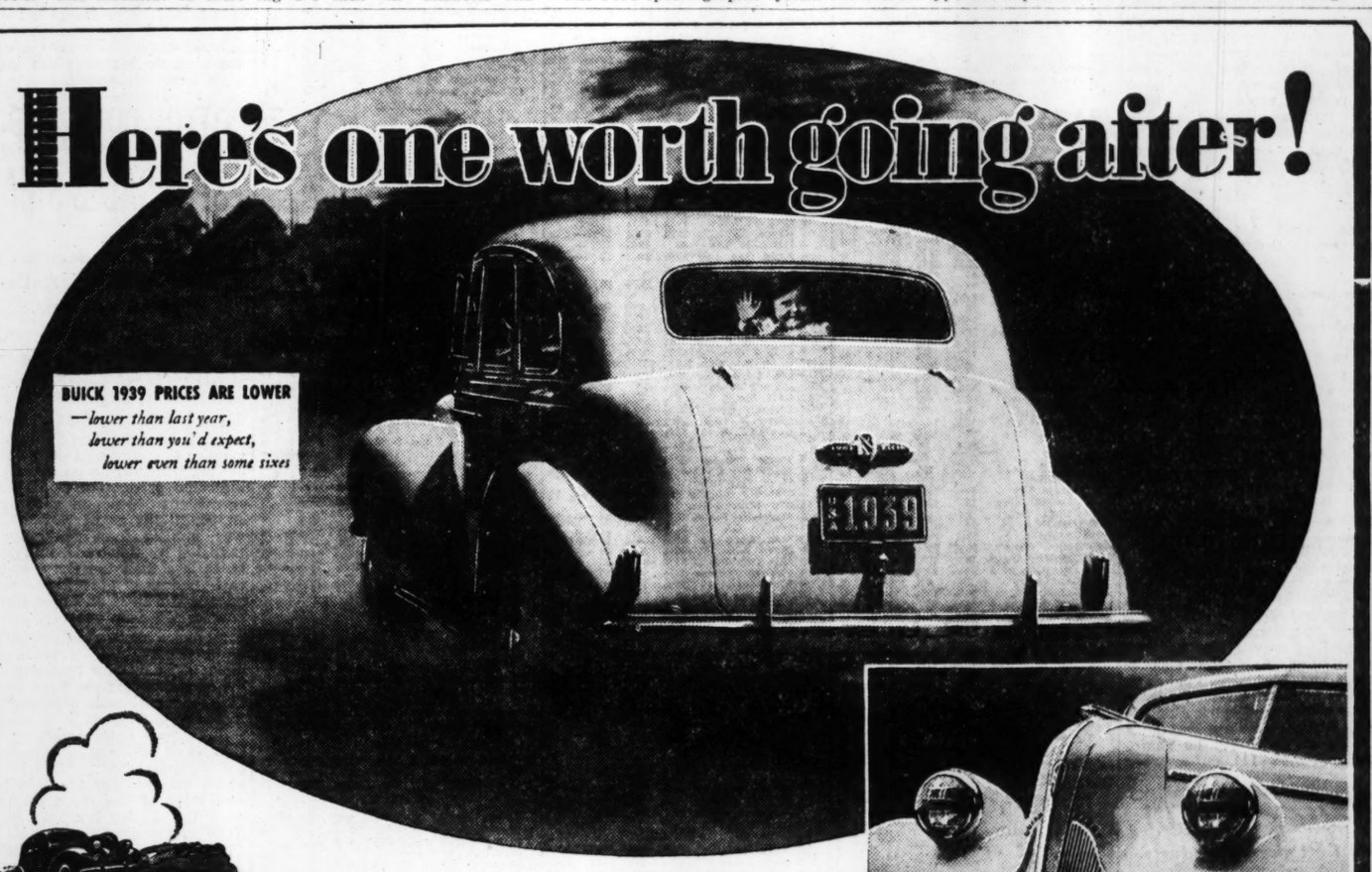
Now, on November 13, we thank you for your response to our invitation . . . for your increased patronage of our sales department and our service departments. . . . We are happy that your reception of the beautiful new 1939 Buick has been even more cordial than we hoped for . . . Atlanta, we thank you. . . .

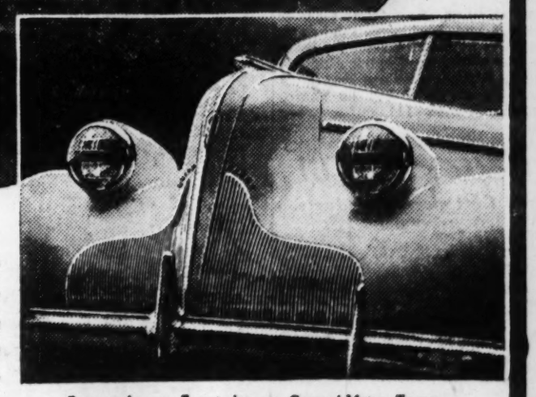
Cordially,

J. W. Lambert

J. W. LAMBERT, PRESIDENT,
SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.

Here's one worth going after!





Easy on the eye—Easy to buy—on General Motors Terms



COMING at you, it looks like a million. Going away, it looks like good fortune you've missed.

A lot of fussy care went into the way it looks from the rear—you know, that's the angle from which it's oftenest seen.

Going or coming, it moves like a honey bee about its business. Better look quick if you want to see it—one sudden *"swo-o-o-sh!"* and it's gone!

How about it—*is* this stunning 1939 Buick really as *lively* as it looks? Well, just try it and see—you'll find it the car and the value of the year!

Maybe a bullet gets off faster. Maybe a rabbit can beat it on the jump or a skyliner lead it from point to point.

But you'll never want a highway cruiser that answers quicker to the green light's "go"—that slips more deftly through the holes in traffic—that with keener relish eats up the miles.

That bonnet houses a full complement of *eight* cylinders, and Dynaflash cylinders at that. All four wheels dance on BuiCoil springing of stout spiraled steel; no quiver or shiver shakes the luxurious body in its flight.

You'll see the world—lots of it—for this sightly Buick now parades the passing panorama through windows with up to 413 *more* square inches of outlook than before.

Other things you'll like: A gearshift out of knee-way. Front wheels that "bank" the curves for you. Brakes that stop on a dime—and leave nine cents change.

Go see this lovely lively traveler. Drive it—feel its magic yourself, first-hand.

You'll find it beautiful in action as in aspect—you'll go for the way it goes for you.

You'll find it obedient and willing, a car that holds its marks in cross-winds, bears sharp around curves without slide or slew.

In fine—we think you'll like all of it—from its looks to the way it lives up to them. Won't you try it out—and see?

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING



ABLEST OF THE EIGHTS is this mighty Buick Dynaflash Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight, with a cyclone in each cylinder to squeeze full power from every drop of fuel.

"Buick's the Beauty!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SOUTHERN BUICK, Inc., 230 Spring St., N. W., JA. 1480
J. W. Lambert, President

Georgia Motors, Inc. Athens, Ga.
F. L. Bartholomew Griffin, Ga.
W. Y. Barnes Newnan, Ga.
Wellons Auto Sales & Service Marietta, Ga.
DeLong Auto Supply Co. Gainesville, Ga.
W. H. Adams Madison, Ga.
E. R. Taylor Auto Company LaGrange, Ga.
Morrow Motor Co. Carrollton, Ga.

STEEL STOCKS HIT NEW HIGHS FOR '38

Traders Return From Holiday Still Cheered by Elections and Business.

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Thur
Advances	399	366
Declines	218	388
Unchanged	190	197
Total issues	807	951

Daily Stock Summary.

(Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 average equals 100.)

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Stocks.
Saturday	136.1x	33.9	68.7	109.4
Thursday	135.2	33.9	70.1	108.8
Week ago	129.7	32.8	62.2	104.5
Month ago	127.3	31.2	63.5	101.9
Year ago	114.6	35.3	67.4	94.6
1938 high	136.0	33.9	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

(x-New high.)

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
30 Inds.	158.26	158.81	153.72	158.41	+ .94
20 Rails	33.20	33.41	32.97	33.17	
15 Utils.	24.87	24.93	24.55	24.69	— .03
65 Stocks	52.72	52.92	52.45	52.70	+ .21

BONDS.

40 Bonds	90.96	+ .08
10 First rails	94.45	+ .09
10 Second rails	55.98	+ .21
10 Utils.	106.20	— .04
10 Inds.	107.23	+ .07

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—It was almost entirely a steel stock market today with leading issues in this group mounting to new peaks for better than a year at gains running to more than 2 points.

While the list generally finished the week on the upside, many recent leaders acted a bit tired and most were able to tack on only modest fractions. A number of minor losses were also in evidence at the close.

Traders returned from their holiday week-end cheered by the elections and business, and quickly got behind the steels as signs became more pronounced of climbing production in this field. Earlier estimates were said to have been revised upward for final quarter mill operations, the belief now being that the output rate would step up to 65 per cent of capacity, or further, in the first part of December.

Motors were some distance behind steels, but did relatively well as output in this field apparently was expanding satisfactorily and yesterday's New York automobile show opening was said to have attracted the largest crowds since 1929.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 54.7, equalling the year's high. On the week the composite held a gain of 2.2 points. Transfers amounted to 1,005,680 shares. The week's volume of around 8,000,000 shares compared with some 5,000,000 the week before and, considering two holiday closings, was one of the best in several months.

Posting new tops since October, 1937, were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown, National Steel, American Rolling Mill, General Motors, United Air Lines, Sharp & Dohme and Monsanto Chemical. Ahead fractions in a ragged curb market were Cities Service, Imperial Oil, American Gas & Electric and Lockheed. Jones & Laughlin bounced 4 1-8. Retreating a shade were Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 162,000 shares compared with 111,000 a week ago.

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed easier. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: December 22.00f, February 22.00, March 22.25, April 22.35, May 22.50, June 22.65; sales 1,200.

f—Flat.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.45 nominal; prime crude 6.25@6.50.

December 7.17b; January 7.20b; March 7.37b; May 7.48.

b—Bid.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Cottonseed oil was steadier today on scattered covering and commission house buying encouraged by action of allied markets and the bullish interpretation of the consumption report. Final prices were 4 to 6 points net higher on sales of 66 contracts. The Census Bureau placed the consumption of cottonseed oil in October at 281,000 barrels, against 262,000 in September. December closed 7.52, January 7.63, March 7.76, May 7.87.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12.—Cotton: Receipts 2,000 bales, no American. Moderate business in spot; prices 2 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.88; good middling 5.53; strict middling 5.33; middling 5.13; strict low middling 4.93; low middling 4.53; strict good ordinary 4.13; good ordinary 3.78. Futures closed 2 higher.

Good middling 5.53d.

	Open	Close	Prev. Close
November	4.80	4.81	4.79
December	4.81	4.83	4.81
January		4.84	
February		4.85	
March	4.83	4.85	4.83
April		4.85	
May	4.84	4.85	4.83
June		4.84	
July	4.82	4.84	4.82
August		4.80	
September		4.77	
October	4.73	4.74	4.72

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—

	Bid	Asked
4s July 1946-44	111⅛	111¾
3½s May 1955-45	105¾	105¾
3s July 1955-45	104¼	104⅜
3s Jan 1956-46	104¼	104⅜
3s May 1956-46	104¼	104⅜



"JAY BEE" Cracker Jack

All-steel hammer mill. Grinds every grain —roughage grown. Biggest capacity with any farm tractor. Saves 30% to 50% on feed bill. Many new special features.

New and used "JAY BEE" Hammer mills. A size for every grinding requirement, from 3 H.P. to 200 H.P. Very attractive prices and terms. Write quick.

E. E. HILL

196 Whitehall St., S. W., Atlanta

Transactions 1,005,680 — N.Y. Stock Market — Nov. 12, 1938

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s).	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg. Net
—A—					
2	Ab Lab 1.60a	60¼	60	60¼	+ ¼
1	Acme Sti 1	49	49	49	+ ¼
10	AdamsEx .10e	12⅝	12½	12½	
1	AdamsM 1¼a	23¼	23¼	23¼	
4	Addressо 1.40	28½	28	28	
7	Air Reduc 1a	67⅞	67	67⅞	+ ⅝
11	Alaska J .60a	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
5	Allegh Corp	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
13	Allegh pf xw	14⅝	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
9	Al pf $30 ww	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
6	Al pf $40 ww	14	13¾	14	+ ½
3	Allegh pf	20	19⅞	20	+ ½
64	Al Lud Sti	29¾	29	29¾	+ 1⅛
1	Allen Ind	13	13	13	+ ⅛
6	AlCh&Dye 6	193¼	193	193	+ 1
1	Allied Kid	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
17	Allied M ½e	14	13¾	14	+ ⅜
18	Allied Stra	13¾	13¼	13¼	
1	AlliedSt pf 5	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅜
25	AlChMfg 1½	53¾	52⅞	53⅜	+ ⅜
4	Amal Leath	3½	3	3	— ⅛
9	AmerCorp 2	72	71⅞	71⅞	+ ⅛
2	AmAgChDel	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
4	AmBkN .70e	21⅝	21	21	
10	AmBkN pf 3	62½	62½	62½	— ½
26	Am Bosch	7⅝	7¼	7¼	
10	Am Bosch B	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
6	AmBrSh ¾e	52	50½	52	+ 1
.40	AmBS pf 5¼	130	130	130	— ⅛
1	Am Can Co	101	101	101	
5	AmCar&Fdy	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
8	AmChC .55e	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
1	AmComlAlc	14	14	14	+ ⅛
18	AmCrysSug	13	12½	13	+ ½
.20	AmCr56%pf6	77	76½	77	
3	AmEncTil	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+ ⅛
1	Am&ForPow	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Am&FP3$ pf	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
4	Am&FP5? pf	20½	20½	20½	
1	Am&FP 2 pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
2	AmHide&L	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
1	AmHid&L pf	32	32	32	+ 1⅝
1	Am Lce	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1	Amice pf1¼a	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ½
11	Am intern	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
1	Am Loco	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅝
1	Am Loco pf	79	79	79	+ ½
8	AmM&Fy .80	15	14⅜	14⅞	— ⅛
11	AmM&Met	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
9	Am Met ¾e	43⅝	42⅞	43⅜	+ ⅜
17	AmPow&Lt	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
1	AmP&L$6 pf 3k	48½	46½	46½	— ½
1	Am P&L$5 pf 2½k	40	40	40	+ ¼
41	AmR&StS	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
135	AmRollM	24½	23⅝	24½	+ 1½
6	AmRollM pf	78½	77	77½	+ 1
4	Am Seating	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
43	AmSm&R 2½e	58¼	57¾	58¼	+ 1
4	AmSnuff 3a	61	60½	61	+ ½
20	AmStlFdrs	37⅞	37¼	37¾	+ 1
17	AmT&Tel 9	149½	149	149⅜	— ⅛
8	AmTobB 5	91	90¾	91	+ ⅝
1	AmTypeFdrs	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
27	AmWatWks	15⅞	15½	15½	— ⅛
5	AmWoolen	7	7	7	
4	AmWool pf	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ⅛
17	AmZincL&S	9¼	9	9	
104	Anaconda	38¾	37⅝	38¼	+ ⅛
5	AnchHG .30e	19½	19½	19¾	
25	Arm Ill	6⅛	6	6	
18	ArmstgCk	52¾	52	52¾	+ 1⅜
26	AsDryGds	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
25	AT&SF	44¾	43⅝	44⅜	+ ⅛
4	A C L 1½g	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅜
6	Atl Ref 1	23⅞	23¾	23¾	
19	AtlasCorp ¼e	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
2	AtlasCor pf 3	48	47¾	47¾	
19	Av Cor .18½e	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
—B—					
28	Bald Loco ct	14¾	14⅜	14½	
19	Balt&Ohio	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
5	Balt&Oh pf	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
8	BarberAsph	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
15	BarnsdOil 1	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
12	BayCig.56¼e	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
2	Beatr Cr 1a	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
20	Beld Aviat	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
11	B&Co 2.32½e	55½	54⅜	55½	+ ⅞
126	Beth Steel	77⅝	76½	77⅜	+ 2⅜
3	BethSt7%pf7	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	+ 2¾
3	Bigel Sanf	28½	27½	28½	— 1¼
100	Blaw Knox	19¾	18⅜	19¾	+ 1⅜
18	BoeingAirpl	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ⅜
3	BohnAl&Br	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
2	Borden Co 1e	18	18	18	
8	BorgWar ¼e	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅜
5	BowRollB	28	27⅞	28	
28	Brdgpt Br	14¼	13¾	14	— ⅛
10	BriggMfg ½e	35½	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
6	BklyManTr	12¾	12¼	12¼	
5	Bucy Erie	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
21	Budd Mfg	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
2	Budd Wh	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
26	BurAdMc ½e	19⅞	19¾	19½	
9	Bush Term	3	2⅞	2⅞	
52	ButCop&Z	5	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
18	ByersAMCo	15¾	15	15	+ ¼
10	ByrJack1¼e	19	18½	19	+ ⅝
—C—					
6	Cal Z Lead	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
9	CalAHec	9¼	9⅛	9¼	
5	Camp Wy	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅜
8	CanDGAle¼e	18	17¾	18	
27	Canad Pac	7	6⅞	6¾	— ⅛
12	CaseJICo 5e	97	95½	97	+ 3
20	CaterpTr 2	50¼	49¼	49¾	— ¾
2	Celan Corp	26⅝	26¼	26½	— ¼
28	CelNCo new	16	16	16	
4.40	CelotCor pf 5	70½	69½	70	+ 1
24	Cent Fdry	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
3	CentRRNJ	107	107	107	
3	Cer de Pas 4	52½	52	52½	+ ½
43	CertSt 3½e	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
16	ChampP&F	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 1⅜
35	Ch&Ohio 2e	36	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
4	C&Oh pf 4	88½	87	88¼	+ 2½
6	ChCorp 4.70e	43⅝	42⅞	43¼	— ⅛
2	Chi&NW	1	1	1	
4	ChiMailOr	14¼	14¼	14¼	
12	ChiMStP&P	⅞	⅝	⅝	
4	ChMStP&P pf	1½	1	1	— ⅛
71	Childs Co	12⅜	10¼	12¼	+ 2
58	ChrysCorp2e	88	87	87⅞	+ 1
3	City14F 1.10e	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
9	ClimMoly.90e	58½	58	58½	+ ⅛
1	Coca-ColaA 3	61½	61½	61½	— ¼
7	Colg-P-Pl½a	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅜
39	Colm G&El	8½	8¼	8¼	
3	ColPicvtc2½%f	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
3	ComiCredit4	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ⅜
9	ComInvTr4	63¾	63¼	63½	— ⅛
23	Coml Solv	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ⅛
28	Com&Sou	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
6	Com&Sou pf3	53	52¼	53	+ ¼
9	ComEdis1.60	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
16	Comig-Nairn	28½	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
17	Consol Aircr	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
36	ConsEdis 2	34½	33⅝	33⅞	
4	ConsFilmInd	2	2	2	— ⅛
7	Cons Laund	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
31	ConsOil .80	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
2	ConsCoal pf	17½	16½	17½	+ 1
5	Con Corp14e	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
8	Cont Bak A	22¼	22	22	+ ⅜
16	Cont Bak B	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
10	ContCan 2e	42	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
4	ContMotors	1¾	1¾	1¾	
13	ContOilDel 1	31½	30¾	31	— ⅛
5	Cont Steel 1	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
9	CornProd 3	68	67¼	67¾	+ ⅛
11	Coty Inc	5¼	5	5¼	
19	Crane Co	41⅝	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
30	CrownCork&S	43¾	42	43	+ 1½
10	CrownZel¾e	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
26	CrucibleSteel	44	42¾	44	+ 1½
2	Cuban-AmSug	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
7	Cudahy Pack	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
17	CurtisPub 7	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
5	CurtisPub pf	50	48¼	50	+ 3
64	Curtiss-Wr 7	7	6⅞	6⅞	
28	Curtiss-WrA1e	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
—D—					
124	Deere&Co1.35e	22½	21¾	22½	+ 1
18	Del&Hud	23	22⅝	23	+ ½
6	DelLack&W	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
5	DistCp.Seal½e	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ¼
2	DoehlerDieCas	24½	24	24½	+ 1
28	DomeMines1e	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
28	DougAircr3e	70	69½	69⅞	+ 1⅛
5	Dunhill Int	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
11	duPontdeN1¾e	150½	148¾	149	
—E—					
38	EastRollMill	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅜
2	EastKodak6	187	186¾	187	+ ½
4	Eaton Mfg	23	22½	22½	— ⅝

Sales (100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg. Net
17	ElAutoLite½e	34⅜	34½	34¾	
31	ElecBoat.80e	12½	12	12	
21	El Pow&Lt	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
4	ElPow&Lt$6pf	38¼	38	38	— 2¼
4	ElStorBat2	34¾	34½	34¾	— ¼
12	ElkHornCoal	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
13	EngPubServ	10	9½	9½	— ¼
1	Erie RR	2½	2½	2½	
5	Erie 1 pf	4¾	4½	4½	
6	Evans Prod	14½	14¼	14½	
4	Ex-Cell-O .60e	21½	21	21½	+ ½
—F—					
12	FairbMorse	40¾	40	40	— ¼
3	FajardoSug1	35	35	35	
3	FidPFIns1.60a	36	35⅞	36	
3	FirestT&R11¼e	26⅜	26½	26½	
7	FirstNatStrs2½	43½	42½	43	+ ⅜
26	Flintkote	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
6	FollansbeeBros	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
9	FosterWheel	29⅛	28½	28⅝	+ ¼
25	FreeportSul 2	30½	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
—G—					
6	GenAminv	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
9	GenAmTr1¼e	56⅜	55⅝	56⅜	+ ⅜
3	Gen Cable	18⅛	18½	18½	— ⅜
53	Gen Elec .70e	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅛
25	GenFoods 2	39¼	38⅞	39	— ⅛
2	Gen Mills 3	69½	69	69	— ¼
128	GenMotors1½e	53⅞	53¼	53⅝	+ ⅛
3	GenMotorspf5	123	123	123	— ½
12	GenPrImk.30e	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
15	GenRyiSignal	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
4	Gen R&Util	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
8	GenRefract	41¼	40½	41	+ ½
7	GenTheaEq¾e	16¾	16½	16	+ ⅛
18	GenT&Rub½e	27	26¼	26½	— ⅜
8	GilletteSafR.55e	9¼	9	9	
26	Gimbel Bros	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	
4	Glidden Co	28	27⅞	28	+ ¼
1	Glid cv pf2¼	48	48	48	— ½
6	GoebelBr .10e	2⅝	2¾	2¾	
33	Goodrich BF	26¼	25¾	25⅞	— ⅜
10	GoodrichBF pf	84½	84	84	
32	Goodyr T&R	36⅛	35⅝	36	+ ⅜
16	GothSilkHos	5½	5¼	5½	+ ½
4	Graham-PgMot	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
9	GraniteCitySti	22⅜	20½	22	+ 1½
4	Grant WT1.40	28¼	28¼	28¼	
26	GtNlrOre ct¼e	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
29	GtNorRy pf	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
11	GreenHL 1.60a	27⅞	27	27	+ ⅛
138	GreyhdCorp.80	20⅝	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
3	Greyhd pf .55	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
—H—					
26	HallWF Print	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅜
6	Harb-Walker	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
4	Hayes Body	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
6	Hecker Pd .60	10¾	10½	10½	
3	Hercu'les P 90e	72¼	72	72¼	— ⅜
5	Holland Furn 2	50	50	50	
3	Holly Sugar 2e	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
8	Htake Min 4½	59¾	59¼	59⅜	— ⅛
3	Houd-Hey B	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
11	Houston Oil	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
7	Howe Sound .40g	49½	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
6	Husn By M&S	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
10	Hudson Motor	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
26	Hupp Motor	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
—I—					
31	Illinois Central	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
5	Indust Rayon	27⅞	27	27	+ ⅜
2½	Inland Steel	95	95	95	— 1
16	Inspirat Copr	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
1	Interb Rp Trns	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
183	Interlake Iron	16½	15	16⅛	+ 1⅛
5	Int Agricultrl	3¼	3	3	
17	Int Harer 2.15e	67¾	67½	67½	+ ⅞
3	Int Hydro-El A	8½	8⅜	8½	
40	Int Nk Can 2e	57½	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
48	Int Pap & Pow	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
36	Int Pa & Pwpf	52½	51¾	52½	+ 1⅛
1	Int Silver	33½	33½	33½	— 1¼
29	Int Tel & Tel	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
8	Int T&T forct	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
8	Inter Dep Strs	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
60	Int Dep Strspf7	83	80	80	— 3
—J—					
5	Johns-Mville	108½	107½	108½	+ 1
40	Jones&L Stipf	71	68½	71	+ 2½
—K—					
4	Kan City Suth	11⅞	11¾	11⅝	— ⅛
4	Key-Hys Wh B	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
74	Kenott Cop ¾e	48	46½	47⅝	— ⅜
19	Kne S&W65e	14⅜	13⅞	14¼	+ ½
11	Krese SS 1.20a	22½	21⅜	21⅜	— ½
6	KressSH 1.60	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅜
4	Kror Gro 1.60	20¾	20	20	— ⅜
—L—					
4	Le Rb & T2½e	27	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
3	Lehigh Val Voal	¾	¾	¾	
2	Lehigh V Col pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
1	Leh Val R R	6¼	6¼	6¼	
5	Lehman Corp	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
4	Lehn & ½e	11⅞	11½	11¾	— ⅛
9	L O F Gas 3½e	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ⅛
17	Li & My B4a	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼
5	Liq Carb 1¼e	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
12	Leow's Ic 2e	62½	62	62½	+ ⅜
32	Loft Inc	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
24	Lne Str Cem 3	60⅜	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
12	Lord Pf 1.20	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
2	LovG&E A 1½	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
—M—					
6	Mack Trucks	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
8	Macy RH Co 2	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	+ ⅛
9	M Sq Gar 1.65e	18½	18	18	
5	Man Ry mo gtd	9½	9	9	— ½
15	Man Ry Midlnd	50½	50	50½	
3	Marshall Field	15⅝	14½	14½	— ½
51	Martin GL Co	33½	33	33¼	+ ⅜
3	Mas Corp 1a	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ⅛
3	Masn Alk 1½	36⅞	36½	36⅞	+ ⅛
3	Mal Dep Sts 3	51½	51¼	51⅜	+ ⅛
3	McCrory Stores	13½	13½	13½	
4	McGraw-Hill	11⅝	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
5	McIntyre Porc2	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
32	McKeespt Tin	22⅜	21½	22½	+ ⅞
137	McKess&Robins	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
4	McKess&Rbpf3	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
14	Mandel Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
3.20	Magel5%pf 2½	29	26¾	29	+ 2¾
3	Mer & MinTr	16⅝	15	16⅝	+ 1⅝
7	Masta Mach3e	44½	43⅞	44	+ ¼
3	Miami Copper	13¼	13	13⅛	
1	Mid C Pet .60	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
13	Midlnd St Prd	30½	29¾	30¼	+ 1⅛
17	Minn-Moline	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
14	Mo-Kan-Tex	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
5	Mo-Kan-T pf	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	
5	Mohawk Carp	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
12	Mon Chem 2	107¾	106½	107¾	+ 1⅛
26	Mont Wd 1½e	53½	52⅞	53	— ⅛
7	Motor Prodcts	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	— ⅛
6	Mtr Wheel 40e	17	16⅞	17	
1	Mel Brass 35e	29	29	29	— 1½
10	Murray Corp	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
—N—					
30	Nash-Kelv	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
6	Nat Acme	14½	14½	14⅝	
8	Nat Aviation	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
29	Nat Bisc 1.60	29	28	27⅞	
4	Nat B&In .75e	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
8	Nat Cash Rg 1	26½	26½	26⅝	— ¼
12	Nat Dairy Pr .80e	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	
12	Nat Distlrs 2	29½	29⅜	29⅜	
10	Nat Gypsum	16½	16¼	16½	— ⅛
13	Nat Lead ½	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
5	Nat M&StlCs	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅜
8	Nat Pow&Lt 60	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
46	Nat Steel	81⅞	81¼	81⅞	+ ⅛
129	Nat Supply	19½	18¼	19½	+ 1⅝
2	Nt 55½%pf5½	89	68¾	69	+ ½
7	N Sup $2 pf 2	25½	24⅜	25½	+ 1⅜
3	NewPrIndust	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
3	N Y Air Brk	48½	45	45	— 1½
83	N Y Cen RR	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
5	N Y Chi&St L	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	
3	NYCh&StL pf	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅜
3	NYC Om 2e	36½	36¾	36½	+ ¼
2	NY NH & H	15⅝	¾	¾	
9	N Y Shbldg	14¾

N. Y. COTTON RISES ON FOREIGN BUYING

Final Prices Are 2 to 4 Points Higher in Face of Realizing.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	8.62	8.65	8.61	8.62	8.58
Jan.	8.53	8.56	8.52	8.52	8.50
Mch.	8.55	8.57	8.52	8.52	8.50
May	8.34	8.39	8.34	8.34	8.30
July	8.21	8.24	8.20	8.21	8.18
Oct.	7.99	8.00	7.97	7.98	7.95

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Spot cotton closed nominal; middling, 9.27.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	8.74	8.77	8.74	8.76	8.75
Jan.	8.64	8.65	8.64	8.65	8.63
Mch.	8.64	8.65	8.65	8.66	8.64
May	8.44	8.50	8.46	8.46	8.42
July	8.32	8.35	8.31	8.31	8.27
Oct.	8.11	8.11	8.09	8.09	8.05
Dec. (new)	8.11b			8.10b	8.06b
Mch. (1940)	8.13b			8.12b	8.08b

b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points higher. Sales 1,491; low middling 7.71; middling 8.86; good middling 9.41; receipts 6,230; stock 779,882.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.				8.71	8.67
Jan.				8.64	8.57
Mch.				8.62	8.50
May	8.43	8.47	8.43	8.44	8.39
July				8.31	8.26
Oct.	8.09	8.10	8.07	8.07	8.02

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, 9.20 f. o. b.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.
(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was one point higher at 8.72 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 8.58 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—An over-holiday accumulation of foreign and trade buying orders sent cotton into new high ground for the movement today, but the market later settled back under realizing. March, which had rallied from 8.52 to 8.57, fell back to 8.52 at the close. Final prices were 2 to 4 points net higher.

The market opened 3 to 5 points higher in response to steadier Liverpool cables and a fair volume of trade buying against good business in cotton goods markets Friday. Southern selling increased only moderately on the advance, but realizing and liquidation on a scale-up developed as December went above 8.60 for the first time since early August. Reports from the south indicated no let-up in the holding movement.

Commodity Credit Corporation reported 275,763 bales pledged to the loan during the week, bringing the total for the season up to 2,412,129 bales. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week estimated at 88,000 bales, against 142,000 last year and 198,000 two years ago.

COTTON PRICES LIFTED IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—(AP) Cotton futures were active in today's short session and local and foreign buying lifted prices 2 to 4 points above the previous close.

Port receipts, 18,143; for week, 18,143; for season, 2,407,017. Exports, 15,307; for week, 15,307; for season, 1,331,043. Port stocks, 3,200,990. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 80,710; last year, 123,056. Spot sales at southern markets, 13,569; last year, 26,975.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Persistence of rumors that the relation between the value of the pound, French franc and dollar would be revised officially—although confirmation was wholly lacking—unsettled foreign exchange dealings today.

There was talk in banking quarters the forthcoming Anglo-American trade agreement would cut the pound to $4.50 and fresh rumors that French government would lower the gold content of the franc. Consequently, sterling lost ¾ of a cent in terms of the dollar and the French franc was .00 7-16 of a cent lower.

The belga advanced .01 of a cent. The guilder dropped .12 of a cent and the Swiss franc was .01 of a cent lower.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain 4.73; 60-day bills 4.72⅛; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.25; New York in Montreal 100.75; Belgium 16.92; Czechoslovakia 3.44½; Denmark 21.10; Finland 2.10; France 2.64 7-16; Germany 40.03; benevolent 20.25, travel 22.75; Greece 87¼; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26¼; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlands 54.16; Norway 23.76; Poland 18.84; Portugal 4.31¾; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.38; Switzerland 22.64; Argentine 39.n; Brazil (free) 5.90n, Mexico (free) 21.00n; Japan 27.62; Hongkong 29.60; Shanghai 16.10; rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills ½ to 9-16 per cent; three-month bills 9-16.

Bar gold 148s 9d, up 1½ pence. (Equivalent $34.77.)

Bar silver 19¾d, unchanged. (Equivalent 41.82 cents.)

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 8.86; receipts 8,230; sales 1,491; stocks 779,882.

Galveston: Middling 8.65; receipts 5,704; exports 7,943; sales 103; stocks 880,154.

Mobile: Middling 8.62; receipts 258; stocks 72,835.

Savannah: Middling 8.97; receipts 310; sales 25; stocks 153,911.

Charleston: Receipts 449; stocks 55,229.

Wilmington: Receipts 76; stocks 17,534.

Norfolk: Middling 9.05; receipts 217; exports 254; sales 170; stocks 30,042.

Baltimore: Stocks 1,050.

New York: Middling 9.27; sales 700; stocks 100.

Boston: Stocks 2,531.

Houston: Middling 8.65; receipts 4,115; exports 2,026; sales 3,208; stocks 945,829.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 884; exports 5,042; stocks 93,328.

Minor ports: Stocks 168,565.

Total Saturday: Receipts 18,143; exports 15,307; sales 5,697; stocks 3,200,990.

Total for week: Receipts 18,143; exports 15,307.

Total for season: Receipts 2,407,017; exports 1,331,043.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.50; receipts 13,885; shipments 12,301; sales 4,787; stocks 888,752.

Augusta: Middling 9.12; receipts 598; shipments 701; sales 333; stocks 160,296.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,108; shipments 1,058; stocks 4,025.

Little Rock: Middling 8.40; receipts 2,146; shipments 334; sales 1,333; stocks 149,687.

Fort Worth: Middling 8.37.

Dallas: Middling 8.37; sales 1,607.

Montgomery: Middling 8.60; sales 512.

Atlanta: Middling 9.20.

Total Saturday: Receipts 17,717; shipments 14,292; sales 8,572; stocks 1,202,740.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25; export 11.25@11.30. Tin steady; spot and near by 46.75; forward 46.80. Lead steady; spot New York 5.10@5.15; East St. Louis 4.95. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 5.05. Quicksilver 72.50@75.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales. (In 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
2 AeroSupMfg B		4¼	4¼	4¼+	¼
5 Alum Ltd		145½	144¾	145½+	1½
10 Am Airlines		22	21⅝	21⅝+	⅛
19 Am Centrifugal		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
2 Am Cit P&LB		2½	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
8 AmCyanB .60		29¾	29½	29¾+	⅜
11 AmGas&El 1.40		36½	36¼	36½+	⅜
5 Am Gen		5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
2 Am Lt&T 1.20		17⅞	17½	17⅞+	⅛
2 Am Repub .10e		10½	10½	10½—	¼
15 Am Superpw		1⅛	1	1	
3 Ark Nat Gas		3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
3 ArkNatGas A		3⅜	3½	3⅜	
3 ArkNatGas pf		6	6	6	
7 AshlOil&R .40		5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
3 AssoEHInd .362e		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+	⅜
17 Asso G&El A		1¼	1¼	1¼	
5 Atlas Ply		23½	23	23½+	1¼
16 Aust Silver M		⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
9 Avia & Tran		3⅜	3⅜	3¼	
—B—					
3 Babcock&Wil		34½	34¼	34⅜+	⅛
4 Bald Loco war		7½	7½	7½	
5 Bar Sta Stl		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
4 Basic Dolomite		7⅛	7	7⅛—	⅛
3 Bath Ir Wks		8¼	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
2 Beech Airc		3½	3½	3½	
10 Bell Aire		21¾	21⅛	21⅜+	⅜
3 Bellanca Airc		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	⅛
2 Bliss E W		13⅞	13⅝	13⅝+	⅛
6 BluRid cvpf 3h		44	43½	43⅝+	⅛
2 Bowm-Bilt H		1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
3 Bowm-B H 2 pf		3½	3½	3½	
23 Breeze Corp		6¼	6¼	6⅜+	⅜
39 BrewstAero .30e		9½	9	9½+	½
22 Bridgpt Mrch		7⅞	7⅝	7⅞+	¼
2 Brown-F Dist		3	3	3	
6 Brown Rub		6¾	6¾	6¾	
3 Bunk Hill&S		18⅝	18¼	18⅜+	¼
—C—					
2 CabElProd vtc		⅝	⅝	⅝	
5 Can Marconi		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
4 Carnegie Met		⅝	⅝	⅝	
2 Carter JW 45e		6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
6 Catalin Am		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
4 CenOhioSti ⅛e		8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
10 Cen St El		1½	1½	1½	
7.50 ChiFlexShaft 4		75	71½	75	+4½
10 ChifCons Mng		¾	¾	¾	
4 Cities Service		9	8⅞	9	+⅛
3 CldNeon Lts		1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
3 Cleve Tract		5½	5⅜	5½	+⅛
2 Colon Develop		2¾	2¾	2¾	
2 Col F&I war		9⅜	9¼	9⅜+	¼
19 Colum O&G		3½	3¼	3¼	
5 Coml&So war		⅛	⅛	⅛	
22 ConsCopm ⅛e		8¼	8⅛	8¼—	⅛
4 Cons Stl Corp		7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
2 Cont R&Stl		10⅞	10⅞	10⅞+	⅛
2 Cooper-Bess		9¾	9¾	9¾—	¼
6 Cosden Petro		1	1	1	
13 Creole Pet 1½a		24½	23⅞	24	+⅜
3 Crock-W El M		9⅞	9⅞	9⅞+	⅛
8 Croft Brewing		⅛	⅜	⅜	
2 Cuneo Press 2		44⅞	45	+ 1	
—D—					
5 Det Gask&Mf		9½	9¼	9⅜+	⅛
2 Duro Test .10e		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
—E—					
2 Eagle Pich Ld		14	14	14	
3 Edis Br St 1		17	16½	17	+ ½
86 El Bd & Sh		13⅝	13	13⅛—	⅜
2 El Bd & S pf 6		69¾	68½	69¼—	¼
1 EmscoD&E.70e		11	10⅜	11	+¼
4 Equity Corp		⅜	⅜	⅜	
8 EsquireC 1.20a		11½	10⅜	10⅜—	½
—F—					
7 FairchildAv.15e		9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
2 Ford M C A 1		23⅞	23⅞	23⅞+	⅜
2 Fruehauf Tra		12¼	12	12¼+	¼
—G—					
4 Gt A&P nv 4		71	68	71	+3¼
6 Groc St Prod		2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
29 G Airc E ½e		18	17½	18	+⅝
14 Guard Inv		⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
—H—					
2 Hearn D Strs		6⅞	6¾	6¾—	⅛
9 Hecla Min .15e		11	10⅝	11	
10 Holl Gold .65a		14½	14½	14½	
4 Hum O 1½e		66	66	66—	½
—I—					
6 Ill Iowa Pow		5⅛	5	5—	⅛
3 Ill I Pw div ct		6½	6	6—	½
2 Ill Iowa P pf		21½	21½	21½—	¼
12 Imp O L ½a		17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅛
2 Imp T B 1.223e		31⅞	31⅞	31⅞—	¼
3 Int P&P war		4⅝	4½	4⅝	
7 Int Pet 1½a		27¼	27¼	27⅜+	¼
14 Int Radio ½e		13¾	13¼	13¼	
5 Int H Eq .44		6	5⅞	6	+⅛
3 Irving A C 1a		17	16¾	16¾—	⅜
—J—					
3 Jacobs F L		4¾	4¾	4¾	
21 Jones & L Stl		42½	39½	42	+ 3⅝
—K—					
2 Kingston Prod		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
—L—					
13 Lake Sh M 4		50⅝	49¾	49⅞—	⅝
10 Lakey F & M		3	3	3⅛+	⅛
3 Lehigh C & N		4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
61 Lockheed Airc		28⅝	28½	28⅝+	1⅜
14 Long Is Lt		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
14 Louis L&E .40		7⅝	7	7⅛	
—M—					
5 Majestic R & T		1¼	1	1¼+	⅛
2 McWill Dredg		18¾	18½	18⅝+	⅛
5 Mich Bumper		⅝	⅝	⅝	
4 Mich G & O		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
15 Mid St P A vtc		4⅝	4½	4⅝+	⅛
6 Mid St P B vtc		⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
4 Mid W Corp		7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
7 Mid West war		⅛	⅛	⅛	
3 Midland Stl		14½	14½	14½+	½
5 Mock J V .45e		16⅞	16¾	16⅞+	⅜
2 Molybdenum		6⅜	6¼	6¼	
6 Monogram Pict		2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
3 MountCityCp		7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
3 MuskPRing¾e		12⅝	12½	12⅝+	⅛
—N—					
3 NatFuelG 1		14¼	14¼	14¼	
2 NatUnRad		1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
3 NYShipbdfd sh		13¼	13	13	
7 NiagHudPow		9½	9⅜	9½—	⅛
2 NiagShMdB		6¼	6	6	⅜
2 Niles-B-P 1½e		59	58	59	
1 NorStaPwA		12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
4 No'westEng¼e		17	16¾	16¾+	⅛
—O—					
3.50 OklaNatGas pf		40	39¼	40	+ 1
5 Oldetyme Dist		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
—P—					
4 PacG&E 6pf1½a		31½	31½	31½+	⅛
14 Pan-AmAir1		15¼	15	15½+	⅜
76 Pantepec Oil		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
3 Paramnt Mot		4¼	4¼	4¼+	1
3 PrksbgR&R1.60		15	15	15	— ½
7 Pennroad 1ag		2⅛	2	2	
16 Pi-Cent Airl		9⅛	8¾	8¾+	⅜
2 Phoenix Sec		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
2 Pitney-Bow.40a		7¼	7¼	7¼+	½
11 PittsPIGl¾e		114	112¾	113¼+	⅝
1 Ploughinc.70e		10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
3 PolarisMng.11e		2¼	2¼	2¼	
2 Potrero Sugar		⅝	⅝	⅝	
2 Prud Inv		8¼	8¼	8¼	
—R—					
4 RaymConc 1		22⅛	22	22	+ ¼
2 Reybarninc.30e		4¾	4¾	4¾	
4 Reynolds Inv		⅝	⅝	⅝	
12 Rustless I&S		11	10⅝	11	+ ⅜
—S—					
5 St.Regis Pap		4	3⅞	3⅞	
2 SaltDomeOil		18	18	18	
2 ScullinStl war		2	2	2	
6 SegalLock&H		⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
12 SeiberlingRub		8¼	8	8¼+	⅛
2 Selected Ind		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15 Seversky Airc		3¾	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
2 Shattuck-Denn		9¼	9	9¼+	¼
2 SherWms2.40e		111¼	111	111¼+	½
3 Sim Har&Pt		2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
5 SimplicityPat		4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
3 Solar Mfg		4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
2 SoPennOil1½a		31	31	31	
3 SoCalEdCpf 1¾		29	29	29	— ¼
5 SouthRoy.30a		5¾	5¾	5¾	
2 Std Cap&S1.60		18	17⅞	18	
4 StOilKy 1		17⅞	17¾	17¾—	⅛
2 St Pow&Lt		1¼	1¼	1¼	
4 Stand Prod		11	11	11	
2 Std Stl Sprg		22⅝	22⅛	22⅛—	¼
5 StandTubeB		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
11 SterlingInc.20a		4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
2 SunrayOil .05e		2½	2⅜	2⅜	
—T—					
2 Taggart		6¼	6⅛	6¼—	⅛
9 Technicolor.85e		22¾	22¾	22¾+	⅜
11 TranLux .10e		2½	2½	2½	
4 Transw Oil		5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
2 Tubize Chat		11	11	11	
—U—					
2 Ulen&Co pfA		6½	6	6	— ⅜
3 UnPrFS 1		13⅜	13⅛	13⅜+	⅜
38 UnCigWhSt		1⅜	1¼	1⅜+	⅛
11 Unit Gas		3¾	3¼	3¾	
3 Unit Gas war		1⅞	1	1	— ⅛
2 UnLt&PowA		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
8 UnLt&P pf		31¼	31	31¼	
4 UnShipyB		1¼	1¼	1¼	
3.50 UnShM 2¼a		85	83¼	85	+ 1¾
5 US Gyp		7⅝	7⅝	7¾+	⅛
9 UnVerdeExt		1	1	1	
5 UnWPap .10e		3	3	3	
—V—					
2 Venez Pet		1	1	1	
3 Vogt Mfg		10	9¾	10	+ 1
—W—					
13 WestAirExp		4⅛	4	4⅛+	⅜
52 WrHarg .40a		7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Total stock sales today 182,000 shares; year ago 107,285 shares.					

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

Sales. (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
6 Ala Pow 5s 68	91	90½	91
7 AmG&E 6s 2028	108	107½	108
14 AmP&L 6s 2016	89	88½	88½
33 Ark P&L 5s 56	100¾	100¼	100¾
2 As G&E 5s 50	37½	37	37
2 As G&E 4½s 49 C	34½	34½	34¼
—B—			
12 Baldw L 6s 50	108½	107	107
8 Birm El 4½s 68	89¾	89	89¾
—C—			
14 Caro P&L 3s 60	98½	97¾	98½
9 CenIllPS 4½s 67 F	102	101½	101¾
5 CenOhL&P 5s 50	102	102	102
14 Cen P&L 5s 66	98	97⅝	98
23 CenStEl 5½s 54	36½	36	36
2 CenStEl 5s 48	37½	37½	37½
3 CenStP&L 5½s 53	55½	55½	55½
9 Cities Ser 5s 69	71½	71	71
16 Cities Ser 5s 58	71	70⅞	71
100 Cities Ser 5s 50	71	70	71
7 Cit S Gas 5½s 42	102	101¾	102
6 CitSP&L 5½s 49	78⅞	78¼	78⅝
23 CitSPow 5½s 52	78⅜	76	76¼
3 ComP&L 5s 57	78	77¼	78
2 ComPS 5s 60 A	101	101	101
40 CmtG&E 5s 58 A	85⅞	85	85⅞
10 CudahyPk 3½s 55	97¼	97	97
—E—			
13 EastG&F 4s 56 A	70	69½	69⅝
17 Elec P&L 5s 2030	79½	79	79½
7 EmpireDistE 5s 52	99¾	99½	99½
—F—			
18 Fla P&L 5s 54	95½	95½	95½
16 Fla Pow 4s 66 C	90½	89¾	90½
—G—			
4 Gatin P 5s 56	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3 GenPubUt 6½s 56	84¼	84	84¼
23 Ga Pow 5s 67	97¾	97½	97¾
3 GrocStProd 6s 45	52	52	52
—I—			
39 IllPow&L 5s 56 C	97¼	96½	97⅛
18 IllPow&L 6s 53	102	101¾	101¾
2 IllPow&L 5½s 54 B	99⅞	99½	99½
2 Ind&Mich 5s 57	110	110	110
7 Ind E 5s 51 C	90	89½	89½
2 Ind Svc 5s 63 A	59	59	59
8 Inters Pow 6s 52	44½	42¾	44½
11 Inters Pow 5s 57	60½	60	60
15 IntersPSvc 4½s 58	79¾	79½	79¾
28 IaNebL&P 5s 57	101	101	101
—J—			
7 JCP&L 4½s 61 C	105½	105¼	105½
—K—			
2 Ky Util 5s 69 I	87	86½	87
—L—			
13 LehigPSs 6s 2026 A	106	106	106
—M—			
2 Metro Ed 4s 71	107¼	107¼	107¼
69 MilwGLt 4½s 67	100¼	99⅝	100¼
16 MinnP&L 4½s 78	99	98¼	98⅜
9 MinnP&L 5s 55	104½	103⅞	104⅛
—N—			
9 Nat P&L 5s 2030B	90½	90½	90½
10 Nebr Pw 4½s 81	108½	108½	108½
2 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	85½	85½	85½
21 N Eng G&E 5s 50	57¼	56½	57¼
8 N Eng G&E 5s 48	57½	56½	57½
31 N Eng G&E 5s 47	60	59½	60
3 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	93½	93	93½
22 N Orl P S 5s 42 st	98½	98¼	98½
2 NY&West Lt 4s2004	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 NY Pow &Lt4½s67	107¼	107¼	107¼
7 NY St E&G4½s80	99¼	99	99¼
7 North Ind Pub S 5s66C	106	105¾	106
4 Nor Ind PS4½s 70E	103½	103½	103½
3 Norwst P S 5s 57	96⅞	96½	96⅞
—O—			
10 Ogden Gas 5s 45	107¾	107¼	107¾
7 Okla Nat Gas 5s 46	103	102¾	102¾
19 OklaNatGas 4½s51A	104¾	104½	104½
—P—			
2 Pac P&L 5s 55	80¾	80¾	80¾
13 Pen Cen P&L 4½s77	93	92¼	92¼
11 Pen El 4½s 71	96¾	96¾	96⅝
5 Pen Pub S 6s 47 C	107	106¾	107
5 Peo Gas L&C 4s 81B	92½	92¼	92½
2 Pug SdP&L4½s50D	73	72¾	72¾
—Q—			
10 Queens Bor G5½s 52	77	77	77
—S—			
2 Scripps 5½s 43	101⅞	101¾	101⅝
4 Shaw W&P 4½s67A	105½	105½	105½
3 Shaw W&P 4½s 70D	106	106	106
15 S E P&L 6s 2025A	97¾	97	97
7 So Cal Ed 4¾s 45	104¼	104¼	104¼
8 So Cal Ed 3¾s 60	108¼	107¾	108¼
8 So Ind 4s 51	52	52	52
4 Stand G&E 6s 48 cvst	63½	62½	63½
5 Stand G&E 6s 51	64	64	64
6 Stand G&E 6s 66	63	63	63
14 Stand P&L 6s 57	63	62¾	63
2 Starrett Corp 5s 50	33¾	33¾	33¾
—T—			
7 Tenn El P 5s 56	92½	92	92
2 Tex El S 5s 60	97	96¾	96¾
5 Tex P&L 5s 56	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 Tide Wat P 5s 79A	87½	86½	86½
4 Twin CRT 5½s 52A	55½	55¼	55½
—U—			
21 Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	83¾	83	83¾
—V—			
2 Virg P S 5½s 46A	92¾	92¾	92¾
—W—			
5 Waldorf-Ast 5s 54	24½	24	24
2 Wash Wat P 5s 60	105½	105½	105½
2 West Newsp Un 6s 44	62	62	62
2 West Pa El 5s 2030	104¼	104¼	104¼
9 West Tex Ut 5s 57A	98	97¾	98
14 Wisc P&L 4s 66A	100¼	100	100¼

CURB FOREIGN BONDS

2 Ger C Mun 7s 47	23¼	23¼	23¼
11 Ger C Mun 6s 47	22¾	22	22¾
2 Rio de Jan 6½s 59	7	7	7
8 Saxton Pub Wk 6s 37	30	29	30

Total bond sales today, $1,200,000; year ago, $642,000.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, $6.75; 245 to 300 pounds, $7.40; 300 to 350 pounds, $7.15; 350 pounds up, $6.90 down; 150 to 175 pounds, $7.40; 140 to 145 pounds, $6.65; 135 pounds down, $6.15. Sows and stags, 180 to 300 pounds, $6.65; 300 pounds up, $6.15 down.

Cattle: Fed good fat beef type steers and heifers $6 to $7; most lightweight and native yearlings $4.50 to $5; common kinds $4 to $4.50; fat cows $3.50 to $5, few above; common cows $4 to $4.25; cannery $2 to $3.75; bulls mostly $4.25 to $5. Best calves $7.50 to $8.50; medium $6 to $7; common $3.50 to $5.50.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, $6; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, $6.25; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, $5.75; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, $5.50; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds, $5.25; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, $5. Fat sows $1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags, $4.25.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Demand broad, prices mostly steady with Friday. Following quotations based on composite of prices paid at markets named for soft hogs delivered at seller's expense and at off-truck weights:

Medium to choice, 240 pounds up, $6.00-$6.35; 180-240 pounds, $6.25-$6.60; 130-150 pounds, $6.25-$6.60; 157-180 pounds, $5.75-$6.10; 130-150 pounds, $5.50-$5.85; 110-130 pounds, $5.25-$5.60; 60-110 pounds, $5.00-$5.35; medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, $5.25-$5.60. Hogs sold subject to post-mortem inspection and found hard or free of internal parasites command premiums over above quotations.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Aided by smaller supplies hogs sold steady to strong today in a fairly active market. The cattle and sheep markets were steady.

Hogs: Receipts 8,000, including 7,000 direct; fairly active trade steady to strong with Thursday's average; mostly to shippers and small killers; top $7.75; bulk good and choice 180-260 pounds $7.60@7.75; few good medium weight packing sows $7.40@7.55; shippers took 1,000; 500 holdovers; compared with week ago good and choice 150-300-pound averages 25c to 30c lower; packing sows 25c to 40c off.

Cattle: Receipts 800; calves 500; compared Friday last week, excepting strictly choice and prime kinds, medium weight and weighty steers 25c to 50c lower; very dull at close; yearlings and light steers steady to 25c higher; this class selling off on late rounds; entirely too many medium to strictly good short-fed 1,175-1,400-pound steers in week's crop, most such offerings selling at $8.75@11, with numerous loads at $9@10.50; extreme top prime weighty steers $13.50; several loads $13@13

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Published Every Sunday — **Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor**

SCHOOL OFFICIALS VISIT JOE BROWN

School Entertains at Open House for Patrons To Meet Officials.

Joe Brown again held open house Tuesday, November 1, in order to acquaint the patrons of the school with many of the executives from the board of education and some city officials. Around 40 of the pupils of nine high were selected to be guides to the visitors. Those present were Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Dr. H. R. Hunter, M. E. Coleman, H. H. Bixley, T. W. Clift, B. R. Enlow, Ed S. Cook, R. L. McCullough, C. T. Steward, W. S. Bell, George Wilson, J. H. Aldredge, Charles M. Brown, Earnest J. Brewer, Dr. A. C. Ayres; Misses May Walker, Anne Grace O'Callaghan, Lamar Jeter, Clara Lee Cone, Beulah Adamson and Mrs. Maurice Abercrombie.

Much interest has been shown throughout Joe Brown concerning the expectant visit of the United States Navy band. All of the students have been urged to attend.

All Joe Brown nine high girls were called together thie week to be notified of the forthcoming "Miss Joe Brown" contest. They were given the rules of the contest and told exactly what they were required to do before being eligible for the title. This year's contestants will be selected by the student body and not by judges.

MARJORIE COLE.

GOLDSMITH CLASS PREPARES CHARMS

Pupils Use Seed Containers To Make Ornaments.

Fifth grade of Goldsmith school, taught by Miss Anne Davis, has recently completed an activity which involved the study of a wide range of productive plants and weeds of the harvest season.

The incentive for the week was developed through the desire of the pupils to make a charm string of a collection of seed pods, burrs, gourds, squash, fruits, cotton bolls and many other seed containers they find.

The children painted and shellacked their articles to make the charm string more colorful and lasting. Each article was put on to a strong string and fastened together. The charm string makes a beautiful room decoration when finished.

The children have learned much about seed in their collections, and have developed an eye for beauty and color combinations in their work on the charm string.

SCHOOL TEACHERS VISIT EAST LAKE

Group Has Discussion After Seeing All Rooms.

East Lake school had as its guests Wednesday the second and third grade teachers from the schools in the southeastern section of the city. After visiting in the rooms the guests met in the auditorium of the school for a discussion.

Miss Hancock's kindergarten had been working on "Fellowship in the Home," and had built a large house out of wooden boxes. They made furniture from crates and boxes.

Mrs. Schell's first grade had as its unit of work, "Fellowship Through Pets." They have two canary birds and a large rabbit as their room pets.

Mrs. Barnes' second grade is studying "Fellowship Through Mother Nature's Gifts." Mrs. Robinson's third grade is studying "Fellowship Through Travel."

SHIRLEY WILKINSON.

FORMWALT PREPARES BOOK WEEK PROGRAM

Formwalt children were so thrilled to have had Dr. Jackson and Miss Daniel examine their teeth last week. Everyone is grateful for the help of these two friends.

Eight children, Jacqueline Cross, Carolyn Harpe, Evelyn Anglin, Lucile Poulos, Ruth Thomason, Leo Cohen, Jakie Rousso and Victor Panagos are looking forward to broadcasting a Book Week program over WAGA next Tuesday.

Low 3-2 boys and girls are building a kitchen.

Pupils of High 2-2 have formed a book club.

Low 2-2 children are getting ready for a happy Thanksgiving. They are going to see how many nice things they can do for other people.

High 1-1 boys and girls are making a frieze about "Harvest Time."

Low 1-3 children had some company to visit them Friday, Mrs. Simpson, their sponsor; Mr. Simpson and Howell Peeples, from Washington, D. C.

GRACE BRADFORD,
JOHN D. ADAHOLD.

ADAIR PLANS PROGRAM ABOUT USE OF SHEEP

Low 3 is going to have an assembly called "The Use of Sheep." There will be some floor talks from the children.

Children of Now 6-1 are looking forward to hearing the Navy band on Thursday, November 17.

Boys and girls of High 5 are choosing subjects that they wish to read about.

Low 5 welcomes two new boys, Jimmie McGarity from Capitol View, and John Miller from Chattanooga, Tenn.

High 6 is enjoying the study of trees and conservation.

Low 6-2 welcomes two new boys, Jack Thaxton from White Plains, Ga., and Herbert Miller from Chattanooga, Tenn.

BETTY EUBANKS.

Making Harvest Charms at Goldsmith



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Fifth-grade pupils of Goldsmith school are shown painting and shellacking a wide range of productive plants and weeds which they collected to make into a charm string. They are, left to right, Billy Jones, Juanita Evans, Pauline Hobbs, Joan Withers and Richard Turner.

GIRLS AT MURPHY JOIN IN CEREMONY

Members of Girl Reserves Club Participate in Candle Program.

Some members of the Girl Reserves Club at Murphy recently took part in a "candle lighting ceremony" at Maddox Junior High. Each girl carried a colored candle, the colors representing certain ideals of the club. Those who took part from Muruhy were Doris Ramey, Gloria Bell, Margaret Butler, Mary Johnson, Thelma Miller, Mary Jones, Elaine Kinney, June Robinson, Dorothy Rife, Martha King, Christine Smith and Inez Clark.

Four Murphy students assisted in the junior high day program Saturday, November 5. They were Ralph Murphy, Doris Street, Phyllis Herring, and Quincey Thomas.

All of the volley ball teams of the seventh and eight grades with the exception of 8-H-O have been eliminated in the volley ball tournament.

CHRISTINE MATHEWS.

FORREST AVENUE ELECTS OFFICERS

School Band of Mercy Club Completes Formation.

Forrest Avenue school had an election for officers for a band of mercy club of the school. The children who were elected were as follows: Harry Schutte, president; Barbara Thomas, secretary; Fred Tanner, vice president, and Sylvia Brodkin, treasurer.

High 5 children enjoyed their trip to the library. They learned a great deal about the use of an encyclopedia.

During their imaginary stay in Africa High and Low 3 enjoyed hearing the story of "Dr. Dolittle" and are now very much interested in "Boga," the story of an elephant.

Low 3 is glad to have Gloria Borochoff back again. She has been in Louisiana.

Low 2 is enjoying learning a song about "Peace" to sing in the auditorium Friday.

Low 1 has a beautiful new picture hanging on the wall called "Devotion."

ROSALIE VOLL.

SYLVAN HILLS SCHOOL GIVES RADIO PROGRAM

Sylvan Hills school was on the radio Thursday, November 3. We had a play called "The Bells," given by the fourth grade. Harriet Garmon played the piano and Joe Davidson was the announcer.

We are sorry that the Low 4 teacher, Mrs. Hamilton, is ill and hope to have her back soon.

Miss Weegand, the music supervisor, and Miss Smith, the art supervisor, visited us Wednesday.

MIRIAM QUIGLEY.

MILLIE PUPILS VISIT CITY INTEREST POINTS

Several grades have enjoyed trips. Mrs. Broach's class went to Grant park, Mrs. Jones' went window shopping, and Miss Stephens' went to the museum at the state capitol. Both of the first grades enjoyed a visit to High Art museum. Mrs. Sockwell's pupils are planning to go to Candler field soon.

High 4 children have been painting forest conservation pictures.

Patricia Cox, of Low 2, helped make her room pretty by bringing a potted plant.

DAVIS SCHOOL PUPILS FIX MODEL BUILDINGS

Many things are being built and made by the Davis Street boys and girls. The kindergarten children are making a three-room house. First grade boys and girls are building a post office. Pupils of the second grade are building a street car, and those of the third grade are building a church.

Fifth grade is studying trees. Sixth grade boys and girls are publishing the "Davis Days" newspaper.

BETTY EDWARDS.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS PROMOTED BY PEEPLES

Our school is sponsoring a program of relationship and fellowship.

Low 6 have a project of beautifying our home, our school and our community. We want to begin by getting the papers off of our streets.

Our teacher, Miss Murray, has just returned home from a trip abroad where the dictators make the folks clean up. We believe if we all get to thinking about it, we will keep the papers off of the streets without being made to do it.

Mrs. B. L. McCrory, of the West End Woman's Club, and Mr. George Wilson, of the Business Men's Club, say they will cooperate in every way they can. Mr. R. L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, has promised to help us, too.

Mr. L. E. Watson, editor of The Wheel, the A. A. A. journal, says he will give us a write-up.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, our superintendent, will write a weekly letter for us on the school page.

Mr. H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department, came to our school last week and made us a talk on this subject.

We hope the paper boys will be more careful when they untie their papers.

We wish the home-keepers would find out what day the street sweepers come around and clean yards the day before.

AMELIA WILSON,
FRED DONEHOO.

PUPILS AT KINGSBERY VISIT CANDLER FIELD

We are all very glad to contribute something to the Community Chest. We are happy when we are able to help others. Our interest in others has made us really feel that it is "better to give than to receive."

Mrs. Standard, with her grade of 34 children, together with four mothers and an aunt, made a visit to Candler field last Friday.

Miss Callaway and her class are looking forward to a bus trip to see some important places in Atlanta.

Low 4-2 enjoyed a trip through Druid Hills and Emory University.

Low 5, Mrs. Williams' class, will give an assembly program next week on "Manners and Personal Appearance."

Mrs. McClain's pupils enjoyed a trip to Techwood apartments.

HAZEL CAMERON.

WILLIAMS PUPILS STUDY ORCHESTRA

Sixth Grade Learns Music of Instruments.

Pupils of Low 6 are studying about the orchestra. They are learning to recognize the music of the various instruments and are making posters to illustrate the different instruments.

Low 5 pupils are glad to have Jack Brinson from Mary Lin school enter their class.

High and Low 3 have finished making the stage for their marionette shows.

High 1 pupils made a health store and they are making health books.

BOBBIE JEAN COHN,
RUTH AGNEW.

STUDY ART WORKS AT CLARK HOWELL

Low Sixth Grade Observes National Art Week.

High 6 is working on the second edition of the class newspaper.

Low 6 children are studying several famous pictures which are hanging in their room. As this is National Art Week they thought this would be most worthwhile.

Mrs. Pennington's Low 6 has organized a knitting club, a stamp club and an airplane club.

High 5 has just finished painting three pictures on the board.

Low 5 children are studying the instruments of the orchestra. They are planning to enjoy the navy band orchestra on November 17.

High 4 pupils are making an outline map of the world on which they are pasting silhouettes showing methods of travel.

Low 3 pupils are making their own reading books.

FRANCES WEEMS,
MADGE OZBURN.

CREW PUPIL FINISHES SOUTH AMERICAN MAP

Stanley Stark, of High 6, has finished his products map of South America. The map is done with tempera paints and besides showing the chief products of each country it also shows birds and animals native to South America.

Boys in High 5 have organized a chorus and are enjoying singing in parts. They hope to have a musical program soon.

Low 5 pupils are writing a class play about the pilgrims.

High 3 pupils had their regular trip to the library and got some interesting books to read.

Low 3 pupils are enjoying their little "friendship corner." Amos Whitlow made a new chair for it.

Low 1 pupils are very interested in making a hot house for their flowers.

FRANCES MORROW.
RUTH HEGEWOOD,

GOLDSMITH CHILDREN IN ARMISTICE PARADE

Friday we celebrated our twelfth annual Armistice Day program with a delightful ceremony. We marched through the neighborhood in our bright Red Cross caps; we waved banners, sang songs and were proud of being good American citizens in a peace-loving country.

What busy gardeners we have been at Goldsmith preparing our soil for our baby seed plants! Every girl and boy planted a pansy plant and will watch over it during the fall.

EDITH LEE.

CHILDREN STUDY IRON AT HIGHLAND SCHOOL

Dom Wyant was elected to represent sixth grade in the Junior Red Cross council.

Miss Lawrence's class elected Phyllis Anderson unanimously at the Junior Red Cross meetings.

Mrs. Richardson's Low 5 children were very much interested in the eclipse of the moon.

Low 4 has a new friend, Jack Fincher, from the Fulton county schools.

Dick Lee brought in a large piece of iron ore which his mother brought over from Birmingham. The class is going to learn all it can about this mineral and its use.

Lee Street School Pupil Raises Pumpkin From Seed of Last Year

Last year Low 1 class had a Halloween jack-o-lantern. Donald Hollingsworth took the pumpkin seeds home and planted them. They grew and he brought a pumpkin to school this year and made a jack-o-lantern. After Halloween, Miss McKown made three big pumpkin pies out of it for them. They are planting seed so they will have a pumpkin next year.

Each child in High 3 is busy planting turnip, spinach and other kind of seeds in the sand box in their room.

Low 4 has a new pupil, Gloria Betterton, from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Low 5 is getting a library reading club started.

Low 6 is proud to have Ruth Pittman, Bluford Dillard, Martha Ellis, Mildred Woods, Jack Avera and Frances Harris to talk over the radio about their trip to the city hall, boys' and girls' shop at Rich's and Emory Museum. They are sorry that one of their pupils, Grace Johnson, is moving away.

MILDRED WOODS.
JUANITA UNDERWOOD.

Superintendent's Message

November 13, 1938.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Once again we are approaching the season of the year when we should think about planting trees. We have had an unusually dry autumn and we have not had the opportunity to plant as much winter grass as in former years. I hope every boy and girl will make some effort to see that that part of the city in which he or she lives is made more beautiful and attractive in appearance.

There are two things that will help to save Mother Earth, will preserve the soil and make it more beautiful and will at the same time enlarge our own hearts and strengthen our own lives.

The planting of grass on the face of the earth and the planting and growing of trees out of the earth constitute two of nature's greatest bulwarks against erosion and against the destruction of the land. We are approaching the time to plant these trees, and of course each boy and each girl should be interested in helping to grow beautiful trees, not only for themselves but for the years that are ahead of us and for the people who come after us.

Will you not make some special effort to help make the earth more beautiful with a cover of grass and to afford shelter for birds and beasts and enjoyment and help for men by planting trees that may in time shelter and protect us?

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

O'KEEFE STUDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS

David Blackshire Elected President of School on November 8.

O'Keefe had its annual election Tuesday, November 8. David Blackshire was elected president and John Copeland vice president. They ran on the white ticket defeating Rodney Cook and Larry Dean, who ran on the green ticket.

O'Keefe has several forums each year. The question for the first one is "Should the United States Form an Alliance with Great Britain?" The speakers are, negative, Jane Smith and Bob Royle; affirmative, Rodney Smith and Jack Freedman. The forum will be held in the middle of December.

We had an assembly program Wednesday on hobbies. Rodney Cook introduced the speakers. Madison Vann sang and Janet Smith danced to show their hobbies, while several boys showed airplanes, a girl showed her collection of foreign dolls, and another girl showed some model bridges that she had made. These were only a few of the hobbies.

MARION MERTS.

INMAN PARK CLASSES WELCOME NEW PUPILS

High 6 welcomes two new pupils, Eva Bailey and Lucile Allgood.

Low 6 is glad to have a new pupil, Charles Ledford.

H. J. Cates, sponsor for Low 4, has offered a box of candy to the girl and a pocket knife to the boy who writes the best story about their trip to the incinerator.

Children of High 3 were delighted with a visit from Miss Massengale and Miss Boylston last week. The class is having a happy time broadcasting daily from their little studio which they have built in their room.

Children of High 2 had a cookie sale in their bakers' shop on Tuesday. Three girls made the cookies at school.

ELIZABETH PATRICK.

ANNE E. WEST SCHOOL SPONSORS ART EXHIBIT

Anne E. West school had an art exhibit in the school auditorium last week. One of the pictures which the children enjoyed most was "The Oregon Trail."

High 6 pupils are proud of Elise Vaughn, who won a prize in Davison's safety crusade.

Low 6 is glad to have a new member, Albert Croppinger, from Goldsmith.

Low and High 4 have an indoor flower garden arranged on a sand table. The children are studying to be good citizens.

Low 2 visited two farms last week.

JEAN FANT.
MARGARET COKER.

Fulton County School News

JUNIOR RED CROSS.

The Fulton county council of the Junior Red Cross will meet on Tuesday, November 15, 2:30 o'clock, at the Alonzo Richardson school, in College Park. A play about world friendship will be presented by the Richardson members. All pupils in the school in the southern part of Fulton county are invited to attend as well as representatives from these schools.

Billy Phillips, of Richardson, is chairman of the Fulton County Council and Carolyn Burdett, of Neely school is vice chairman. The other officers are Delores Raymond, Central Park, secretary; Mary Lou Young, Humphries, and Irby Dodson, Young, staff assistants.

CENTER HILL SCHOOL.

A musical program, "Sweethearts on Parade," was presented at the Center Hill school on Thursday night. Some of the pupils taking part were Roy McGriff, James Morgan, Dorothy Jones, Betty Jane Sanford, Doris Mae Holley, Blanche Davis, Louise Gaines and Virgil Bartlett.

From the group a bride and groom were chosen by vote of the student body and they were presented with a diamond ring and a wrist watch at this program. Ushers for the wedding included Bobby Thompson, Billy Fields, Edward Bowen, Billy Englett, Thomas McGinnis, Carl Bridwell, Thomas Estes, Gertrude Holbrook, Anita Kirkpatrick, Clara Nell Bartlett, Betty Sumlin, Dorothy McCart, Mae Garrett, Thelma Buford and Ruth Luther. Aaron Roberts, George Allen Wilkins and Carl Bone gave a dance.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS.

Many interesting assembly programs have been given at Lakewood Heights school this fall. Mrs. Hart's seventh grade gave a Columbus Day play. Mrs. Higgins' Fire Prevention program was featured by a visit and talk by Lieutenant Endicott, of the Atlanta Fire Department. National Picture Week was observed by an assembly program by Miss Wood's third grade.

Mrs. Martin's seventh grade and Miss Ebberhart's second grade won the attendance prizes at the October P.-T. A. meeting which was daddies' night.

Lakewood is 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross membership.

The pupils and teachers miss their principal, Miss Jeter, who is absent because of illness.

Marion Bradford and Albert Burrell were crowned queen and king of the fall carnival sponsored recently by the P.-T. A., and directed by Mrs. Paul Cannon and Mrs. Hallie McWilliams.

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS :-:

Radio Highlights

2:00—Philharmonic - Symphony Society of New York, WGST.
4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

VARIETY.

4:30—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, WGST.
6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.
7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.
7:00—Out of the West, WAGA.
9:00—Accent in Music, WGST.

DRAMA.

3:30—The World Is Yours, WSB.
5:00—The Silver Theater, WGST.
7:00—The Mercury Theater, WGST.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse, WSB.

DANCE MUSIC.

10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra, WAGA.
10:30—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, WGST.
11:00—Ted Weems' Orchestra, WAGA.
11:30—Earl Hines' Orchestra, WAGA.

On the Networks

CBS.

6:00 P. M.—People's Platform, talks.
6:30—The Passing Parade.
7:00—Orson Welles Drama.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour.
9:00—Accent on Music Program.
9:30—Headlines-Bylines, talks.
10:00—Count Basie's Orchestra.
10:30—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
11:00—Henry King and Orchestra.
11:30—Gene Krupa and Orchestra.

NBC (RED).

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny, Mary and Cast.
6:30—Bandwagon Show.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy.
8:00—Merry-Go-Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—Horace Heidt Brigadiers.
9:30—Colonel Palmer About Peace.
9:45—Larry Clinton Orchestra.
10:00—Press-Radio News.
10:05—Artie Shaw and Orchestra.
10:30—Ray Kinney's Orchestra.
11:00—Don Bestor and Orchestra.
11:30—Dancing Music Orchestra.

NBC (BLUE).

6:00 P. M.—Edward Tomlinson Series.
6:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7:00—Out of the West Concert.
8:00—The Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich and her Dramas.
9:00—Russ Morgan and Orchestra.
9:30—Cheerio Sunday Program.
10:00—Walter Winchell.
10:05—Johnny Mesner Orchestra.
10:15—Irene Rich.
10:30—Abe Lyman and Orchestra.
11:00—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
11:30—Earl Hines and Orchestra.

MBS.

6:00 P. M.—Stan Lomax.
6:15—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
6:30—Dick Barrie's Orchestra.
7:00—Bach Cantata Series.
7:30—Say It With Words.
8:00—"Old-Fashioned Revival."
9:00—"Good Will Hour."
10:00—"Old-Fashioned Revival."
10:15—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:45—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
11:00—Dave Apollon's Orchestra.
11:30—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:00—Deacon Moore's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Jose Manzanares' Tango Orchestra.
1:00—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE

CARACAS—11:30 P. M.—Dance music and songs. YV3RC, 51.7 m., 5.9 meg.
NEW YORK—3:00 P. M.—News review of the week. W3XAL, 16.8 m., 17.78 meg.
MOSCOW—3:00 P. M.—Special English broadcast. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.
BERLIN—5:00 P. M.—A Sunday evening's program. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
BOSTON—5:00 P. M.—Behind the Headlines of the Week. WIXAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg.
GENEVA—6:00 P. M.—Report on League of Nations activities. HBO, 26.3 m., 11.4 meg.
LONDON—6:05 P. M.—Sonata recital. GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
BERLIN—7:30 P. M.—From the wilds of Argentina to Germany. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—8:20 P. M.—Bells and empire service. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
NEW YORK—11:00—Dance music. W2XE, 49 m., 6.12 meg.

LUCKIE CLASS PAINTS PICTURE OF PRODUCTS

High 6 grade is painting large pictures showing the various products of South America. One boy drew a picture of a cattle ranch in Argentina. On Friday, Armistice Day, High 6 had charge of the assembly program.

Low 6 has almost an orchestra of its own. There are two violin students, one trumpeter, one drummer and two pianists in the class.

Children of High 5 have received permission to clear out one of our neighbor's yards and plant a garden.

High 4 is visiting France in their world friendship tour.

GEORGE HARTLEY.

COUCH SIXTH GRADERS STUDY ARMISTICE DAY

Low 6 has started map sketches of the Atlanta waterworks for their notebooks and bulletins. A special study of the meaning of Armistice Day was made before the observance of the holiday.

Mike Colvin in Mrs. Bull's room brought a walnut and planted it in the school yard.

Mrs. Galway, teacher of combination A, has broken her hip and we are very sorry she is out.

High 6 will have charge of the safety program at our next P.-T. A. meeting.

Several children in High 6 attended the book fair at Davison-Paxon's.

BOBBY BARTLES.

CHILDREN AT HAYGOOD PRACTICE NEW DANCES

Kindergarten children are studying about the autumn fruits, cutting and coloring them.

Low 2 is very proud of the children who contributed to the Community Chest.

Nellie and Carl Hamby are teaching the fourth grade some dances they learned at Miss Graves' meeting last Monday.

High and Low 5 are glad to have 100 per cent membership for Junior Red Cross.

Sixth grade enjoyed an excursion to the Journal, Capitol and Davison-Paxon's.

Mrs. Davidson's class is very much interested in some bulbs that are beginning to show signs of life.

LOIS COUCH.

Jussi Bjoerling, Tenor, To Be Guest On 'Sunday Evening Hour' Tonight

Ida Lupino Will Take Lead in Hollywood Playhouse Drama.

JUSSI BJOERLING, young Swedish tenor, will make his radio debut in America this season when he is heard during the "Sunday Evening Hour" broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Jose Iturbi will conduct the symphony orchestra and the 26-voice mixed chorus.

LAURITZ MELCHIOR, world-famous Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard as guest soloist with the Magic Key orchestra, conducted by Frank Black, on the "Magic Key" program over WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Clifton Fadiman, literary critic, will again be heard in the role of master of ceremonies.

JOSEPH SCHUSTER, soloist cellist of the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra, will be the featured artist during the regular Sunday concert under John Barbirolli's direction to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CHARLES BOYER, star of the current "Hollywood Playhouse" series, will present a radio drama entitled "Prelude," by Jerry Cady, when the broadcast is heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. Ida Lupino, lovely film star, will take the feminine lead in the play.

PAULETTE GODDARD, of the films, will be Charlie McCarthy's guest on the Don Ameche program with Edgar Bergen, Nelson Eddy, Judy Canova with Annie and Zeke, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra when the broadcast is heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

ORSON WELLES' "Mercury Theater of the Air" will present a radio adaptation of R. C. Hutchinson's novel, "One Light Burning," in the broadcast heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

BEN BERNIE will try to hold his own where Lew Lehr, Dutch dialectician, is concerned, during his program with "All the Lads" to be heard over WGST at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The "Old Maestro" will introduce his stooge of ten years, Manny Prager, in a novelty song; have Bobby Gibson come up to the microphone to offer a ballad or two, and get Mary Small to sing a rhythm number.



IDA LUPINO.

2:00—Philharmonic Symphony, WGST.

Symphony No. 4 in D minor—Schumann.
Cello Concerto—Schubert.
(Transcribed for cello and orchestra by Gaspar Cassado from the Schubert Sonata in A minor for Arpeggione.)
Symphony No. 7 in A major—Beethoven.

4:00—Metropolitan Opera Auditions, WSB.

Orchestra Selections: Excerpts from "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana.
Anna Malenfant (contralto): "O Mio Fernando," from "La Favorita," by Donizetti; "Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman.
Robert Topping (tenor): "Lohengrin's Farewell," from "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "My Lady Walks in Loveliness," by Ernest Charles.
Ensemble Selection: "Al Nostri Monti," from "Il Trovatore," by Verdi.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

"Roman Carnival Overture," Berlioz, (Orchestra).
"Salut! Demeure, Chaste et Pure," from "Faust," Gounod, (Mr. Bjoerling and Orchestra).
Intermezzo from "Goyescas," Granados, (Orchestra).
The Dream from "Manon," Massenet, (Mr. Bjoerling and Orchestra).
Sanctus from the "Saint Cecelia" Mass, Gounod, (Mr. Bjoerling, Chorus and Orchestra).
Talk by W. J. Cameron.
"Festivals," Debussy, (Orchestra).
"Flicken Kam," Sibellius, (Mr. Bjoerling and Orchestra).
"Cacilie," Straus, (Mr. Bjoerling and Orchestra).
Finale from "The Three Cornered Hat," De Falla, (Orchestra).
"God of Our Fathers," Warren, (Chorus, Audience and Orchestra).

9:00—Accent on Youth, WGST. etaoin etaoinetaoin etao etao . . .

"When I Go a-Dreaming," (Barry Wood).
"Have You Forgotten So Soon?" (Barry Wood).
"It Serves You Right," (Barry Wood).
"Carioca," piano solo, (Walter Gross).
"After You've Gone," (Walter Gross).
"Time On My Hands," (Walter Gross).
"Tea for Two," (Walter Gross).
"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," (Orchestra).
"Miss Hallelujah Brown," (Orchestra).
"Gandy Dancer," (Orchestra).

WLW

428 Meters — 700 Kilocycles

6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny.
6:30—Peter Grant, News.
6:45—Melody Grove.
7:00—Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen.
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Irene Rich.
9:00—Horace Heidt Brigadiers.
9:30—Original Good Will Hour.
10:00—Paul Sullivan, News.
10:15—Los Amigos.
10:30—Johnny Lewis' Orchestra.
10:45—Mel Snyder's Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River, Poems, Organ.
11:30—Twenty-Four-Hour Review.
11:45—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
12:00—Southern Gentleman Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Dean Fossler, Organist.
1:00—Sign Off.

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

6 A. M.

WATL—Early Risers' Club.
WSB—6:55 Another Day.

7 A. M.

WSB—Organ Recital, NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—7:45 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS AND FUNNIES BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—The Four Showmen, NBC; 7:45, Animal News Club, NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.

8 A. M.

WGST—From the Oragn Loft, CBS; 8:25 Interlude
WSB—News; 8:15 In Radioland with the Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—The Hidden Valley Ramblers.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Wings Over Jordan, CBS.
WSB—In Radioland with Shut-ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—The Hidden Valley Ramblers.

9 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radioland with Shutins; 9:05 News; 9:10 Call to Worship.
WAGA—Russian Melodies, NBC.
WATL—The Sunshine Hours.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Aubade for Strings, CBS.
WSB—Agoga Bible Class; 9:55 Press Radio News, NBC.
WAGA—Songs of Yesterday.
WATL—The Sunshine Hours.

10 A. M.

WGST—Charles Paul at the Console, CBS.
WSB—Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—This Is Radio, NBC.
WATL—Sunday Newspaper of the Air; 10:15 The Sons of the Pioneers.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB—It Happened So Quick; 10:45 Local Program.
WAGA—This Is Radio, NBC.
WATL—Patterns in Melody.

11 A. M.

WGST—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Druid Hills Baptist Church.
WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 Noon.

WGST—Druid Hills Baptist Church; 12:15 Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Talk by Cardinal Mundelein, NBC; 12:15 Meridan Music, NBC.
WAGA—Great Plays, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church; 12:15 Adrian Rollini's Quartette.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Talk by Lillian T. Mowrer, CBS; 12:45 Studio.
WSB—Beno Rabinoff, NBC; 12:45 Bob Becker, NBC.
WAGA—Great Plays, NBC.
WATL—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra; 12:45 Rex Melbourne's Orchestra.

1 P. M.

WGST—Americans All—Immigrants All, CBS.
WSB—Sunday Dinner, NBC.
WAGA—The Magic Key.
WATL—Griffith School of Music.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—The Texas Rangers, CBS.
WSB—The Kidoodlers, NBC; 1:45, International Broadcast, NBC.
WAGA—The Magic Key, NBC.
WATL—Ralph Carroll.

2 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
WSB—American Red Cross Program; 2:15, The Three Cheers, NBC.
WAGA—Realty Revue; 2:15, News in Review.
WATL—Classified Column.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
WSB—Annual American Red Cross Roll Call, NBC.
WAGA—Second Guessers, NBC.
WATL—Our World and You; 2:45, Symphonetta.

3 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
WSB—The Rangers' Serenade, NBC.
WAGA—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.
WSB—The World Is Yours, NBC.
WAGA—Boredom by Budd, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—Buddy Clark Entertains, CBS.
WSB—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, NBC.
WAGA—Front Page; 4:15, Eldin Burton.
WATL—Church of God Program.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, CBS.
WSB—The Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA—The Three Cheers, NBC; 4:45, The Master Builders, NBC.
WATL—The Dime-a-Month Club.

5 P. M.

WGST—The Silver Theater, CBS.
WSB—The Catholic Hour, NBC.
WAGA—The Sunday Players.
WATL—The King of Swing; 5:15, Larry Clinton's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—The Laugh Liner, CBS.
WSB—Souvenirs of Melody.
WAGA—New Friends in Music, NBC; 5:45, Barry McKinley, NBC.
WATL—The Shadow.

6 P. M.

WGST—The People's Platform, CBS.
WSB—Jack Benny, NBC.
WAGA—The Other Americas, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:15, Dinner Dance Music.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—The Passing Parade, CBS.
WSB—Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's, NBC.
WAGA—The Band Wagon Program, NBC.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music.

7 P. M.

WGST—The Mercury Theater, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA—Out of the West, NBC.
WATL—News; 7:15, Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WGST—The Mercury Theater, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameche, NBC.
WAGA—Out of the West, NBC.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8 P. M.

WGST—The Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC.
WAGA—Glory Road.
WATL—Druid Hills Baptist Church.

8:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB—American Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
WAGA—Cheerio, NBC.
WATL—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra; 8:45, D'Artega's Orchestra.

9 P. M.

WGST—Accent on Music, CBS.
WSB—Dramatic Sketch; 9:05, Melody Time.
WAGA—To Be Announced.
WATL—News; 9:05, Top Tunes.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Headlines and Bylines, CBS.
WSB—Colonel Frederick Palmer, NBC; 9:45, Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—To Be Announced.
WATL—Original Goodwill Hour, WLW.

10 P. M.

WGST—Count Basie's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Walter Winchell, NBC; 10:15, Irene Rich, NBC.
WAGA—Front Page; 10:15, Johnnie Messner's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:05, Interlude; 10:15, Robert Arden.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—News; 10:35, Ray Kinner's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Lou Breese's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Johnny Lewis' Orchestra, WLW; 10:45, Ted Lewis' Orchestra, WLW.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, The Hit Revue.
WSB—To Be Announced, NBC.
WAGA—Ted Weems' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 11:05, Moon River, WLW.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Let's Dance.
WSB—Don Redman's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Earl Hines' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Dance Varieties.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXXI., No. 154. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1938.

Women Voters Plan Program of Interest

"What is the social security program and how is it working" will be subject discussed at the meeting of Atlanta League of Women Voters to be held November 16 at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters, 408-410 Forsyth building. Mrs. J. C. Blalock, vice president, will preside.

Miss Gertrude Longden of division of public assistance, State Department of Public Welfare, will speak, and Ben Askew, of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, State Department of Labor, will discuss the subject. A full explanation of the old age assistance and the unemployment compensation plan as it is now working will be followed by questions on the subjectt.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president of the league, announces officers' committee meeting for 10 o'clock this morning.

Rummage sale to be held at the Municipal market on Thursday will be in charge of Mrs. Phillip Jackson. Those having rummage are requested to telephone Mrs. Jackson, Cherokee 2178, or league headquarters, Walnut 6111.

There will be no meeting on November 23 on account of Thanksgiving holidays.

Better Films Group To Hear Mr. Davis.

Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, president of the Atlanta Better Film Committee, announces a meeting of the committee at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Thursday. The executive board will meet at 10:30 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock the class of instruction will be held under the direction of Mrs. Frank McCormick.

Luncheon will be served at the club at 12 o'clock, and William J. Davis, who is director of public relations of a local film company, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Bartlett will preside at the meeting and at luncheon.

Brenau Activities.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12.—The Association of Georgia Artists will be represented at an exhibition to be shown in Brenau lounge, opening November 14.

Maude Fiske LaFleur, co-director of the Brenau School of Drama, presented her students in Galswortny's "Loyalties," on November 7, in the auditorium. Leading parts were taken by Misses Frieda Brown, Martha Porter, Evelyn Halprin, Elizabeth McCurry, Jean Sutherlin, Merryl McConnell, Annelle Jennings, Kathryn Johnson, Lynette Duke, Melba Lane, Dell Foscue, Martha Hall, Olive Stokes, Frances Gibson, Tommy Williams, India Bond, Martha Richardson, Charlotte Clapp, Margaret May and Viola Turpen. Others assisting were Misses Elizabeth Warren, Anne Hardy, Alice Morgan, Mary McBrayer, Katherine Tuttle, Peggy Polhill, Charlotte Clapp and Sue Bower.

Delta Zeta, national social sorority, won the cup for the highest scholastic average. Phi Mu sorority was runner-up. Miss Ella de Tong Winfield, counselor, was chairman of the committee.

Seven Brenau College students, selected for the 1939 edition of "Who's Who" among students in American universities and colleges, are Misses Juanda Bonck, of New Orleans, La., president of student government; Sarah Frances Crosby, of Chester, S. C., president of the Brenau "Y"; Jean Kimball, of Winder, Ga., president of Zeta Phi Eta; Anice Wismer, of Covington, Ga., outstanding debater; Ann Harrell, of Selma, Ala., vice president of the "Y"; Louise Wood, of Lewisburg, W. Va., vice president of student government, '38, and outstanding music major, and Ida Lightman, of Pittsfield, Mass., editor of the annual, "Bubbles."

These students belong to Brenau Senior Honor Society and hold membership in national honorary fraternities.

Misses Grace Hambrick and Mae Beidenharn, Brenau alumnae, will be guests at the Tri Delta House on November 12.

Mrs. M. E. Reich and Mrs. E. R. Snyder, of Winston-Salem, N. C., recently visited Miss Lois Snyder.

Misses LaTrelle and Rebecca Otwell visited their parents in Cumming, Ga., last week end, and Miss Edleen Sale visited Miss Beatrice Hill, in Crawfordville.

Miss Mary Alice Morgan had as her recent guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morgan, of Roanoke, Va. Miss Elizabeth Smith spent last week end at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Mrs. Bruce Schaeffer, Brenau alumna and former president of Tri Delta, spoke over WSB on November 4. Mrs. Schaeffer was Miss Orville Tyler before her marriage.

Misses Lois Simpson and Mary Aderson spent the week end at their home in Greenville, S. C., and attended the Davidson-Furman game.

Misses Florence Watt, Sarah Smith and Dot Jones were the recent guests of Miss Jean Kidd, of Hartwell.

Phi Sigma Iota.

Sigma chapter, the Emory University branch of Phi Sigma Iota, a national romance language honor society, held its fall initiation and banquet in the Emory University cafeteria on Saturday evening.

Those initiated were Miss Sara Ford, Miss Dorothea Steffan, J. V. Ruppersburg, Joe Hutchinson, Wesley de Valinger, Richard Felder, Tom Cook, Covington Hardee and Joseph Delfino.

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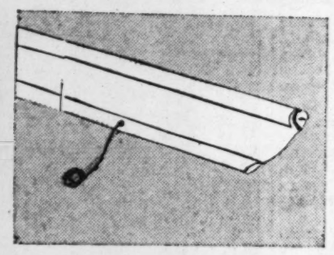


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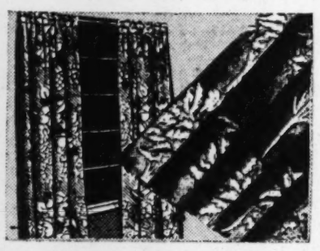
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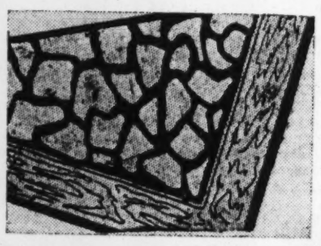
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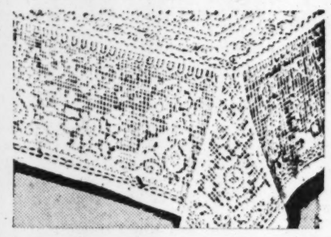


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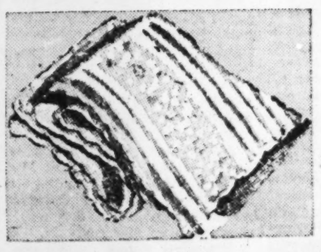
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- *Scalloped*

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Heavy, reversible spreads in attractive colonial patterns. Guaranteed colors of rose, blue, green, rust, orchid.

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Set Your Table for Thanksgiving!

32-Pc. Real China Luncheon Set

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If you need new china, you owe it to yourself to see this set! Six each luncheon plates, bread and butters, fruits, cups and saucers, 1 platter, 1 baker.

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- *Comes in a neat formal border design . . . exactly as photographed!*



- **Decorated China Figurines**

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Pictured! Gracefully modeled and beautifully decorated . . . to place on your wall brackets, or inside your curio cabinet. Others 59c to $4.98.

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EXTRA SIZE—72x90—in solid colors of rose, orchid, green and gold . . . celanese taffeta bound. Beauties!

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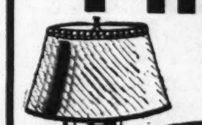
- American, Police and Foreign Stations.
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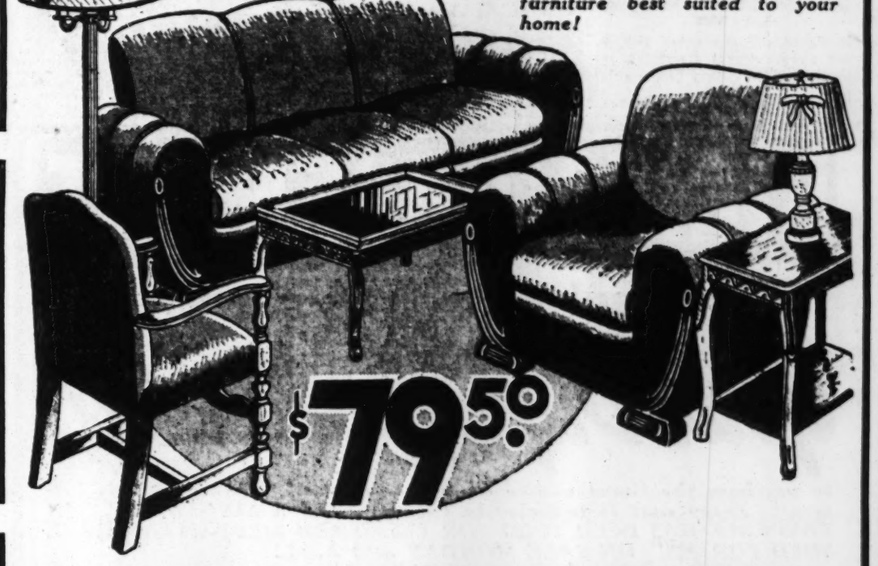
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Massive 2-pc. living room suite, mohair frieze or fine velour covered. Occasional chair, two lamp tables, coffee table, two table lamps, floor lamp with 3-way socket, indirect mogul type. Unbeatable for.....

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Floor Lamp —with shade! Indirect 3-candle type!

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Lounge Chair with Ottoman

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$49.50 value! Semi-wing type, luxuriously deep-cushiony seat, covered in beautiful acetate velours. Blue, rust, wine, green. Buy now for Christmas!

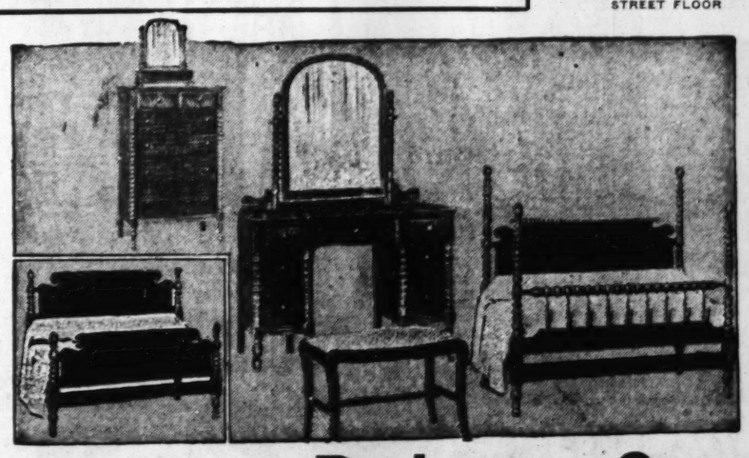
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This 6-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Group

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-:- MEETINGS -:-

Rhododendron Club meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. V. Stodghill, 1594 Harvard road, at 1 o'clock. Cohostesses are Mrs. M. L. Holmes and S. R. Ward. Mrs. W. M. Gertman will speak.

Adair Park Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. O. Petty, 682 Pearce street, S. W., Friday at 2:30 o'clock. A Thanksgiving program will be presented.

Northwood Garden Club meets Monday with Mrs. J. N. Brawner Jr., 2788 Peachtree road, at 2:30 o'clock.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sam T. Wilson, 20 Collier road, will entertain the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni Club on Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

International Woman's Auxiliary of the International Association Fire Fighters, Local No. 1, meets Monday at Sterchi's at 1:30 o'clock.

Opti-Mrs. Club meets November 15 at 12:30 p. m. in Davison-Paxon Co. Mark B. Wooding will speak.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Robert T. David, 1146 St. Augustine place, Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. J. A. Raspbury, Mrs. Eldo H. Adams and Mrs. Edwin L. Harling. Mrs. L. C. Fitts will speak on "Gardening for Health and Pleasure." "Making Over an Old Garden" will be another subject for the afternoon. Artistic arrangements of chrysanthemums will be on exhibit under the direction of Mrs. V. N. Sigman, chairman of flower shows.

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after using
Mercolized Wax Cream
It flakes off the outer cuticle, clears away external blemishes, reveals the hidden beauty of the skin.
Sold at all cosmetic counters.

Peony Garden Club meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. E. Walker, 921 Briarcliff road, N. E., with Mrs. J. T. Dennis and Mrs. J. C. Gunnin as co-hostesses.

Lakewood Chapter, O. E. S., No. 162, meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights, at which time Mrs. Lessie C. Ulmer, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit.

Center Hill Chapter, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the hall on Bankhead highway. Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, worthy grand matron, will make inspection of the chapter.

Hapeville Chapter, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Hapeville. Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, worthy grand matron, will make inspection of the chapter.

Business and Professional Division of Senior Hadassah meets at the home of Miss Sara Cohen, 354 Loomis avenue, S. E., Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Girl Scout leaders' group meets on Monday at 6 o'clock in the Scout hut in Oakland City.

Iota Chapter of Delphian Society meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock at Southern Dairies on Glen Iris drive.

Executive board of the State Mercer Auxiliary will hold a luncheon meeting at the Tavern Tea Room, 625 Peachtree street, N. E., on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Members are requested to make reservations by November 14 with Mrs. A. F. McMahon, 639 Cumberland road, N. E.

Mrs. Sarah Dixon DeLoach, Savannah, president of the state organization, will be in charge.

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood meets with Mrs. John F. McConnell, 1815 Flagler avenue, Monday at 2 o'clock.

Atlanta Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity meets with Stanley S. Simpson, at 2062 Peachtree drive, on November 14 at 7:30 o'clock. The election of new officers will be held.

The Interdenominational Women's Rural and Mountain Circle of Georgia will hold its annual tea Friday from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock at Haygood Memorial Methodist church.

Garden division of the College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus, president of Garden Club of Georgia, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. W. T. Roberts will give some timely suggestions for the garden. Mrs. J. W. Stephenson is in charge of the music, and Mrs. N. W. Cathcart has charge of the luncheon.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening in Capitol View Masonic Temple building at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a short Thanksgiving program, and the initiatory work will be exemplified. All members are asked to bring canned goods and food supplies for Thanksgiving baskets and jams and jellies for Grady Hospital Auxiliary.

Preston West End W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the mothers' classroom of Park Street Methodist church. Mrs. E. A. Cawthon will speak.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Cascade Masonic hall, 1501 Beecher street, S. W. There will be work in the degrees.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam.

Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock the Business Women's Circle and Wesley Brotherhood for Men will hold a joint meeting at Trinity Methodist church, when Judge John D. Humphries will speak on "Star Gazing." Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the church, followed by a prayer meeting talk by James L. Girardeau.

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Women! Hurry in Monday for—

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to purchase the finest winter coats ever grouped together at this low price! Every coat is luxuriously furred! NOT A SINGLE COAT IN THIS SALE HAS EVER SOLD FOR LESS THAN $19.95—MANY HAVE SOLD FOR $25! ON SALE MONDAY at 9 A. M.!

100 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

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SALE! First Quality! 75c Full-Fashioned SHEER CHIFFON STOCKINGS

HOSIERY COLORS: Vivacity, Ginger, Off Black, French Toast

Also 7-Thread Service Weight 59c Pair

Sheer and flattering chiffons! Also 7-thread service weights with lisle garter tops, all new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Buy for yourself, and for gifts!

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Atlanta Music Notes

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

By MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Music Club's Concert.

The Atlanta Music Club will present the November evening concert at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, chairman of the evening musicales, and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president of the club, announce a brilliant array of artists to be presented, including Wilda Lewis Coffey and Elizabeth Hofmann, harpists; Margaret Dennis, soprano, with Robert Sheldon, accompanist, and an instrumental quintet composed of Elizabeth Jackson and Rose Thompson, violins; Lorelie Tait, viola; Eleanor Hodges, 'cello, and Lillian Gilbreath, piano.

Miss Dennis will open the program singing the aria, "To Fleeting Pleasures," from Handel's "Samson," and Mozart's "Baci Amorosi e Cari."

The second group will feature Mrs. Coffey and Miss Hofmann in compositions for two harps, including "Pavane," an old dance the composer of which is unknown; "Giga," Arcangelo Corelli-Salzedo; "Bourree," Bach-Salzedo; "Passepied," Delibes, and "Amaryllis," old French air.

Following this group Miss Dennis will sing a group of songs by Russian composers, including "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "To the Children," Rachmaninoff; "O'er the Steppe," Gretchaninoff; "Banks of the Don," Moussorgsky, and "Pascha's Reverie and Dance," Moussorgsky.

The quintet will close the program with the first movement of Dvorak's "Quintet, Opus 81."

Miss Dennis is a member of the music faculty of Shorter College, Rome. She is well known to Atlanta audiences, having sung here on the annual musicale of the Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women, and as guest soloist at Druid Hills Baptist church. Mr. Sheldon is also on the music faculty of Shorter.

Mrs. Coffey, a newcomer to Atlanta musical circles, studied in Kansas City, St. Louis, and at Syracuse University under Grace Weymer, an outstanding exponent of Salzedo. She has played with the St. Louis Philharmonic Society, and with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, and in concert and radio.

Miss Hofmann is director of the harp department of Brenau College at Gainesville. She is a graduate of Syracuse University, a member of the Grace Weymer Harp Ensemble, and is past secretary of the Syracuse chapter of the National Association of Harpists. She has appeared in concert and on radio in the north for the past 12 years.

Girls' Choir at N. A. P. S.

The Girls' Choir of North Avenue Presbyterian school is a newly organized group of 24 young voices selected from the Girls' Glee Club. Mabel Stewart Boyter is the director. The Girls' Choir differs from the Glee Club in that they sing only sacred music. It is said to be the only girls' choir in Atlanta.

The organization made its debut appearance, singing at the P.-T. A. meeting at the school last Tuesday night. They sang "The Green Cathedral," Hahn, and "I Waited for the Lord," from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

They are planning to do special programs in several of the churches of the city during the winter. They will also lead the chapel singing each day at the school.

Officers of the choir are Betty McDonough, president; Gloria Anne Melchor, vice president; Catherine Bond, secretary; Amy Lou Bishop, treasurer, and Lilly Lake, librarian.

"Faust" to Be Presented.

A novel and outstanding presenation of the immortal opera "Faust," by Gounod, will be given Atlanta music lovers in two performances Saturday, November 19, matine and night, in the city auditorium. Victor Lamar Smith, long a patron of opera, is sponsoring the presentation, which will be given at popular prices.

The orchestra and the chorus will be given through electrical transcriptions made possible through the inventions of Professor Leon Theremin. The 126 pieces of the London Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Sir Thomas Beecham, will provide the orchestral setting, and the chorus parts will be sung by the Covent Garden Opera Company, of London, supplemented by 25 "live" voices on the stage. Think of having the London Philharmonic and the Covent Garden Chorus without cost of transportation!

The leading roles will be sung by artists "in person," all of whom are well-known artists, among them being Nannette Guilford, singing "Marguerite," and Ralph Errolle and Dezso, a German basso, singing the part of "Mephistopheles."

There will also be a real ballet with the company.

Mr. Smith says that he heard the opera three times in New York and once in Richmond, and that the sound effects and the synchronization are perfect, that the performance is a marvelous experience.

Atlanta is an opera-loving city and should welcome a return of one of its old favorite operas.

Eisenberger at Rome.

Severin Eisenberger, noted Polish pianist, will be presented in concert at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Shorter auditorium, under the joint sponsorship of the Rome Music Lovers' Club and Shorter College.

Mr. Eisenberger will open his program with Schumann's "Papillons, Opus 2;" follow by "Impromptu, Opus 142" and "Rondo in D major," both by Schubert; "Dumka," by Suk, and "Spinning Song," Wagner-Liszt.

His second group will be all-Chopin, and will include "Variations (sur un air national Allemand)," "Etude in E minor, Opus 25;" "Etude in C minor, Opus 10," "Nocturne in D flat major," and "Scherzo in C sharp minor."

He will close his program with a performance of the entire "Sonata in C minor, Opus 111," by Beethoven.



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Officers of the Girls' Choir of North Avenue Presbyterian school, said to be the only girls' choir in the city, are seen practicing their "high E's" just before their debut performance. Seated, from left to right, are Gloria Anne Melchor, vice president, and Lilly Lake, librarian. Standing, left to right, are Betty McDonough, president; Amy Lou Bishop, treasurer, and Catherine Bond, secretary.

"Moonlight Sonata."

"Moonlight Sonata," a motion picture starring Paderewski, will be presented by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs on Wednesday, November 30, at the Erlanger theater. Mrs. John B. Guerry, president of G. F. M. C., announces that the time of the three shows will be 3:30 p. m., 7:30 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

There will be special prices for students at the matinee showing, and popular prices will prevail for all three shows.

Paderewski, inimitable 76-year-old master of the piano, who was former premier of his native Poland, is starring in his first film, "Moonlight Sonata," breaking his retirement in Switzerland to play the role.

Briefly sketched, the story opens with Paderewski flying to fulfill a concert engagement when his plane makes a forced landing in Sweden. During his two-day stay in Sweden his playing influences the entire lives of two young lovers, played by Charles Farrell and Barbara Greene.

Marie Tempest, noted English actress, makes her first appearance in talking pictures at the age of 72. She has an excellent part as Baroness Lindenborg, hostess to Paderewski in Sweden.

In the picture Paderewski plays a concert program, staged in a concert hall. The numbers are the first movement from the "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven; "Polonaise in A flat," Chopin, and the "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2," by Liszt. In incidental scenes he plays his own famous "Minuet."

One of the interesting features of the picture is hearing Paderewski talk. His speaking voice reproduces remarkably clear, and his English is very plain.

Mu Phi Banquet.

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon national honor music sorority celebrated their founders' day with a banquet at the Atlanta Athletic Club last night. It was a gala occasion with members of the chapter and patrons and patronesses of the sorority attending. May Whitson was toastmistress. Other speakers were Louisia Wicker Allensworth, national alumnae secretary and treasurer; Willa Beckham Lowrance, president of the Atlanta Alumnae chapter, and Caroline Hall, chaplain of the chapter.

A brilliant musical program was given by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, a program of artistic merit, befiting the high standard of musicianship and artistry that characterizes the sorority. Mme. Marguerite Ringo, dramatic soprano, member of the music faculty of Brenau College, Gainesville, sang "Crepuscule de Soir Mystic," Poldonski; "La Flute Enchante," Ravel; "Villiantlle des Petits Chanards," Chabrier; "The Last Hour," Kramer, and "Song of the Open," La Forge. Carleton S. Hickok, also of the Brenau faculty, patron of Mu Phi Epsilon, accompanied Mme. Ringo.

Elizabeth Jackosn, violinist, and Alice Gray Harrison, pianist, played two movements of the "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major," by Cesar Franck. Beulah Shirley, pianist, played "Scherzo in C sharp minor," Chopin; "Study in Sixths, Opus 25," Chopin, and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakoff," arranged by Rachmaninoff.

First Junior Program.

The first program of the Atlanta Junior Music Club, a division of the Atlanta Music Club, was given last Saturday afternoon at the Studio Arts building, with Margaret Fraser, counsellor, in charge of the program.

A feature of the program was the operalogue of "Hansel and Gretel," given by Elizabeth Dunn.

Others participating on the program were Velmah Cannon, Mary Anna Jackson, Antoinette Roberts, Frances Lyndon, Nanelle Ellis, Peggy Herbert, Joan Benson, Jane Steinborg, Betty Smith, Sara Estes, Alice Lowndes, Jane Cowart, Jane Taylor, Dorothy Adams, Emily Wright, Sue Andrew, Carl Anderson and Palmer Lake.

New "Music Album."

THE MUSIC ALBUM, by Samuel G. Houghton, published by William Morrow & Co., Inc., New York city. 147 pp. Price $2.50.

They say there's nothing new under the sun—well here is something "nearly new" at least!

"The Music Album" is a book to provide for music lovers young and old, a permanent collection and record of their musical experiences in the form of a stamp album.

In the foreword to the book John Alden Carpenter says, "Everybody is a collector. Some like stamps. Others prefer butterflies or birds' eggs. There are still others who, when they grow up, collect money, but they are the blind. The best things to collect are memories. They are the hardest to capture, and therefore the most fun. And the hardest of all memories to seize and to hold are musical memories. . . . No book—only your mind itself—can hold all of these memories. But this book is for symbols, and every Symbol is a reminder—a bright ticket good for a happy journey back to the great moment."

There are sections of the book devoted to all the well-known composers of classical music whose works are being played these days.

There are sheets of stamps of pictures of these composers.

Then there are blue stamps for numbers played by full orchestra yellow stamps for chamber music, instrumental duets and solos, and pink stamps for operas, oratorios, and other vocal pieces. On each stamp there are ruled lines on which you write the date, the name of the orchestra and conductor, or the soloist, and whatever else you want to remember in connection with the hearing of the piece.

There are large squares for the well-known compositions, and lists of the smaller works with space for notations.

A fascinating game could be made out of keeping such a record, and you would most likely be surprised to find what a large "listening-repertoire" you would soon acquire.

State Club News.

Cordele—The Symphony Club of Cordele gave a "patriotic program" of songs, readings and instrumental numbers at the regular meeting Friday.

Among those taking part were Mesdames T. M. Coker Jr., Edgar Fletcher, Lee Ryals, A. W. Davidson, N. E. Ware, Lee Espy, Jack Comer, W. B. Bennet, C. C. Chappell, Caroline Stewart, J. A. Murphy.

Mrs. Espy is president. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. W. B. Bennet and Mrs. A. W. Davidson.

La Fayette—The Aeolian Music Club of La Fayette will give a program on the theme of "Nationalism in Music" Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Hammond is the leader. Mrs. J. P. Stiles is the hostess.

Mrs. W. T. Rhybe will give the "Current Events."

The program of piano, violin and vocal solos will be given by Mrs. James R. Jackson, pianist; Frances Ballard, violinist; Mrs. Lawrence Graham, pianist; Mrs. Fred Shepard, singer.

Montezuma—"Spanish Music" was the theme for the meeting of the Montezuma Music Lovers' Club, Mrs. W. H. Guerry, president, Friday.

The hostesses were Mesdames A. C. Richardson, Palmer Cheves, Clovis McKenzie, and T. I. Evans.

Mrs. Fred Adams Jr. was the leader.

Appearing on the program were Mesdames C. W. Kinman, Lester Souter, James Croxton, A. C. Richardson, C. L. De Vaughn Jr., Sherman DeVoe, Ruby Lifsey and J. P. Walker, and the club chorus in selections.

Sandersville—The Music Club of Sandersville, Ida Shelnutt, president, will meet Wednesday with Mesdames B. L. Helton, Douglas Rogers, P. M. Spiers and A. A. Rawlings, hostesses.

The study subject is "Liszt and Del Riego." The program committee for the meeting includes Elizabeth Rogers, Mesdames R. O. Dukes, Horace Mathis Jr., A. A. Rawlings.

Appearing on the program will be Mesdames Harville Brown, Horace Mathis, J. B. Wall Jr., R. E. Roughton, Roy Dukes, B. L. Helton and A. A. Rawlings.

Cartersville—The November program of the Cartersville Music Club, Mrs. Fred L. Brown, president, was based on Indian music. Those presenting the program were Martha Archer, Ruth Cox, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Serena Marshall and Mrs. W. T. Slaughter. Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Mumford, Mrs. Will Young and Mrs. Octavia Harvey.

Miss Mary Gower Weds Mr. Williams.

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Miss Mary Gower became the bride of Bruce Dykes Williams Jr. at a ceremony taking place on November 3 at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. O. T. Gower, here.

Miss Mary Ballenger rendered a program of music and Rev. K. Read performed the ceremony.

Miss Caroline Gower, younger sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of rose taffeta, fitted bodice with a square neck and short puffed sleeves. She carried a Colonial bouquet of deep cream roses.

Mrs. Louis Gilbert, of Perry, elder sister of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Bobo, of Lyon, Miss., were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of aqua fashioned like that of the maid of honor and their bouquets were of Ophelia roses.

Frances Coker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Coker Jr., was flower girl. Her frock of aqua taffeta made like those worn by the bridesmaids was offset by her matching doll hat, and she carried a miniature Colonial bouquet.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Judge O. T. Gower, and was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Roland Williams, who was best man. She wore a gown of ivory satin made along fitted lines and featuring long sleeves. The skirt was fashioned to introduce a graceful train. Her veil of handsome Brussels lace was caught to her hair in coronet effect with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies. Her only ornament was a diamond necklace, a family heirloom.

After the ceremony Judge and Mrs. Gower entertained the wedding party and guests at a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and upon their return will reside in Cordele.

Following the bride's graduation from Cordele High school she attended Wesleyan College and later graduated from Randolph-Macon. For several years she has been a member of the faculty of the Cordele Junior High school. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Lee Pound, of this city.

Mr. Williams is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams Sr. He attended Emory and the University of Alabama. His mother is the former Miss Agatha Pate. The groom-elect is now employed in Cordele.

Epworth W. M. S.

Epworth Methodist W. M. S. meets Monday at 10 o'clock at the church. Members of circle No. 2, Mrs. E. A. Ferguson, leader, will present the literary program, the theme for the month being "World Peace."

Mrs. F. H. Spratling will give the devotional, and the mediation talk, "Christ or Crutches," from World Outlook. The missionary topic, "Bridging National and Social Barriers," will be discussed by Mrs. G. C. Darby, and Mrs. T. W. Fowler. Songs will be rendered by Mrs. Paul Robertson. Mrs. E. A. Ferguson will offer a prayer for world peace.

Butler-Wright Plans Announced Today

Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Frances Louise Butler, of Camilla, and Paul Augustus Wright Jr., of Atlanta, which will be solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on November 27, at the home of the bride-elect. Rev. S. H. Bennett, of the Camilla Baptist church, will read the marriage service.

Miss Butler will be given in marriage by her father, Emory Lee Butler. Miss Rachael Meetz, of Charlotte, N. C., roommate of Miss Butler at Duke University, has been chosen as maid of honor. For her junior bridesmaid and groomsman, the bride-elect has chosen her cousins, Jean Grace, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Grace, of Albany, and Jimmy Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler, of Camilla.

Miss Aline Whiteside, of Statesboro, pianist; Miss Vera Lohr, of Trion, vocalist, and Irving Weiner, of Camilla, violinist, will present a program of nuptial music.

Harold Barrett, of Atlanta, will act as best man. William Butler, of Camilla, brother of the bride-elect; Thomas Burson, of Camilla; Bill High and Joe Herring, of Atlanta, will be ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception honoring the wedding party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler, parents of the bride-to-be.

Miss Anita Rollins Weds Mr. Kitchen.

KINGSTON, Ga., Nov. 12.—The marriage ceremony of Miss Anita Douglas Rollins and Lewis Kitchens, of Cartersville, was performed by Rev. Clifton Freeman, of LaFayette, at the Kingston Methodist church on November 5.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Paul Dyer, and Robi Ford.

Bob Rollins and Jack Gaines were ushers and Jessie Aiken, of Cartersville, was best man. Groomsmen were C. D. Kitchen Jr., of Atlanta, and Howard Kitchen, of Cartersville. Miss Helen Henderson was the bridesmaid and Miss Frances Neal, of Montezuma, was her cousin's maid of honor. She wore a model of green velvet with a matching green hat, and black accessories. Her flowers were Joanna Hill roses and swainsona.

The bride was attired in a costume of stone blue woollen trimmed with wine, and worn with a coat of grey caracul. Her accessories were wine, and her bouquet was of gardenias.

After the ceremony, the bride's mother, Mrs. William Land Powers, entertained at an informal reception. The bride and groom left for a weding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside in the Harvey apartments in Cartersville.

Church Reception.

The Cascade Methodist church gave a reception Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown on Olympian way in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Dillard.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. August Burghard 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Claude Boggs, Hamilton, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate.

Mrs. Armor Gives Highlights Of W. C. T. U. District Rally

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOR, W. C. T. U. Editor.

The first district rally for the new fiscal year was held in Macon by the sixth district W. C. T. U. on November 2 with Mrs. J. H. Wasden, of Sandersville, presiding, in the Cherokee Heights Methodist church.

Mrs. A. W. Voight, of Macon, treasurer of the sixth district W. C. T. U., and the Macon city union, the largest in the state, writes: "We had the best district meeting, I believe, that we ever held. The Cherokee Heights women, and the pastor, Rev. Reese Griffin, furnished that pleasant and welcome setting which means so much. There was a large attendance, every union in the district being represented. The enthusiasm ran high and every speaker was at her best."

The president of the district, Mrs. J. H. Wasden, writes in the same vein. She says: "At Macon we had one of the best meetings ever, splendid attendance and a live program. Subject "A New Record for Our District," stressed roll-call and budget."

The program was as follows:

Devotions, Dr. Reese Griffin, pastor Cherokee Heights; greetings, Mrs. Lester Grady, vice president Macon city union; response, Mrs. Irene Bonner, Gray; address, "Convention Echoes," Mrs. W. F. Withoft, Fort Valley; duet, "God Is Love," Mesdames Eugene Boswell, Macon; Earl Wright, Macon; Florine Davis, Macon, accompanist. "Hold Fast," Mrs. A. W. Voight, Macon; budget, Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, of Atlanta; special song, "The Name of Jesus Is So Sweet," Eugene Askew, Macon High school. Noontide prayer, Rev. L. E. Williams, First Street Methodist church, Macon. Address, "Our Responsibility as Christians and as Members of the W. C. T. U." Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

The afternoon session featured reports from the unions throughout the district, with strong resolutions passed against war and its subsequent evils. Sandersville was chosen for the meeting in February.

Mrs. T. L. Spence sends a check for two more sets of books on alcohol. She says: "The Thomasville union is placing these in every high school in the county. This makes nine sets we have paid for within the year."

More than $900 has been expended this year in Georgia for this one phase of education against beverage alcohol, 63 sets of these books having been placed by unions throughout the state."

Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, national W. C. T. U. corresponding secretary, who was such a delightful visitor to the recent W. C. T. U. state convention writes: "How I loved Georgia and all its fine women. Your convention seemed to be the grand finale of the five which I attended."

The speech recently delivered before the Baptist Alliance by W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition in Georgia, is receiving favorable comment. It is impossible to make even a brief summary here. Speaking of condtions in Georgia, he said: "The new local option law makes all Georgia in fact wet. Wet centers are located in convenient reach everywhere and in addition the law makes it legal for any person to possess a quart of liquor in any dry county anywhere at any time provided he bought it in a wet county . . . Very few people seem to be patronizing the liquor stores; this fact is a great tribute to 30 years, a full generation, of prohibition in Georgia. Our older people have forgotten the taste and the younger ones never had it. The great task, therefore, of the liquor interests is to cultivate a taste and build up a trade." Fathers and mothers take notice! Write to Georgia W. C. T. U. headquarters, 1436 N. Highland avenue, Atlanta, for a copy of this address—free while they last.



Kunderd Gladiolus Gorgeous flowers, in scores of colors and shades, come from Kunderd Bulbs. These big, strong, thrip-free bulbs cost little. Special collections of garden plants also offered. Order now for early planting. A post card brings this lovely free catalog and opens the way to a glorious garden of flowers.

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Miss Vivian Morgan To Wed Mr. Krauss At December Rites

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 12.—Mrs. John Hunt Morgan announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian McAllister, to Willard Webster Krauss, the marriage to take place the latter part of December.

Miss Morgan is the only daughter of the late John Hunt Morgan, and the former Pearle Steadman Osborne, and the granddaughter of Archibald Orme Osborne and Eugenia Dozier Tigner, of Atlanta.

She is descended from William Claiborne, early treasurer of the colony of Virginia, and is related to the Marshall and Crawford families of Virginia and Colonel Richard McAllister, who founded the town of Harrisburg, Pa.

Her father was a cousin and namesake of the Confederate General John Hunt Morgan and a descendant of General William Harden, of South Carolina, a general in the Revolutionary War. She graduated from Mary Baldwin College, in Staunton, Va.; also from the Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education, and the Vestoff-Serova School of Russian Dancing, in New York.

Mr. Krauss is the eldest son of Judge and Mrs. Daniel Willard Krauss, and is a prominent young engineer and a graduate of Georgia School of Technology. After their marriage, they will reside with the bride's mother, Mrs. John Hunt Morgan, in Brunswick.

PERSONALS

Lieutenant and Mrs. Victor W. Randecker, of United States Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Betty June, at the Pensacola hospital, November 4. The little girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barre, of this city, and Mrs. Charles Randecker, of Stoughton, Wis. Mrs. Randecker is the former Miss Esther Ann Barre.

•••

Mrs. M. K. Melvin is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Hadaway, in Tallahassee, Fla.

•••

Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford, of Evanston, Ill., who arrived recently to spend some time in Atlanta, is spending this week end in Gadsden, Ala., with her daughter, Mrs. James Little.

•••

Homer C. George, who left Atlanta two weeks ago for a motor trip to California, has arrived in Hollywood, where he will spend several weeks.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Pickens, of Charlotte, N. C., arrive on November 23 to spend the Thanksgiving week end with Mr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson at their new home on Chatham road.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon Jr. leave today to spend several weeks in New York city.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson Jr. are spending several days in New York city.

•••

Mrs. Reuben Arnold is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald Dunwoody, in New York for several weeks.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dwight Sanders, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting Mrs. John W. Rutland at her home on Woodcrest avenue.

•••

Mrs. Steve R. Johnston, of Okeechobee, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Harwell, at their home on Rupley drive.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Walker return today to Savannah after spending several days with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, on Wesley road.

•••

Mrs. Lee Groves is ill at her home on Rumson road.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Barnwell, of Whitmire, S. C., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell on Rumson Way.

•••

Mrs. George West and Mrs. F. W. Burlingham will return to their homes in Chicago today after a visit to Mrs. Lee Ashcraft in Druid Hills.

•••

Master Robert Richardson, of Decatur, is convalescing at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Infirmary following an operation.

•••

Mrs. Hugh Richardson and Mrs. Don Pardee leave today to visit Mrs. John Patterson in Richmond, Virginia.

•••

Miss Marjorie Crider, who is a student at the University of Georgia, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crider, at their country estate, Old Flynt Hill, near Norcross.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Embry P. Eve Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on November 8 at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Carole Bellingrath. Mrs. Eve was formerly Miss Caroline Lalla Mason, daughter of the late Dr. Albert Bellingrath Mason, of this city.

Atlanta D. A. R. Meets Tuesday.

Armistice and Thanksgiving days will be featured at the meeting of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday at Craigie House at 2:30 o'clock. J. Walter LeCraw, commander of Post No. 1 of the American Legion, speaks on "Armistice Day," and Mrs. T. Luther Byrd will sing. Mrs. Byrd will be accompanied by Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, music chairman.

Mrs. Max E. Land will read a paper on "The Beginning of Thanksgiving, and Thanksgiving of Today," including the reading of George Washington's first Thanksgiving proclamation. It is among the treasured documents in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C.

Miss DeKlyne To Wed Mr. Stark



Bascom Biggers Studio Photo.

MISS DOROTHY JEAN DEKLYNE.

Of interest is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Jean DeKlyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paulding DeKlyne Jr., to Harry Eugene Stark, of Gatlinburg, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Miss DeKlyne is the eldest daughter of her parents, and the sister of Miss Betty DeKlyne. She is a graduate of Druid Hills High school, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority. She later attended Shorter College, in Rome, where she was a member of the Eunomian Society. She has enjoyed wide popularity throughout her high school and college days.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Irma Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thomas, of Grand Rapids, Mich. On her paternal side Miss DeKlyne is the granddaughter of Mrs. N. V. Werner and the late W. P. DeKlyne Sr., of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Stark is the son of Colonel and Mrs. John R. Stark, of Nashville, Tenn. His sisters are Mrs. Roy L. Jones, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Evelyn Stark, of Chicago, Ill. The groom-elect is a graduate of Hume-Fogg High school, in Nashville, and Vanderbilt University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity; Tau Delta, honorary engineering fraternity; the Owl Club and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Mr. Stark is connected with the engineering department of the United States government.

Miss Gladys Stump Weds Mr. Tillman.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Miss Gladys Stump became the bride of Burton Lamar Tillman at a ceremony solemnized Wednesday at noon at the First Christian church.

Rev. Hoke Smith Dickinson officiated in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

A program of music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Dixon, organist, and Aubrey Stump, soloist.

Ushers were Billy Lastinger, Harley Langdale Jr., Lundie Smith and Tommy Giddens.

The bride wore a suit of teal blue woolen which featured a grey fox collar. Her matching hat was trimmed with a band of wine silk and a gold ornament.

Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tillman left for a wedding trip to New York and Washington. Upon their return they will reside on North Patterson street.

Mrs. Tillman is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stump. She attended the Valdosta public schools and was graduated from the Georgia State Woman's College.

Mr. Tillman is the younger son of Mrs. Marie McKey Tillman and the late Henry Young Tillman. He attended the Valdosta schools and Emory Junior College and later graduated from the University of Georgia, where he received his degree in law. He is now a member of the law firm of Langdale, Smith & Tillman.

Miss Puckett To Wed Mr. Stephens.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freeman Puckett, of Emerson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Cecil McBreen Stephens, the marriage to be solemnized on January 7 at Bartow Baptist church in Emerson.

Miss Puckett is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Puckett. She graduated from Calhoun High school and G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville.

Mr. Stephens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephens, of Atlanta.

Driskell—Ragsdale.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage in St. Petersburg, Fla., of Miss Yvonne Driskell, to Harold F. Ragsdale, of St. Petersburg, formerly of Atlanta, with Dr. Allen W. Moore officiating at the First Methodist church of St. Petersburg. The bride was attended by Mrs. Jessie S. Waybelle, while William Kirchaine served as best man.

The bride, formerly of Boston, Mass., has resided in St. Petersburg since 1937. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Driskell, of Boston, and received her education in Boston and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ragsdale, who resided in Atlanta until 1937, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ragsdale and brother of Dawson Ragsdale. He is a graduate of Boys' High school and the Georgia School of Technology. He is manager of the Personal Finance Company of St. Petersburg. He is a member of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of St. Petersburg, the Civitan Club and the St. Petersburg Yacht Club.

Miss Speir To Wed Mr. Brock, in Griffin

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 12.—Interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Spier to Arthur Franklin Brock, both of Griffin.

Miss Speir is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Speir, her mother being the former Miss Rosalie Pitts, of Williamson. The bride-elect is a graduate of Griffin High school.

Mr. Brock is the only son of Mrs. J. A. Brock and the late Mr. Brock, of Barnesville. His mother is the former Miss Lily Maddox, of Liberty Hill.

The groom-elect attended Gordon Military Academy, and later completed his education at Oglethorpe University, in Atlanta.

Mr. Brock is associated with the Griffin Daily News here, and after their marriage the young couple will reside in Griffin.

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Other Bien Jolie Foundations from $3.50 to $12.50

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

HIGH'S

Miss Anita Rollins Weds Mr. Kitchen

KINGSTON, Ga., Nov. 12.—Miss Anita Douglas Rollins, daughter of Mrs. William Powers and the late Baxter Rollins, became the bride of Lewis Kitchen, of Cartersville, Saturday at the Methodist church.

Rev. Clifton Freeman, of LaFayette, officiated.

A program of music was presented by Mrs. Paul Dyer, pianist; Rob Ford, of Cartersville, violinist, and Rev. Marvin Warwick, vocalist.

Ushers were Bob Rollins, brother of the bride, and Jack Gaines, of Cartersville, who lighted the candles. Groomsmen were C. D. Kitchen, of Atlanta, and Howard Kitchen, of Cartersville, brothers of the groom. The bridesmaid was Miss Helen Henderson, who wore a brown crepe model with matching accessories. Her flowers were Joanna Hill roses and swainsona.

Maid of honor was Miss Frances Neal, of Montezuma, cousin of the bride, who was attired in a model of green velvet, worn with a matching hat and black accessories. Her flowers were Joanna Hill roses and swainsona.

The bride entered with her mother, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jesse Aiken, of Cartersville. She wore a costume suit of stone blue wool, trimmed with wine leather, and her gray caracul coat featured a wine leather belt. Her hat and accessories were wine. A handsome bracelet, the gift of her sisters, Mrs. Bob Rollins and Miss Helen Henderson, was the bride's only ornament. A bouquet of gardenias completed her costume.

The bride's mother wore a model of gray velvet with a teal blue hat and gray accessories. Her flowers were Joanna Hill roses.

After the ceremony an informal reception was given by the bride's mother at her home on Church street for the bridal party and immediate families.

Miss Evelyn Ellis kept the bride's book and Mrs. Gordon Rogers, Mrs. Bob Rollins and Miss Rebecca Neal assisted in entertaining.

After the reception, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Florida.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen will reside at the Harvey apartments in Cartersville.

Miss McCurdy Weds John Spencer.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Walter Davies Merry, of Augusta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret McCurdy, to John Mitchell Spencer Jr., of Troy, Ohio, the marriage having taken place November 7, in Lexington, Kentucky.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Natalie Robertson Merry and the late Walter D. Merry and is a graduate of Junior College and Arlington Hall, in Washington.

Mr. Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell Spencer, of Troy. His father is president of Hobart Manufacturing Company.

He received his education at Howe school and University of Michigan and is associated with his father in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are now guests of the bride's mother, in Augusta, but will reside in Troy after November 15.

Sylvania Nuptials.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Hattie Rea Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges and Johnnie Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Evans, which was solemnized on November 3. Rev. W. F. Chambless officiated.

After a wedding trip they will reside with the groom's parents, near Sylvania.

The marriage of Miss Wray Anderson, of Newington, and Herman Lee, of West Palm Beach, Fla., took place on October 31, in Ridgeland, S. C. Rev. W. L. Walker.

Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mrs. R. Lee Scott and the late Mr. Scott. She is a graduate of Newington High school and later studied beauty culture in Washington, District of Columbia.

The couple will reside in West Palm Beach, where the groom is engaged in business.

For Beauty and Glamour . . . Wear—



QUAKER Stockings

. . . of sheer silk chiffon!

COLORS: Muffin! Cedar! Algerian! Tropic Glow! Glow! Indian Summer!

2-THREAD CREPE voile chiffon, picot edge, jacquard lace top.

3-THREAD CREPE—jacquard lace or tailored top.

4-THREAD CREPE, tri-heel, tailored top.

$1.00 PAIR or . . . 3 Pairs $2.85

Frankly, we've never seen such lovely silk stockings as the new "Quaker" make! Cobwebby sheer, yet unbelievably sturdy in wear, they meet the approval of women who desire glamour and flattering in their hosiery, yet who must keep a close watch on their cost. Start wearing "Quaker" for lovely legs, and watch your hosiery costs diminish.

HOSIERY DEPT. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S . . . Brings a Brand-New "Easy Washer" for Only

75 Cents a Week



Easy Washers—Fourth Floor—High's

Miss Peck To Wed Emmett Mitchell Jr.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Mrs. E. Vose Peck announces the engagement of her daughter, Lily Anne, to Emmett Mitchell Jr., son of Emmett Mitchell and the late Mrs. Augusta Lathrop Mitchell. The marriage will be solemnized in the spring.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Vose, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Thomasville. She is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Peck and Miss Honey Peck and a niece of Colonel and Mrs. Percival B. Slater, of Chicago and Thomasville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Vose Jr., of Chicago.

Miss Peck is a graduate of Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va., and attended Miss Barry's school in Florence, Italy. She is a member of the Junior Club of this city of which she is a past president.

Mr. Mitchell is a grandson of the late Judge Robert Goodwin Mitchell and Mrs. Nettie Fondren Mitchell. He is a brother of Lathrop Mitchell, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Fondren Mitchell and Guyton Mitchell, of Thomasville.

The groom-elect graduated from Thomasville High school and the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and a first lieutenant in the Reserve Officers' Association.

Benefit Party.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. will sponsor a benefit bridge party at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday in Rich's tea room. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded.

Aperitif Parties Honor Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomas entertained at a cocktail party after the football game yesterday at their home on Brighton road. Honor guests were Mrs. William Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford Jr. and Drayton Ford, all of Charleston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt.

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Worley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ford were hosts at a cocktail party after yesterday's football game at their home on Pace's Ferry road honoring Mr. and Mrs. George K. Taylor and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irwin, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. William Cheek, of Montgomery, Ala.

• HIGH'S •

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- GREYS
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- STRIPES
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- SOLID WHITE

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Men who know shirts, women who buy for men . . . will recognize this for the phenomenal value it is! The shirts alone are rare values at $1.35 . . . now personalized with a monogram—they'll be snapped up in a hurry! Buy tomorrow! Lay away plenty for Christmas gifts! All sleeve lengths, all sizes, 14 to 17.

FREE! . . . MONOGRAMS . . . one, two or three letters on pocket or cuff, making them doubly worth your while! SEE SPECIAL BOOTH in Men's department.

MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Pajama-Robe Ensemble

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MEN'S DEPT.—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

Georgia Library Service Chairman Urges Observance of Book Week

By Mrs. J. W. Mobley, of Pelham, State Chairman of Library Service.

In submitting the library service program for the club year, the observance of "Book Week" November 13 to 20, was urged, and members are reminded of this important activity. The theme is "New Books—New Worlds," and the children's part in the plan is built around "Reading—The Magic Highway to Adventure." The week has been celebrated since 1919 and public libraries, women's clubs, bookshops, and many organizations take part in community observance each year.

In 1935 the Georgia Library Association put out a booklet entitled "A Plan for Library Development in Georgia." Co-operation of allied organizations was urged to further the plan. That year, 71 per cent of the population, or over 2,000,000 people, were without local library service. During the spring of 1938, the percentage was 48, or 1,400,000 without library service. In 1935, there were no public libraries in 115 counties, and this number has been reduced to 20 counties that are without libraries.

This accomplishment is largely due to the state-wide WPA library project. Demonstration libraries are organized and operated, and librarians and assistants are paid with WPA funds. These are supervised by WPA field workers, but each library project is sponsored by a local organization whose duty it is to provide housing, book collections and equipment, and a small monthly fund for purchase of new books. Twenty-eight clubs in Georgia and two county federations are actively sponsoring the WPA demonstration libraries.

Many clubs throughout the state have given material support to their local libraries, contributing from $2 to $20 monthly, and making cash donations for all phases of library work. Gifts made include books, magazines, book cases and shelves, paper racks, tables and chairs, mending materials and furnishings. Most clubs devote at least one program to library service.

One club maintains the only public library in a town of 12,000 people, supplies books and magazines to three schools, and made a substantial payment on the county book truck which was the first to operate in Georgia. More than 10 clubs collect and distribute magazines to sick and shut-ins, jails, hospitals and rural communities. This year, the division of library service is co-operating with the state department of education in sponsoring the establishment of a "Materials Bureau" in each county. On file will be booklets, pictures, clippings, magazine articles and material pertaining to a wide variety of subjects, and it is suggested that this bureau operate under the auspices of the public library or school library, rather than as a separate unit.

Three clubs have given material help to negro schools. One club gave regular radio programs on library service, presenting graded reading lists. Another club had charge of the "Book Booth" at the county fair, and several give book reviews at each club meeting. This division is aptly named "Library Service" and every day clubs are finding new ways to render service to our libraries. Some of the benefits received include longer library hours, branch libraries established, use of members' books for rental shelf, contests held, posters and book marks and essays, installation of "Poet's Corner" and "Georgia Writers' Shelf." There are vacation reading clubs for children and advancement made in tastes of readers.

Income for libraries has increased from seven cents per capita to nine cents. Volumes in libraries have increased from a fraction of a book to one book per capita, and circulation has increased from .94 of a book per capita to 1.2 books. Clubs in Georgia Federation have a fine opportunity for service in helping the state reach the standards of the American Library Association, which is, income, $1 per capital; volumes, 1 1-2 to 3 books per capita; circulation, 5 to 10 books per capita. So let's go, Georgia, and feel free to call on me at any time to help. Write Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, Georgia Library Commission, State Capitol, Atlanta, for free booklets and books to borrow.

Penny Art Fund Is Established To Stimulate Interest in Subject

By Mrs. J. A. Corry, Penny Art Fund State Chairman.

Penny Art Fund was established to stimulate interest in American art and help American artists. A penny a year from each clubwoman amounts to quite a sum, which when invested in American art acts as a stimulant and lends encouragement to struggling American artists.

In order to carry on the work successfully each district should have a chairman of Penny Art Fund who will contact chairman of clubs in her district. Each club is asked to pay a penny a member to the state chairman Penny Art Fund at the time state and district dues are paid in the fall. This money remains in the state. All or part of it is invested in a work of American art, and given as a prize to the club in the state doing the best art work during the year, the prize to be presented at the state meeting.

I recommend that part of the contributions be reserved and added to fund started last year by my predecessor, Mrs. Roy Wallace, with which to purchase for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs pictures to be circulated among the clubs of the state. An award will be given to the district chairman Penny Art Fund who first sends to the state chairman 100 per cent contributions from clubs within her district, with reports of their art work.

Objectives of the division are: (1) A chairman of Penn Art Fund in each district; 2. One hundred per cent contributions from all clubs sent state chairman in fall if possible, at least before March.

(3) Complete report sent state chairman Penny Art Fund by March 1, 1939 (as her report must be sent Georgia Federation chairman at that time).

(4) Prize of a piece of American art to be given the club in the state which has reported best work in promoting art during the year.

(5) Save some for a state art collection; (6) Prize to district chairman Penny Art fund who first sends in 100 per cent contributions from clubs within her district.

A plan that has proved successful in Barnesville as an art program and Tallulah benefit is a silver tea featuring a display of local treasures, which this will be recorded in reported art activities along with the penny a member contribution. And $25 was netted for Tallulah Falls school. Try this plan.

Successful Entertainments Given For Tallulah School in Barnesville

The recent silver tea, art and hobby display and meeting of Barnesville Woman's Club held at the clubhouse, and the bridge party were pronounced distinct successes by the sponsor, Mrs. J. A. Corry, chairman of Tallulah Falls school for the fourth district. Mrs. Milton Smith talked about her museum collection of glassware.

Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville, president of the fourth district, talked on "Tallulah Falls School and the District." She paid high tribute to Mrs. Corry, who served as president of the district and holds positions of importance locally, and in the district and state organizations. Mrs. Killette was accompanied by Mrs. Lee, fourth district corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anderson, president of Hogansville club; Mrs. A. B. Cook, first vice president of fourth district, and Mrs. Whitley Barrett, president Hogansville Junior Woman's Club.

Mrs. J. W. Carriker, first vice president of Barnesville club, presided over the business session. Mrs. Walton Bankston was elected recording secretary to succeed Mrs. P. H. Rawls. The club voted to send $5 to the student aid fund and $3 to Ella F. White fund. The treasurer was instructed to send general, state and district dues.

A musical program arranged by Mrs. C. H. Eldridge, included songs by Mrs. Walter B. Smith Jr. and Rev. John Tate. The hostess committee, with Miss Mamie Mitchell and Mrs. Gordon Steed as chairmen, served refreshments.

At the bridge party, with Mrs. Roy Mims in charge, prizes were awarded as follows: High score, Mrs. Judson Walker, Dr. S. B. Trayloy, Mrs. Bob Sperry, Clarence Suggs; consolation, Mrs. Dickie Butler, Miss Remel Horne, V. B. Motley, V. M. Graves, G. B. Connell; attendance, Mrs. J. A. Cason, Mrs. J. E. Bush.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames L. C. Tyus, D. L. Anderson, C. E. Suggs and J. E. Bush. Mrs. Corry announced donors of prizes and talked on Tallulah Falls school. More than $25 was cleared as a result of the entertainments.

'Safety Trends' Given At Talbotton Club.

"Safety Trends" was the subject presented by the department of public welfare at the recent meeting of Talbotton Woman's Club. Mrs. W. L. Perryman presided and Mrs. H. E. Hutcheson directed the program. Numbers included piano duet, Mrs. E. L. Bardwell and Mrs. R. C. Battle; talk, "Safety Trends in Modern School," by H. E. Hutcheson; "Spiritual Safety," by Rev. H. W. Joiner. Miss Margaret Harrell sang and current events were given by Mrs. R. E. Slade, the state; Mrs. J. P. Shumate, national; Mrs. J. C. Watts, foreign.

Members of the club and other civic organizations selected the daffodil as the town flower, to form a spoke in the floral wheel of which the hub is Pine mountain valley. Hostesses were Mesdames Carter Matthews, Amorette Calloway, Perry Mann, Charles Watkins, H. W. Joiner, Rosa Frederick, Lawrence Stallings, W. B. Allen and Miss Mary Slade.

Toccoa Woman's Club Completes Gift To Founders' Roll

By Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Ella F. White Endowment Chairman.

Toccoa Woman's Club has stepped up to the founders' roll of Ella F. White endowment, adding to past gifts to make the required $100. This sum honors Mrs. John Paul Johns, who has been for several years club chairman of the endowment. By action of the recent executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the intensive jubilee campaign was closed as scheduled but the ruling was passed that new members joining per capita clubs, and members of new Group 1 clubs pay 75 cents, only one time.

As your chairman, I urge clubs to take notice and work as they have done in the past toward the completion of the endwoment. I hope more clubs will build on what they have paid to reach the $100 goal and the founders' roll. Quoting the promoters of the foundation fund in the general federation: "We need to put yumph into our promotion scheme. And what is yumph you ask? It is something every woman needs, but not one in a hundred has." So, let's put a big dose of yumph into our endowment appeal.

Executive board of Georgia Federation adopted a resolution at the recent meeting held in Atlanta which states that from January, 1939, one-half the interest from Ella F. White investments, be added to the principal, until the corpus of the fund shall have reached the sum of $25,000—which was the announced goal of the endowment when created by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in 1913.

The committee of which I am chairman is composed of Mrs. Morris Bryan, secretary; Mesdames John K. Ottley, H. B. Ritchie and E. M. Bailey.

Mrs. Hannah Presides Over Buford Juniors.

Mrs. Harold Hannah, president of Buford Junior Woman's Club, presided at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Howard Sudderth, the sponsor. Mrs. Gordon Burel read the collect, the secretary, Mrs. Tommy Merritt, and the treasurer, Mrs. L. G. Hardin, reported. Mrs. W. C. Tyner asked the public welfare committee to get clothing for two children so that they might attend school.

Music committee requested that at each meeting, a new song be learned, these songs to be taken from the list suggested by ninth district music chairman. "America" was used at this meeting. Flower arrangement requested by the garden committee was judged and Mrs. George Holcomb won first place with a table arrangement. Mrs. R. A. Hayes won second place, with an arrangement of purple and yellow flowers.

Mrs. Holcomb, who is on the executive committee of the ninth district, reported on the executive committee meeting held recently in Gainesville. Mrs. George Holcomb, the parliamentarian, read an article on parliamentary law, and collected pennies for the abuse of the parliamentary law. A program on the constitution of the club, was presented by Mrs. Claude Herrin.

Present were Mesdames R. A. Hayes, Harold Hannah, Claude Herrin, George Holcomb, W. C. Tyner, Jack Prickett, Gordon Burel, Len Buice, F. S. Rampey, W. N. Shadburn Jr., Tommy Merritt, L. G. Hardin, L. M. Whitley and Howard Sudderth.

Service Club Party.

The Service Club members of Mary E. LaRocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will honor their fathers at a Thanksgiving dinner on November 23 at the home of Mrs. Helen Shearin, 132 Newnan avenue, in East Point. Mrs. Rosa Scifres was hostess to the Service Club Wednesday at her home, 775 Bonnie Brae avenue, in Atlanta. Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director of the Woodmen Circle, and Mrs. Willie Belle O'Keeffe, were guests.

A Thanksgiving party was planned for the next meeting.

Members present included Mesdames Helen Shearin, Jeannie Brown, Kate Thompson, Lavenia Yarian, Daisy Moultrie, Miss Mary Phillips and the hostess

Important Notice From State Treasurer

By MRS. JOHN O. BRASELTON, of Braselton, treasurer of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

With the beginning of autumn activities in September and October, the usual custom is to collect dues for the ensuing year. In group one clubs, 30 cents per capita is sent to the district treasurer along with the district dues. Each affiliated club sends $3.50 and district dues. The district treasurers remit to the state treasurer and this should be done promptly, but very little money has come to me to date.

All dues accepted after October 1, shall be credited as the dues for the year beginning the following January 1, and I will give an award of appreciation to the district treasurer, who is first to send in dues from all of her clubs. May I ask that each club co-operate with the treasurer by sending dues as soon as collected and so help her to complete her record?

Under the Cherokee Rose

By Rose Marie

Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge, immediate past president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has been appointed to the chairmanship of federation extension for Zone 2, which includes West Virginia, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland and District of Columbia. Mrs. Almeron Smith, of Plandome, N. Y., is chairman of the general federation extension committee. The outstanding accomplishment each year is in new clubs and new members. The 1938 report showed a total straight membership increase of 38,130.

The State Board of Education and the Governor of Georgia are congratulated upon the accomplishments realized in the field of education during the past year. And Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is fortunate in having a past president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, on the Democratic committee which adopted this educational program and is now serving on the State Board of Education. For a long time, clubwomen have worked to have music and art incorporated in the public school curriculum and this ambition is now a reality: courses in art and music appreciation have been adopted. In the future, Georgia schools will provide for the development of cultural values to the end that boys and girls may be equipped for well-balanced living.

Georgia should be justly proud of the Red Cross and its activities, according to Mrs. George D. Goodman, publicity chairman of the American Red Cross. It is the first state in the Union to have first aid taught in the schools. The Augusta Chapter of Red Cross instituted the first volunteer blood transfusion service in the United States. It was the first state to have all state patrolmen trained in first aid. There were 14,013 first aid certificates issued in Georgia this last year. These courses are open to the public free of charge.

In the General Federation, Mrs. J. R. Dale, of Oklahoma City, has been appointed chairman of library service. Since a new era in this field has been opened by the establishment of a library bureau in the United States Department of Education, Mrs. Dale believes that rapid advances in library service will follow and result in increased interest on the part of clubwomen.

Chosen to serve the General Federation as chairman of the urban-rural co-operation committee is Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, of Texas, who is in charge of the co-operative extension work in agriculture and home economics of her state. In her present position she co-operates with the Agricultural College of Texas as well as the United States Department of Agriculture.

Another appointment in the department of education in the General Federation is that of Mrs. Edna Hobson Jackson, of Lincoln, Neb., as chairman of the division of character education. Miss Agnes Samuelson, of Des Moines, Iowa, will aid in carrying on the educational program of the federation as chairman of the division of public instruction.

Mrs. Harold Vincent Milligan, of New York city, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on radio. Mrs. Milligan is a daughter of Anna Steese Richardson and served with great success as president of the woman's national radio committee, which concerns itself mainly with the quality and types of programs with special reference to the judgment of organized women.

LaGrange will be host to the council meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs next spring and dates are March 22 to 25. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of General Federation, will address the body on Friday evening, March 24. The opening session will be on Wednesday and the program will close Saturday morning. The council meeting of the General Federation will be May 8 to 13, in San Francisco, Cal.

Friends of Mrs. H. M. Nicholes will rejoice in the news of improvement in health which is reported from Mr. Nicholes, who has been quite ill at the home of relatives in Easley, S. C. Mr. Nicholes was stricken in August while he and Mrs. Nicholes were staying at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec while on an extended summer tour as the guests of their son, Robert Nicholes. Mrs. Nicholes writes that their hopes are now fixed on returning home at Thanksgiving time.

Georgia Sorosis of Elberton met recently with Mrs. Z. B. Rogers and enjoyed a program on "Contemporary Literature," arranged by Mrs. Raymonde Stapleton. "Home for Chirstmas," by Lloyd Douglas, was reviewed by Mrs. W. A. Wray; Miss Jessie Champion gave a piano solo, and Mrs. Carter Arnold sang. An interesting "quiz" was conducted by Mrs. Charlie Auld.

To enlarge their funds for the new clubhouse, members of Macon Woman's Club sponsored a benefit bridge Thursday. Members of the ways and means committee who sponsored this project were Mrs. Morgan Arden, chairman; Mesdames W. J. Cousins, C. A. Phillips, A. F. McGhee, J. Charles Rogers and Henry Muecke.

Miss Mildred Converse, of the Commercial High school faculty, spoke to 32 members of Clarkston Woman's Club at the November meeting. Miss Converse was one of 25 American teachers honored by the Japanese government with a tour of Japan, and her travelogue described the customs, schools, religion and hand work of the Japanese people. Hostesses were Mesdames R. T. Waits and T. V. Webb.

A weaving expert from another state, writing to ask for some original tapestry specimens from the Tallulah Falls crafts shops, says incidentally: "Allow me to tell you what an inspiring place Tallulah Falls is. We visited quite a few schools and crafts centers this summer. The commercial angle of many of them and the emphasis on material buildings instead of fine teachers kept me from having great interest in their work. Mrs. Butler who showed us through the buildings at Tallulah and the girls I talked to were so splendid."

Safety in the home has been presented by the chairman, Mrs. John D. Evans, before a number of clubs in the fifth district and clubwomen have been told to take advantage of the free program from the American Red Cross to prevent accidents in the home. Mrs. George T. Goodman is in charge of publicity and leaflets may be had from her by writing to 86 1-2 Luckie street, Atlanta. Mrs. Evans has a first-aid kit to be given as award to the club sending in leaflets checked and signed and a report of activities by December 1.

With the president, Mrs. B. O. Daniel, presiding, the Union Improvement Club of Chipley heard an interesting program on child welfare at the October meeting. Numbers included "Teaching the Child To Spend Money Wisely," by Mrs. Jesse Williamson; "The Parent and the Child," by Mrs. G. C. Moreman; "The Soul of the Child," by Mrs. Wiley Butts, and a talk on "Care of the Child," by Mrs. Ben Poer. Hostesses were Mrs. Ellie Morgan and Mrs. O. L. Sturdivant.

'Parent Education' Is Speech Subject.

Rhett Turnipseed, athletic director for New Holland and superintendent of Pacolet school, spoke at the recent meeting of Gainesville Study Club held at the home of Mrs. Charles Strong.

Mr. Turnipseed, introduced by Mrs. Marshall Stone, program chairman, talked on "Parent Education." He outlined developments in self-culture, dealing particularly in association with superior minds found in books and friends, in comparison with those content with the average. An appropriate poem concluded his remarks.

Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough Jr. was in the chair, and heard reports from Mrs. Price Charters, district Tallulah Falls chairman; Mrs. Claude Williams, finance, and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, chairman of the club's civic project at the intersection of Riverside drive and Cleveland road.

During the social hour, Mrs. Strong was assisted by her daughter, Miss Frances Strong, and her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Thomas, who presided at the tea table.

Others present: Mesdames J. C. Platt, A. S. Hardy, M. C. Brown, Arthur Roper, E. B. Michaells, Harold Castleberry, Pinckney Whelchel, Clinton Johnson, W. R. Garner, Miss Ann Eliza Brewer, Pierpont F. Brown, Roy Newman, C. A. Rudolph, P. D. Horkan, Misses Ruby Falls, Katharine Dozier and Ann Eliza Brewer.

Vidalia Clubwomen Hold Meeting.

Mrs. J. B. Brown, president of Vidalia Woman's Club, presided over the recent meeting held at the community house and Mrs. L. B. Godbee read the collect.

One of the most interesting reports was made by Mrs. W. C. Somers, chairman of the fine arts committee. She stated that a study group was to be sponsored by the fine arts and education committees, which will be open to members. The group will meet once a month and will study contemporary literature as outlined by the extension department of the University of North Carolina.

C. E. Lancaster talked on "Good Sportsmanship." Mrs. W. C. Somers talked on "Negro and Indian Songs," which are the most typical American folk songs. An Indian song from the Omaha tribe sung by a chorus was "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Plea," by Charles Wakefield Cadman. "In the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" was sung by the chorus. "The Return to Religion," by H. C. Link, was reviewed by Mrs. Murphy Smith.

Manchester Club Pays Membership In School Treasury

The name of the Manchester Woman's Club takes first place for 1938-1939 dollar-a-member-for-Tallulah, actually paid in full, into school treasury. New yearbook reports 50 members for the Manchester club and a $50 Tallulah check received at headquarters during the past week covers each member. Several other Fourth District clubs as well as clubs from other districts are on the way but Manchester's full payment crossed the wire first for the entire state this year.

Further interesting news from other clubs will follow soon.

The Tenth District with $32 was the first to make a dollar-a-club-for-Tallulah gift—and the Fifth District is receiving lots of congratulations upon the first district scholarship given by an Atlanta department store in honor of Mrs. E. Stewart for public welfare service.

Autumn's perfect weather just drawing to a close has brought daily visitors to the school in parties large and small. On Wednesday, November 2, the Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle held their autumn pilgrimage of 60 members —a number of whom were seeing Tallulah for the first time. Four members of Atlanta Girls' Circle joined this pilgrimage, which not only gave much pleasure while at the school but left some good substantial gifts behind.

Twenty prominent leaders from Toccoa, Martin and other neighboring clubs recently spent a happy day at Tallulah. Coming early they visited every part of the school and lunched with the students. Word in advance stated that they would bring "lunch enough for everybody" and this promise was amply fulfilled. Many other good things were brought by the group and left behind for the children's later consumption.

Toccoa clubwomen brought the news that the Junior group would hold a pilgrimage very soon, and at that time, will have a very interesting announcement to make.

Parliamentary Law Pointers Are Given.

By Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, State Parliamentarian.

What advantage is there in adopting a settled order of business?

Answer: Time is not wasted in debating what shall be taken up, and it prevents individual members from calling up favorite matters out of their regular order. Thomas Jefferson says, "We do one thing at a time."

Every organization has the right to adopt its own order of business, which may be suspended any time by a two-thirds vote.

Should the secretary sign the minutes "respectfully submitted?"

Answer: No.

Does the presiding officer sign the minutes?

Yes, where the organization has a rule requiring it. When necessary the presiding officer by his signature authenticates the action of the assembly and thereby makes himself responsible for the assurance that such act has been properly adopted.

Does the corresponding secretary ever authenticate an act or order.

No. The person who has the custody of the records (recording secretary usually) should authenticate the acts of the society or organization.

When there are two secretaries, corresponding and recording, the latter has nothing to do with the general correspondence. "Where a secretary of an organization is directed to write a letter, she should either begin it with a statement that she is instructed by the club to write so and so or close with the words "by order of the club," before her official signature (according to Robert's Rules of Order).

Who are charter members? Charter members are those who sign the constitution at the time it is adopted. No one shall have the privilege of enrolling as a charter member unless the assembly votes to leave the charter roll open until a later date. After the adoption of the constitution, the chair should declare a recess and invite all those who desire to become charter members to come forward and register in the minute book. To prevent confusion in a large meeting, it is well to enroll charter members at the close of the meeting.

(These questions have been received by your parliamentarian, and answers have been written.)

Fitzgerald Club Holds Meeting.

At a recent meeting of Fitzgerald Woman's Club announcement was made of the organization of the Junior Dramatic Club. Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf presided, and the president of Fitzgerald Writers' Club, Mrs. M. M. Stevens, reviewed the program given at the meeting of the third district in Cuthbert. Mrs. F. R. Justice reported the activities of the garden division and the display in the Ben Hill county fair.

Mrs. Henry Mashburn, of Rochelle, presented members of the Parnassus Club in a program on "Women of Charm." The charm of Cleopatra was told by Mrs. Hubert Maddox, Mrs. Olen Hamilton and Mrs. M. L. Carter. Margaret Gillespie rendered vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Harris Gillespie.

Trion Clubwomen Are Hostesses To 7th District Board Members

Mrs. G. L. McCartha is president of Trion Woman's Club composed of 33 members, and which is only one year old. Members were hostesses to the recent meeting of the seventh district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and the morning session took place in the First Methodist church. Luncheon was served at the Tavern where the meeting was concluded. Invocation was given by Rev. C. A. Reece; A. D. Elliott delivered the welcome address, and Mrs. C. E. Bell led the salute to the flag.

Mrs. McCartha welcomed Mrs. John Boston, district president, who stated the seventh district was recognized at state convention in Albany by being awarded the Robert Toombs gavel for the most clubs, the Dora Hill loving cup for the most junior clubs, the Rockmart Club for having the most new members was awarded a piece of pottery, a picture given the district for work done on the Penny Art Fund and the district was on the founders' roll of the Ella F. White Foundation. Co-operation made the seventh one of the most oustanding districts in the Empire state!

Prominent visitors introduced were: Mrs. Albert M. Hill, state president; Mrs. Ralph Butler, national federation director; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, first vice president of the state; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state music chairman; Miss Kathleen Lanier, chairman of urban-rural co-operation; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, state editor.

Tallulah Falls, Mrs. G. B. McGarity outlined the plan of Mrs. J. A. Corry, fourth district, urging each member make a visit to Tallulah and each member give a dollar. She requested that each club be responsible for a dollar per member.

Mrs. Boston named the following committee on time and place: Mesdames E. M. Bailey, W. H. Perkinson, Ralph Butler and W. A. Hill. Courtesy committee: Misses Marcia McGarity, Nell Cochran and Mrs. L. M. Awtry.

Mrs. Ralph Butler brought greetings from general federation and outlined its growth, world-minded in its outlook and supplying program material. She urged subscription to Club Woman, the barometer of interest. She said the fate of federation and of Georgia clubs was in hands of the members to do with as they will.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey stated the aim of enlistment committee for next two years is a 25 per cent increase in number of clubs and a club in each county with sixth and seventh districts pitted against each other. The sixth has 16 counties, 10 already enlisted and 19 clubs; seventh has 13 counties, 11 enlisted with Floyd and Dade only two lacking. Mrs. Bailey offered services in forming new clubs.

Miss Katherine Lanier discussed rural-urban co-operation problem. She said the south is facing a crisis in the rural economic situation, caused by tariff, freight rates and absentee ownership. Georgia is not raising quantity or quality of food or feed. A yearly meeting of rural-urban clubs was suggested. Mrs. Bailey asked subject be continued for open discussion after lunch.

Mrs. A. M. Hill pleaded for eradication of illiteracy from Georgia. She asked that each take stock of herself as citizen, doing her duty by voting, studying legislation. Organized womanhood is the most powerful potential force in America. Humanity, democracy, religion, the child being placed in the outstretched arms of womanhood. It is womanhood's responsibility, what will she do with it?

Mrs. Shingler, state music chairman, presented as projects, a music instructor in every school and a club chorus in every club. She asked the district to pay $1.50 on publishing song books, ten of which will revert to the district at the end of two years. Mrs. Bailey moved amount be paid.

Miss Ethel Emerson, of Ringgold, replaces Mrs. Ray Williams as chairman of American citizenship. Chairman of American Pottery Mrs. E. L. Collins presented to Mrs. Butler, "a pot full of loyalty"; to Mrs. Albert Hill a red vase of love; to Mrs. Bailey, a pink pitcher full of appreciation; and to Mrs. Boston, a green vase for the continued growth and her interest in clubs. The attractive pieces of pottery were made in the seventh district.

Mrs. Albert Hill announced dates for state spring convention to be held in LaGrange March 22-25, and Mrs. Sadie Dunbar, general federation president, will be honor guest.

Constitution and By-Laws Featured On Program of Demorest Club

November meeting of Demorest Woman's Club was held in Commons hall dormitory of Piedmont College. The president, Mrs. Effie Stambaugh, presided and hostesses were Misses Nola James, Inez Brown, and Ruth Stone. Mrs. Oscar was received as a new member and 57 responded to roll call. Study of the constitution and by-laws was featured and the revisions committee, Mrs. Charles Neal, Mrs. Leone Nichols, Corain Stambaugh and Ruth Stone, brought recommendations to be voted on at the December meeting.

Yearbook was presented and the program was announced as follows: December, international relations; January, music department with guest artist; February, literature and drama; March, art department; April music department; May, flower show; June, community service; July, picnic; August, music department; September, community fair; October, annual banquet and installation of officers; November, annual business meeting and study of constitution and by-laws.

Pubilitcy committee reported notices in the Tri-County Advertiser, Clarkesville; northeast Georgian, Cornelia, and the Atlanta Constiution, Atlanta. News of departmental activities are handed in writing to the publicity chairman each month and will be incorporated in press notices. Divisons of art, drama music and community service will co-operate with the high school curriculum and methods class at Piedmont College in observing education week. Students will present a pageant, assisted by club members.

Committee on revisions suggested important changes in the by-laws, and announcement was made that Mr. Van Cleave, of Piedmont College, will speak on the history of Czechoslovakia at the next meeting. Literature and drama division will present a guest artist from Brenau in recital. Through the committee on community service good work was reported, which included clean-up and paint-up and the painting of two local churches. Household art division announced 12 meetings for the year. Definite program and entries for the 1939 community fair were given, and the garden division told plans for two flower exchanges among members and exhibits and contests. Mrs. Bailey Wade will be hostess for the next club meeting.

Sixth District Activities Featured At Meeting Held in Jeffersonville

At the recent meeting of the executive board of the sixth district Federation of Women's Clubs in Jeffersonville, the district president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin, made an earnest appeal for growth as individual club women, for making the clubs vital to the community, and for a greater realization of the possibilities of concerted action through federation. State officers present were Mrs. Albert Hill, president; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Butler, director, and Mrs. H. I. Shingler, chairman of the division of music.

Mrs. T. E. Methvin, hostess president, opened the meetings and extended greetings. The club collect was read by Mrs. Lon Knight, of Eatonton, and Mrs. Shingler led assembly singing. Mrs. Methvin presented Mrs. Nelson, who introduced the district officers. Miss Sadie Johnson, of Wadley, was elected second vice president to fill the vacancy created when Mrs. Nelson became president. Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran, was presented as past president. Mrs. John B. Clark, of Macon, as state chairman, discussed the international relations situation. State chairman of public welfare, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, stressed the study of local needs and efforts to meet them.

District chairmen reporting were Mrs. T. W. Hill, of Dublin, consumer problems; Mrs. Joe Sinquefield, of Tennille, fine arts; Mrs. John B. Clark, of Macon, club institutes; Mrs. T. J. Burts, of Dublin, garden; Mrs. Phil Taylor, of Cochran, radio. Clubs were urged by Mrs. W. J. Cousins, of Macon, to arrange radio broadcasts over Station WMAZ. Macon Woman's Club sponsors these broadcasts each Wednesday at 5 p. m., for the benefit of the district.

Mrs. Phil Taylor, district radio chairman, announced that Cochran Woman's Club will use the time soon to feature Tallulah Falls school and will have on the program a Tallulah student who is now at Middle Georgia College. Mrs. Browning spoke enthusiastically of the Tallulah students who have studied in Cochran College. Report was made of the Tallulah trustees meeting and special emphasis was made on the "Dollar Per Capita for Tallulah" plan.

Mrs. Butler told of the value of The Clubwoman, G. F. W. C. magazine, official organ of the General Federation and urged increased number of subscribers. Mrs. Bailey stressed club extension and there were a number of volunteers to promote growth of member groups in the district. In her inspirational talk, Mrs. Hill, state president, laid particular emphasis on the importance of clubwomen meeting their responsibility as voters through information and participation. Raising educational standards and improving school attendance were presented as vital problems to be reckoned with in meeting the challenge of the new day. An invitation for the spring district convention to be held in Tennille was extended by Mrs. Ellison Gilmore, and accepted.

BUILDING *and* REALTY NEWS

$126,975 IS TOTAL REALTY TRANSFERS BY TITLE COMPANY

Large Number of Small Transactions Shown in Summary.

Summarized report of realty transactions for the week by the Atlanta Title and Trust Company, reveal a number of small transfers—27 in all—for a total of $40,410. Undisclosed transactions involved $86,565, making a total for the week of $126,975.

The sales were:

Theo P. Maddox Jr. to Mrs. Allie Mae Duncan, vacant lot on Ellington street; Kenneth W. Cole to B. A. Martin, vacant lot located at southwest corner East Wesley avenue and Piedmont avenue; Baltimore Homes Corporation to Mrs. M. H. Tatum, 842 Oakhill avenue; Mims Cemetery Association to Robert A. Sewell, three acres in land lot 63 of the thirteenth district of Fulton county, $750; Mrs. May Frank Chapman to Fulton county, 50x284 on south side Delmont drive; Mrs. E. B. Smith to J. H. Eberhart, vacant lot on Powers Ferry road; William Albert Rogers and Mrs. Rebecca Rogers to Sterling Chapel Methodist Episcopal church, vacant property located on Tuskegee avenue and Ross street; Sterling Chapel Methodist Episcopal church to William A. Rogers and Mrs. Rebecca Rogers, intersection of Jonesboro road and Browns Mill road; J. Elmer Lee to Daniel G. Smith, 44 acres in land lot 251 of the eighteenth district DeKalb county.

Theophilis Thomas King to J. K. Morrow, 341 Glendale avenue; J. M. Livsey to Julian Manassa, 17 acres on LaVista road; Mary Aldredge Reed to Nell Hamilton Trotter, 28 Thirteenth street; Mrs. Nannie Ball Shepard to W. H. Andrews, vacant lot on Sims avenue; Mrs. Minnie Lowe and B. A. Lowe to Mrs. M. Maloof, 344 Park avenue, S. E.; Guy W. Merck, A. W. Cook and H. Y. Cook to Alfred D. Law, vacant lot on Eureka drive; Pan-American Life Insurance Company to H. U. Denney, 223 Yale avenue, College Park, Ga.; G. H. Kennedy to Mrs. Grace Young Mason, 540 Langhorn street, S. W.; W. B. Prichard to J. M. Anderson, vacant lot on Wright avenue; Herbert R. Cole and Mrs. Edith Cole to Ruth Carrie Reid, 168 Dodson drive.

Mrs. O. Voyles to Wylie J. Truitt and Isaac Lanier, southwest corner Jett and Vine streets; Trust Company of Georgia, as administrator to J. W. Thome, vacant lot on Edgewood avenue; Mrs. Louise Goldsmith McClelland to Mrs. William R. Crowe, vacant lot on Ivy road; Meador Textile Company to William J. Davis, vacant lot on Tenth street, N. W.; Mrs. Maggie Andrews to Paul Baron, 499 Bryan street, S. E.; H. T. Pullen to S. D. Snyder, vacant lot on Richland road; Dollie J. Alexander to Winifred B. Nathan, 20 acres in DeKalb county, $350; E. W. Moon to Alvin Maffett, 175 Euhrlee street, S. W., $1,500.

CALLS FOR ATTACK ON URBAN BLIGHT

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 12.—Opening the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here on Wednesday, Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the association, called for a great co-operative enlistment of public and private effort for the replanning and reconstruction, neighborhood by neighborhood, of blighted areas of American cities.

The rebuilding of our cities over a period of years through such systematic and planned reconstruction of blighted or blight-threatened areas, now under active discussion nationally, would, he said, give new and stable life to the older portions of our cities, and set up throughout the cities lasting protections for home and family life.

Draper-Owens Show $1,000,000 In Four Leases

Recent major leases by Draper-Owens Company, realtors, negotiated by E. A. Erwin, vice president of the company, involve estimated rentals in excess of $1,000,000.

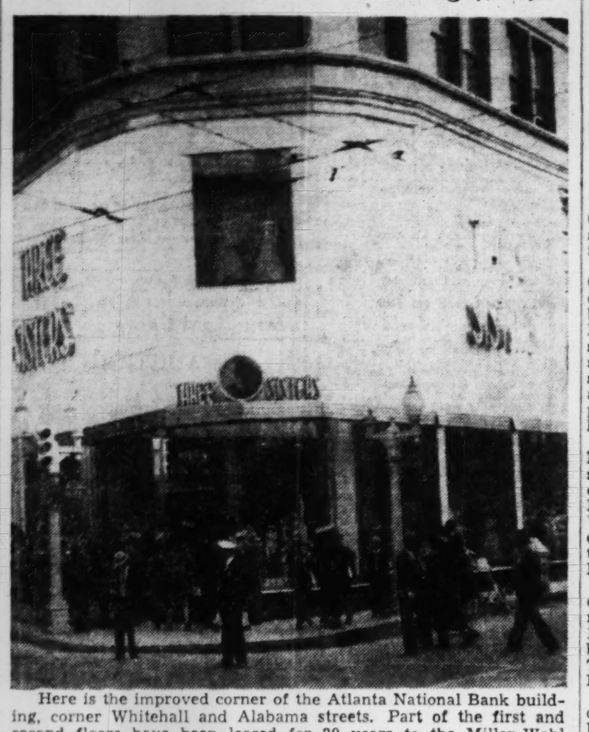
Property improvements involved in the leases totaled a construction cost in excess of $225,000.

The properties leased are located in the heart of downtown Atlanta and include the northeast corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets, leased from First National bank and Robert Maddox to the Hollsum Cafeterias of Miami, No. 45 Peachtree street, between Edgewood avenue and Auburn avenue, lease from the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass., to Bond Stores, Inc., of New York; the northeast corner of Whitehall and Alabama street, lease from the First National bank to the Miller-Wohl Company, Inc., of New York, operating Three Sisters Stores, and No. 48 Whitehall street, in Atlanta National building, lease from the First National bank to the Schneer Jewelry store.

In each of the properties leased, major improvements were made and three of the four lessees were new businesses for Atlanta.

GOOD ROOFS ABOVE ALL
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166-2167

Whitehall Lease Which Will Bring $430,000



Here is the improved corner of the Atlanta National Bank building, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets. Part of the first and second floors have been leased for 20 years to the Miller-Wohl Company, Inc., of New York and Chicago, who operate Three Sisters Stores in the larger cities. Lease was negotiated by E. A. Erwin, vice president of Draper-Owens.

DOWNTOWN LEASE TO BRING $430,000

Latest Lease of First National Bank Corner Made to Three Sisters Store.

The opening of Atlanta's newest retail store at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets disclosed this week a major lease of Southside property.

The lease was from the First National Bank to the Miller-Wohl Company, Inc., of New York and Chicago, who will operate the Three Sisters Store.

The new store will comprise all of the first floor of the Atlanta National building, south of the building lobby, being approximately 35 feet frontage on the corner of Whitehall and Alabama, by approximately 140 feet deep. Included in the store space is the entire second floor of the building, approximately 62 feet wide by 140 feet deep. Private elevator has been installed which will serve the store exclusively. The entire first and second floors of the building have been remodeled, including the removal of old stone facing and refacing with marble.

The lease was negotiated by E. A. Erwin, vice president of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, and was for a term of 20 years. Rental is based on percentage of sales, with a minimum guaranteed aggregate rental of $430,000.

This is one of the largest leases consummated in the southside section in the last several years. The cost of improvements to the property, it is understood, exceeded the sum of $125,000.

$35,000 IN SALES OF LOTS AND HOMES

Salesmen for Haas & Dodd, Realtors, Make Report for Past Week.

Seven vacant lots and four residences were reported in the sales of the week by Judson M. Garner, sales manager, as made by salesmen for Haas & Dodd, realtors. Included in the sales was a handsome home at 690 Club drive, N. W., The total involved in the sales was $35,000. Salesmen making the sales were H. W. DiCristina, H. C. Patrick, Reese Davis, H. F. Anderson, J. D. Brown, M. W. Coley, G. W. Withers and Robert F. Head.

The summary follows:

From East Paces Ferry Company to Clyde L. Turner, lot in Peachtree Park.
From East Paces Ferry Company to James C. Brown, lot in Peachtree Park.
From East Paces Ferry Company to J. W. Dobbins, lot in Indian Creek Acres.
From Mrs. J. P. Beville to B. A. Martin, lots in Garden Hills.
From Kenneth W. Cole to B. A. Martin, lots in Garden Hills.
From Montpelier Land Company to B. A. Martin, lots in Garden Hills.
From Gately estate to Dr. J. W. Thome, lots on Edgewood avenue.
From Southwall Corporation to Joseph L. Gross, 413-5 Capitol Avenue, S. W.
From Southwall Corporation to Paul M. Maloof, 282 Parkway Drive, N. E.
From J. O. Anderson to James J. Deady, 3073 Piedmont road, N. E.
From Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to R. B. Beach, 690 Club Drive, northwest.

Theater Lighting To Be Discussed at Forum

Lighting of theaters and of architectural elements will be the topic of discussion at the next session of local architects and engineers in the study of modern illumination methods and practices, to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the physics building at Georgia Tech.

Theater lighting design will be one of the principal subjects under discussion. Glass blocks, translucent structural glass, luminous marble, corrugated metal and other elements much used in modern architecture will also be considered with particular relation to their use in modern illuminating effects.

A demonstration of various lighting practices also will be given by J. M. Ketch, lighting engineer.

This series of lighting forums, of which this is the fifth, are being held under the sponsorship of the Georgia chapter of the American Institute of Architects, of which Samuel I. Cooper is the president. Mr. Cooper announced Saturday that the next meeting in the series, to be held November 21, would have as its featured speaker Harry Logan, architect and illuminating engineer of New York, who will discuss lens lighting and built-in lighting for all architectural period designs.

TO MAKE AWARDS TO ARCHITECTS

American Institute of Architects To Give Edward Langley Scholarships.

To promote higher education in architecture, the American Institute of Architects will award Edward Langley scholarships in 1939 for advanced study, research, and travel, it is announced by Merrill C. Lee, of Richmond, Va., regional director of the institute for the south Atlantic district, which comprises Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

The grants, which will be limited to ten, with no stipend exceeding $1,500, are open to architects, architectural draftsmen, graduate students and teachers of architecture. Established in 1936 by the estate of the late Edward Langley, architect of Scranton, Pa., and a native of Canada, the scholarship fund aggregates $104,000.

Architects of the south Atlantic district may propose to Mr. Lee any other architects or architectural draftsmen in the region as candidates for the awards, which will be bestowed according to the character, ability, need, and purpose of each candidate. Mr. Lee may ask any candidate to submit examples of his work and to appear before him or his representative.

Among last year's winners of Langley scholarships are James Leonidas Murphy Jr., of Andalusia, Ala., and Clement J. Ford, of Atlanta.

LEASE ACTIVITY IS SHOWN HERE

Rankin-Whitten Report on Number of Deals.

Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors, announces some commercial lease activity, having leased the 191-199 Marietta street building for a term of years at a rental in excess of $25,000; leasing a warehouse on Elizabeth street; storeroom at 333 Peachtree street to a market fixture concern, and another at 331 Peachtree for electrical refrigeration; 635 Peachtree, at Ponce de Leon, to Arthur W. Angel, for Kimball Pianos; storeroom at 594 Peachtree street for an indoor archery; a restaurant at 151 Forsyth street; garage at 161 Ivy street and a considerable amount of office space in the building at No. 5 Ivy street as well as at 73 Ivy street, also other activity in the leasing of office space in the Mortgage Guarantee building and in the Volunteer building, for which they are agents.

SALE EVERY DAY SO FAR THIS MONTH

That Is the Record Made by Adams-Cates Company, Realtors.

So far this month, Adams-Cates Company, realtors, has closed a sale a day. Past week's total is $16,700.

Mrs. Mary E. Hoffman and Dr. Grady E. Clay sold to Consolidated Realty Investments, Inc., a business lot fronting 100 feet on Piedmont Avenue, near the intersection of Boulevard, in Morningside. This property, it is understood, will be improved immediately by the purchaser for store purposes. This transaction was handled by Josiah Sibley.

B. A. Lowe and Mrs. Minnie Lowe, of Pinellas county, Florida, sold to Mrs. M. Maloof the residence at 344 Park avenue, S. E. Meador Textile Company sold to W. J. Davis two residential lots on Tenth street. Both transactions were handled by Howard D. Watkins.

Equitable Life Assurance Society sold to G. E. Boulineau the residence which he occupies at 164 Huntington road, a two-story brick home on a lot 60 feet wide. This transaction was handled by N. J. Wooding Jr.

Mrs. Mary A. Reed, of Orange county, Florida, sold to Mrs. Nell Hamilton Trotter the residence located at 28 Thirteenth street, N. E. Mrs. C. E. Hall sold to A. C. Frazier, et. al., a vacant lot on the east side of Edison avenue. Both of these transactions were handled by W. T. Perkerson Jr.

Two HOLC properties were sold where the purchaser was represented by outside brokers. William T. Elrod bought 1193 Hardee street through J. W. Vaughan. J. J. Parker bought 310 Laurel avenue, S. W., through Babb & Nolan.

SULLIVAN TO SPEAK TO REALTY BOARD

Public Safety Director at Luncheon Wednesday.

Lon E. Sullivan, deputy commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board to be held Wednesday, November 16, at 12:30 o'clock at the Athletic Club. Jesse Draper, chairman of the luncheon committee of the board, announces that Mr. Sullivan will speak on "Highway Safety," and urges all members of the board to be present to hear this interesting talk.

Mr. Sullivan was scheduled to speak at a previous luncheon meeting of the board but unfortunately was called out of town a few hours before the luncheon and was unable to be present at the meeting. He has recently made a number of talks before civic organizations, school groups, women's clubs, etc., and his talks on "Highway Safety" have proved most interesting and beneficial to those who have heard him. This will probably be the last luncheon meeting of the year and a large attendance is expected.

B. & L. DELEGATES TO GO TO CHICAGO

Atlanta League Will Be Well Represented at Convention November 14.

The Atlanta League of Building and Loan Associations, comprising seven savings and home financing institutions in Atlanta and Decatur, will be well represented at the forty-sixth annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League, to be held in Chicago the week of November 14.

The Atlanta group will be joined by delegates from over Georgia and make up a party to attend the convention. The Georgia group represents the accumulated savings of small investors to the sum of over $18,000,000, which money is employed in financing the construction of homes in the communities in which the associations are located.

Joseph S. Shaw is an officer in Society of Residential Appraisers. J. D. McLamb, Robert G. Lose, J. A. McCurdy, C. V. Minor, Wheat Williams, E. W. Gottenstratoer, O. W. Kincaid, of Moultrie, and other Georgians hold various offices and committee posts in the national league.

Delegates to the convention from Georgia are: Robert G. Lose, of the Fulton County Federal Savings and Loan Association; J. D. McLamb, George W. West, Mrs. Ralph Mobley, Joseph S. Shaw, of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association; R. W. Davis, of the Atlanta Federal Savings and Loan Association; W. W. Lyons and C. V. Minor, of the Home Building and Loan Association; John L. Conner and George Taylor, of the Southern Federal Savings and Loan Association; Major J. L. R. Boyd, of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association; C. A. Matthews, J. A. McCurdy, G. M. Greely, Wheat Williams, of the Decatur Building and Loan Association; Norman A. Way, of the Brunswick Federal Savings and Loan Association; O. W. Kincaid, of the Moultrie Federal Savings & Loan Association; Clyde W. Shahan, of the Citizens Federal Savings & Loan Association, Rome; W. H. Watson, of the Macon Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Mrs. Betty Peeler, of Atlanta, state secretary.

SIX PRETTY HOMES SOLD IN ONE DAY

Charles A. Wheeler, of Draper-Owens, Closes Deals on Drewry Street.

Negotiating the sales and closing the trades on six pretty new homes in one day, in which was involved between $25,000 and $30,000, was the busy job last week of Charles A. Wheeler, salesman with the Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

The new bungalows are located alongside each other on Drewry street, N. E., and Mr. Wheeler had found buyers for them almost by the time they were completed. Five of them were sold from G. J. McCurry, while the Norris Construction Company sold home No. 833 Drewry street to W. H. Petree. The sale of the McCurry homes were:

No. 786 Drewry street, N. E., to Mrs. Blanche Brackett.

No. 782 Drewry street, N. E., to Mrs. Lucille Blanchard.

No. 792 Drewry street, N. E., to Mrs. Edna McCord Robert.

No. 770 Drewry street, N. E., to Mrs. Estelle S. McKenny.

No. 766 Drewry street, N. E., to J. L. McKenny.

Delegates to the United States B. & L. League Meeting



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

Here are some of the delegates who will go to Chicago to attend the United States Building and Loan League, meeting the week of November 14. These were snapped at a luncheon of the Atlanta League held a few days ago. Left to right, seated, George W. West, R. W. Davis, Robert G. Lose. Standing, W. W. Lyons, Wheat Williams, C. V. Minor.

Six New Drewry Street Bungalows Sold in One Day



Constitution Staff Photo—Roton.

Here are a part of the group of pretty little homes recently built on Drewry street. Six of them were sold and deals closed in one day by Charles A. Wheeler, of Draper-Owens Company, involving between $25,000 and $30,000.

ENGLISH BAFFLES STUDENTS.

University of California professors are wondering if English is ceasing to be used in the United States. Out of 2,897 prospective students who took the required English test for entering the university, 1,714 failed. Percentages of those who passed was 62.8, or 3 per cent less than last year.



Attractive bungalow at 1307 Morningside drive sold by Mrs. J. W. Patterson to J. Fred Conrad. It is in the $7,000 price class. Sale was handled by John W. Sikes, of the Jacobs Realty Company.

Manufacturers' Group Reorganizes Due to Deaths of Its Top Officers

Meeting Is Called in Atlanta for November 29 to Form Associated Industries of Georgia and Name Officials.

Because its three executive officers died within a period of 30 days, the Georgia Manufacturers' Association has voted to change its name and reorganize, George B. Yancey, acting secretary, said yesterday.

Within a month, death took Tom Brumby, of Marietta, the association's president; Sam Tate, of Tate, its vice president; and J. P. McGrath, of Atlanta, its secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the association last week voted to rename the organization the Associated Industries of Georgia, and to meet at the Biltmore hotel November 29 to elect new officers.

Immediately following the reorganization meeting, at which Walter Chamblin, of New York, managing director of the National Industrial Council, will speak, the members of the Associated Industries of Georgia will convene in a joint session with the Southern States Industrial Council, of which Fitzgerald Hall, president of the N., C. & St. L. railroad, is president.

Yancey said invitations are being mailed out to 1,000 Georgia manufacturers, both members and non-members of the old Georgia association, to attend the Biltmore conference, which begins at 10 o'clock on the morning of November 29.

BATISTA IS FETED AT CAPITAL PARTY

Gold Braid and Tiaras Dusted Off for Reception to Cuban.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Capital society took its gold braid and tiaras out of storage tonight for one of the most brilliant diplomatic receptions in recent seasons, given by Cuban Ambassador Pedro Martinez Fraga, in honor of Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of Cuba's constitutional army, and Mrs. Batista.

The affair rivalled the diplomatic receptions at the White House in its colorful splendor.

"Uniforms and decorations," read the invitations issued by the ambassador to chiefs of diplomatic missions in Washington, as well as to military attaches, and official and residential society. Diplomats and officers obeyed, with dazzling effect on the gathering.

Despite its guest list of around 800, the reception was one of the most exclusive given this season in the capital, as at most social functions in Washington's diplomatic colony, counselors and other members of the diplomatic staffs are invited.

BOTTLE NOTE RECEIVED JUST 23 YEARS LATE

Just 23 years after Lieutenant Henry Blunt threw a bottle, containing a message to his fiance, overboard from a troopship that was carrying him to the World War in 1915, the message was delivered. It was addressed to Miss G. M. Saveren, then living in South Australia.

Recently the bottle was washed ashore about 60 miles from Albany. The finder forwarded the message as requested and it was delivered. Blunt in the meantime had married Miss Severen in 1919 upon his return from the war.

RIVERS WILL ADDRESS GROUP AT REINHARDT

WALESKA, Ga., Nov. 8.—Governor Rivers will deliver the principal address to a gathering of friends and alumni of Reinhardt Junior College here tomorrow, President W. M. Bratton has announced.

Following the ceremonies, Governor Rivers and other guests will inspect improvements made in recent years on the campus, among them a boys' dormitory completed last year, the farming and dairy unit, and the athletic building. The Governor and his party also will be dinner guests at the college.

HOSPITAL AIRPLANE SETS SPEED RECORD

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Nov. 12.—(UP)—Millionaire Manuel Mujica Carassa, flying to Rochester, Minn., in a race against death, arrived here tonight aboard a chartered plane which set a new record for a flight from Lima, Peru.

The big Douglas plane, converted into a hospital ship for its errand of mercy, dropped down at France field after an 11-hour flight, the fastest on record for a passenger plane.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	27 cents
Three times	20 cents
Seven times	18 cents
Thirty times	14 cents
10% Discount for Cash	

Minimum: 3 lines (11 words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 6 average words for first line and 8 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information
TERMINAL STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	NewOrl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:30 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:00 pm
9:10 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF G. RY.	—Leaves
2:45 pm	Griffin-Macon-Savh.	7:35 am
10:45 am	Columbus	7:35 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
11:00 am	Griffin-Macon	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:55 am	Albany-Florida	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
5:55 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
3:50 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:45 am
3:50 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
6:25 pm	Ath.-Asheville, S. C.	7:30 am
12:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:00 pm
4:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:10 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RY.	—Leaves
8:55 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:00 am
7:40 pm	B'ham.-Mla.-Kan. City	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
4:55 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	10:10 am
8:35 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:30 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:45 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
11:50 am	B'ham.-Mla.-Kan. City	3:40 pm
11:20 am	Warm Spgs.-Columbus	4:15 pm
9:30 am	Fort Valley	5:15 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:08 pm
3:30 pm	Washington-New York	6:10 pm
8:30 am	Col'bia-Char'n-Wash'tn	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-B'wick-Miami	8:20 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	8:40 pm
5:55 am	B'ham-New Orleans	11:30 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. Y.-Asheville	11:55 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
5:50 am	Way.-Tifton-Thomasv.	9:15 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD—	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:25 am
5:30 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:25 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Rdg.	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
10:30 am	Chatsworth-Etowah	5:00 pm
8:35 am	Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve.	6:25 pm
Arrives—	N. C. St. L. Ry.	—Leaves
5:40 pm	Carterv.-Dalton-Chat.	8:00 am
5:50 pm	Chat.-Nash.-St.L.-Chi.	10:00 am
8:20 am	Chat.-Nash.-St.L.-Chi.	6:48 pm
7:00 am	Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:15 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVING north and to Pittsburgh by Nov. 18th. Take 2 or 3. Ref. ex. JA. 9332, 7 to 8 p. m.

MALE registered nurse, drive to Florida for transportation. DE. 8127.

2 LADIES will share expenses Little Rock, Dec. 2. Ref. exch. 1614 P'tree Rd.

Truck Transportation 2

RETURN loads N. Y., Chicago, Wash., all points. National Dl'y. Asso., MA. 7437.

Beauty Aids 4

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best in town, $2.50. Mackey's, 66½ Whitehall St. JA. 1057. WA. 0073.

FALL SPECIAL, $5 oil waves, $2. Elson Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140.

TRY our free service department. Artistic Beauty Institute. 10½ Edgewood.

Lost and Found 8

LOST—Man's yellow gold ring, red set, Wednesday, Mitchell St. or en route to Kimball House. Reward. C. B. Ward, MA. 1155.

LOST—Last Saturday P. M., Clemson Cadet Mackinaw on Cheshire Bridge Rd., $5 reward. CA. 4792.

LOST—White and brown setter dog, about 5 mo. old. RA. 6512. Reward.

LOST—Black and white Boston bull terrier, female. Reward. WA. 7869.

LOST—White gold, 5-diamond ring. Inscription "R. to A., 2-12-38." WA. 6930.

Personals 10

WOMEN—Do you want a baby? Dr. Will Elders, Suite 1214, Schneider Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo., has written a treatise explaining his prescriptions for sterility due to certain forms of functional weakness. Write him and he will send it free of charge, in plain wrapper.

H & W STUDIO

NEW location 30½ Broad St., S. W., over Loftis Jewelers, opposite Rich's. Time extended on all coupons.

WANTED—Original poems, songs for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Department A-47, Toronto, Can.

REDUCE NATURAL WAY—Under my copyrighted reducing plan. No drugs, exercise or special diet. I lost 95 pounds. Write S. T. Waldrop, Greer, S. C.

WANTED—1,000 women to wear nationally known sample hats. ½ price. Wonder values. $1 up. C. H. Smith, 112 W'hall

QUITS — Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED, CALLED FOR DELIVERED. 807 PRYOR. MA. 2780.

PLEASANT THE TAILOR—Suits, overcoats, relined, 31 Forsyth St. WA. 4866.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

PARADISE Tea Room, 2213 Peachtree Rd. Home cooking. Popular prices.

GENUINE Air-Way Sales and Service. Phone WA. 1978.

DAY NURSERY—Children boarded, week or month. JA. 4615.

WILL BOARD 3 OR 4 SMALL CHILDREN. MOTHER CARE. CALL CA. 9781

FUR COATS, shortened $3, relining $4; experienced. Called, delivered. DE. 4032.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

LET ladies' tailor furrier 'ARNONE' style your furs, apparel. 544P'tree.HE. 1958-W.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully. Guaranteed. 10 yrs. exp. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241.

WILL board and care for convalescent or elderly man. WA. 8899.

WILL store bedroom suite for use; good care. WA. 3907.

CURTAINS laundered 15c; quilts, blankets, 5 for $1. Call, deliver. HE. 3889-W.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse desires paralytic or invalid patient. WA. 6661.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classification are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service required in business or the home—consult with them when in need of expert craftsmen.

Alterations and Repairing

$4.50 TO $9.50 PER MO. WILL BUILD NEW BATH, ADD ANOTHER ROOM; PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING, CONCRETE DRIVES, BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, TERMITE CONTROL. NO DOWN PAYMENT. MORRIS, HE. 7256.

CARPENTERING. Repairing, Painting. Cabinet and Pattern work. MR. Wall. HE. 3745-J.

COMP. SERV. Low prices. No down pmt. AAA CONTRACTING CO., INC. JA. 2217.

Building, Painting, Papering

PAINTING, papering. FHA loan, no down payment. L. P. Loyd, WA. 8103.

SIGNS OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE — GOLD AND SILVER LEAF — DOORS AND WINDOWS GLASS, METAL, CARD, CLOTH, WALLS AND BULLETINS — SIGNS
Budget Payment Plan — WYNNE SIGN & ADV. CO. — Quality & Service at Low Cost
139 CENTRAL AVE., SW — JACKSON 2251-2
Designs and Quotations Without Obligation
ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
Amco Roofs, Kolstokers and Insulation
141 Houston St. WA. 5747

Opportunity Awaits You In These Pages---Investigate Now

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

$8.50—INNER-SPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

OLD mattress converted into innerspring, $8 up. "Square Deal." MA. 6109.

$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274.

$2.50 NEW TICKING, EXPERT FINISHING. GATE CITY MATT. CO. JA. 3100

Building, Remodeling, Roofing

NO MONEY DOWN. FREE ESTIMATES BY COMPETENT ENGINEER. RA. 5230

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3, materials furn. Papered, $3. Elijah Webb RA. 5090.

ROOMS papered, $3; tinted, $1.50; cleaned, $1.50. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004.

Electric Wiring.

C. A. PUCKETT—PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622.

Envelope Printing.

ENVELOPES 6¾, $2.75 per thousand, 5,000 $12.50. Goolsby Printing Co., JA. 4061.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; paper'g., paint'g., repairs. JA. 2217

Furnaces—Cleaning, Repairing

SUCTION CLEAN'G, FURNACE FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, $3.45. FREE INSPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO. JA. 1429.

LET L. F. Still Roofing Co. repair your furnace. Cleaned, $3.50. JA. 2628.

Furniture Upholstering

EXPERT furn. repairing, refinishing, reupholstering, work guar. Est. free. Cathcart Allied Storage Co. WA. 7721.

FINE furniture upholstering. Reasonable prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing any kind. Estimates free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery. MA. 5040.

Heating.

HEATING, REPAIRS, PLUMBING. WA. 0920. P. L. GUEST SR. CR. 1041.

Knives and Saws Sharpened

QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO. 610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 5284. For Convenience of Our Customers Downtown Pickup Station ATLANTA KEY SHOP 11-A Forsyth, N. W. JA. 1433.

Moving.

VAN SERVICE. $1.50 PER ROOM. JA. 2596.

Moving and Storage

BETTER, cheaper, moving, crating, storage service. A. C. White. MA. 1888.

Painting

YOUR house made like new; we modernize, repair, etc. Terms. AAA Contracting Co., Ansley 2217.

Papering, Painting, Refinishing

$6 PER MONTH, NO DOWN PAYMENT. WILL PAINT, PAPER, REFINISH FLOORS, REPAIR PLASTERING AND WEATHERSTRIP YOUR HOME. HE. 7256.

WALLPAPERING and painting. Prices right. Work guar. J. N. Owen, RA. 6353.

ATLANTIC WALLPAPER CO. C. W. Giles mgr. Expert papering, painting. MA.3289

Papering, Tinting, Painting

PAINTING, papering, tinting, best price, work. Work guar. Robert, WA. 4787

RMS. tinted, $1.50; paper hang. $3; cleaned, $1.50; leaks stopped. Webb. RA. 9076

ROOMS papered, $2.50 up; painted, plaster, work guaranteed. RA. 2873.

Pen and Pencil Service

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. Kodak Service. 115 Arcade.

Plastering and Painting

TINTING, $1.50; PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING. MA. 8030.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co.

Public Address System.

FOR amplifier, loud speaker, microphone and dance music service, WA. 6953.

Repairing and Painting

PAINTING and papering, floor refinishing, general repairs. White labor. MA. 8557.

Radio Repairs

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

SPECIAL—Repair your radio $1 plus parts. Hodges Radio Serv. JA. 8872.

Roofing, Painting, Papering

SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed; 30 years' exp. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Roofing and Repairing

WE specialize roof repairs. No obligation. If we don't stop them you don't pay. SOUTHEASTERN ROOFING & INS. CO. 610 Means St. Phone HE. 4341.

SAVE that roof with Roof Coating before rainy weather. JA. 7238.

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

Water Pumps

SALES-SERVICE—Electric water pumps. Richter, 250 Spring, N. W. WA. 6339.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Window Shades Cleaned

SHADES cleaned like new; new shades reasonable. Wright Shade Co. HE. 9549.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed., Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226.

Dancing 14

GET ACQUAINTED DANCING CLUB

AGES 30 TO 60

MEETS FRIDAYS, 8 O'CLOCK

Modern Ballroom Dancing Guaranteed

4 PRIVATE LESSONS $6.00

This course includes Foxtrot, Toddle, Shag and Swing Waltz.

MARGARET THOMAS STUDIO

COR. NORTH AVE. & SPRING

HE. 8858

AGE 30 to 60. Get acquainted. Dancing club. Meets Fridays 8 o'clock. HE. 8858.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

FOR the better class office position register. Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

Atlanta Christmas Cards

SALESPEOPLE and organizations, secure your Christmas cards in Atlanta. Save time and money. We have 12 different boxed assortments that retail from 15c up to $1.00. "Five boxes" given to producers. Complete line of cards with name imprinted at 50 for $1 up to the finest genuine engraved designs. Liberal commission paid on all lines. Apply Freeman's, 242 Peachtree Arcade. (Out-of-town agents write for samples.)

WOMEN wanted address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TWO ladies wanted over 30 who want steady year-round work; experience unnecessary. If you can and will work 8 hours a day see Mr. Jobe, after 10 a. m. Monday, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W.

OPPORTUNITY is offered intelligent young woman to be doctor's assistant. No salary while in training. Address H-22, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

IF YOU agree to show your friends, I will send you actual sample snag-proofed silk hosiery and show you how to earn up to $22 a week. American Mills, Dept. W-3804, Indianapolis, Ind.

BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 8809.

STUDY BUSINESS

Greenleaf School. Day-Night. MA. 7800.

HEALTHY, refined white woman, about 50, to live in home of Christian couple. Light work. $10 mo. 690 W. Peachtree.

ADDRESS postcards we supply. Rate 2c per card in advance. Write for full details. Sunland Co., Colton, Cal.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators for week ends. Guaranteed salaries. Bring models. Mackey's, JA. 1057.

WANTED—Middle age, unincumbered, white woman to live in home as housekeeper. Small salary. MA. 3772.

OFFICE girl, beginner or student. Apply afternoon in person. John H. Payne.

WHITE NURSE care for elderly lady. Good home, stn. sal. H-268, Constitution

SMART white girl for cafe work. No Sunday work. Apply 339 Edgewood Ave.

ORPHAN girl as mother's helper to care for child. 442 Forrest.

Help Wanted—Male 31

WANTED—Young doctor who is desirous of a real practice, to establish an office in suburban drug store, in a community of 10,000 people in suburban Atlanta. No other doctor in radius of 3 miles. If you can not devote entire time to this office do not answer this ad. To a doctor who is qualified this community practice will mean $10,000 to $25,000 per year. You must be a member of Fulton County Medical Society and a real hustler. If you are willing to stay on the job from 9 a. m. to 8 or 9 p. m. your success is assured. Address H-269, Constitution.

NEED two neat - appearing young men to complete my personnel. If you are ambitious and want to work, see T. L. Bennett, suite 307 Rhodes Bldg., 9 a. m., Monday.

SALESMAN—Opening in this territory for salesman with some knowledge of steam production in the boiler feed water department of a large American chemical company. Our product is widely used by leading industrial, railroad, utility and steamship companies. Field for volume sales is very large. Compensation on a liberal commission basis. Box J-23, 159 East 34th St., New York.

Wanted Experienced Credit Manager

See Mr. Skinner

108 Whitehall St.

10 A. M., Sunday

WANTED—Solicitors and terminal managers for reliable trucking company. Give complete experience, references, age, recent photograph. Sobriety and good personal appearance is necessary. Only real producing salesman need apply. Address F-1378, Constitution.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville and train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel school, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Live wire salesman with car to sell cemetery lots in Montgomery, Ala. Practically no competition; 30 per cent commission. Write or wire for details. Oakwood Cemetery Annex, 12 Adams Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

BOOKKEEPER, AGE 21-25

AT LEAST 2 years good record-keeping experience, strong local concern needs man capable of advancement. $115-$155.

GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU

HAVE 2 openings for industrial and ordinary insurance. Established debits. Age 23 to 38. Interviews, appointment only. WA. 2145.

SALESMAN experienced, desired by established New York cotton dress manufacturer, cover territory, 300-mile radius. Drawing account. Box 621, 1803 Times Bldg., New York.

GOVERNMENT positions, men-women. Start $1,260-$2,100. Examinations coming. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Wash., D. C.

MAN and Wife to run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 3119 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAVE openings for several ambitious young men, exp. unnecessary. Good future. Chance to travel. Apply before 10 a. m., 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

DISTRICT manager's position open in Decatur for resident of Decatur. To insurance man that can qualify. A-1 proposition. Apply 1623 Candler Bldg.

ORGANIZERS for independent enterprises. Good pay. National organization. Little Businessmen's League of America, Box 1146, Atlanta.

SEWING machine repairman to service home-type machines within 50 miles radius. Interesting proposition. Box 883, 1474 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Experienced barber temporarily. McClure's Barber Shop, Fairburn, Ga.

WANTED—First-class mattress maker for Mobile, Ala. Steady work. Call WA. 4867 Sunday. Ask for Mr. Hess.

2 MEN with cars, $15 weekly salary plus commission. 829 Healey Bldg. 10 a. m.

Help—Male and Female 32

5 LADIES and men to take orders for 5-lb. Christmas chocolates and candies. Liberal commission; samples supplied. Apply 309 Marietta St. or phone JA. 1972.

SPECIALISTS hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Southern Employment Corp., 75½ Hunter.

EXP'D. beauty operators. Mr. Ralph Lane's mezzanine, 10th and P'tree.

Help—Instruction 34

BEAUTY OPERATORS

IN BIG DEMAND. Easy to learn the Moler System. Easy terms. Day and evening classes. Call or write for free booklet. Moler System, 43½ Peachtree. Phone JA. 9323.

"UNCLE SAM" 1939 JOBS—Start $105, $175 month. Prepare now for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars, list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 77-H, Rochester, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

TRAVEL and earn $10 daily, sell for only $1.50 a year a $1,500 accident policy. Write Nash Collier, General Delivery, Atlanta.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

HUSTLER WANTED! to introduce, supply demand for Rawleigh Necessities. Good routes open near by. Rawleigh Methods get business. No selling experience needed. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Profits should increase every month. Low prices; good values, complete service. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAK-15-63, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG daily profits and extra cash bonuses. Represent large shirt manufacturer. Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, trousers, sweaters, hosiery, underwear, belts, other apparel. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Handsome outfit free. Write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

SALESMAN, preferably with car, to represent International Correspondence Schools in Atlanta and vicinity. Existing business assures income from start and protected territory feature of contract should appeal to salesmen of above the average ability. Apply in person to I. C. S. office, Haas-Howell Bldg.

SALESMEN with clean records and preferably with cars, to sell most complete line of portable typewriters. Big Christmas demand. Liberal commissions and chance for advancement. Apply Monday 9 a. m. or 2 p. m., 342 Peachtree St., N. E.

MAKE big daily cash profits. Sell top-quality advertising book matches. Spec. Xmas deal offers extra profits. Full part time. Exp. unnec. Free kit. Free zipper case offer. Match Corp. of America, 3433 J. R., 43th Pl., Chicago.

BIG money-making opportunity, exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, advertising embroidered, every business prospect, outfit free. Master Co., Dept. BB, Ligonier, Ind.

OPPORTUNITY for experienced salesmen and saleswomen, $75 week average income for those who qualify. Apply 606 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$20 PER DAY

ONLY one man needed. Calling on merchants. The best sales opening in Atlanta. An intangible. Call 208 Standard Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman for established doughnut route. Apply Swansdown Donut Shop, 561 P. de L. Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

GOOD country life insurance debit open for honest, sober, experienced salesman, age between 25-35; must have lightweight car. No insurance experience necessary. Refs. required. Good future for right man. 801 Flatiron Bldg.

SALESMAN, distributor, mgr. wanted. Exclusive franchise California fruit product. Over 50 per cent profit selling grocers, etc. Wire, airmail. Mfgr. 259-DM Werdin Pl., Los Angeles.

FOR first time. Changed policy created openings for good salesmen. Up to $80 in week not unusual. Write for details, commission and salary plans. Fast-selling specialty. Good repeater. Numerous established dealers. Fine Future, Indco, 6227 Broadway, Chicago.

GLOVE manufacturer wishes experienced salesman calling on jobbers, chains, department stores. Mid West Glove Co., 1474 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

PUBLIC school music for all grades; English, librarian, degree teachers for emergency calls for all H. S. subjects and grades.

Southern High School Bureau

Watkins Bldg., Decatur. DE. 7826. Clearing House for Teachers and School Officials

PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Fielding Dillard, Mgr., 432 Hurt Bldg.

Trade Schools 39

LET MOLER teach you BARBERING and place you in a good position. Call or write for free booklet. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree. JA. 9323.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

GENERAL office position. Local department store credits and collections, wholesale and retail automobile, insurance, personal loans. MA. 4872.

PRACTICAL nurse companion to elderly person, convalescent, paralytic, refs. JA. 2658-W.

MORNING work, stenographic, expert execution. P. B. X. operator. Address H-10, Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

AMBITIOUS young man, age 28, with 3 years' college engineering work, desires position. Capable of machine shop work, welding, steam engineering. Have a 1938 Ford pickup truck if needed. Can furnish best references. C. E. Elliott, NA. 8823.

WILL some one give a young man 23 years old a job as truck driver or mechanic? Am sober, honest and not afraid of work. Best refs. J. M. T. Call CA. 2822.

EXPERT Office Man—Several years' insurance, banking exp., desires position with reliable concern. Excellent references. VE. 3383 or H-14, Constitution.

YOUNG, office experience, graduate high school, wants job; salary no object; good ref. Address H-11, Const'tn.

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted—Female 42

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency

Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington.

WA. 3695, Podhouser Agency

RELIABLE COOKS. 442 FORREST AVE.

RELIABLE cooks, maids, nurses, chauffeurs, Refs. Paschal Agency. MA. 8592.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781

COLORED woman, neat, good, $4 and room. DE. 6425.

Situations Wtd.—Female 45

UNINCUMBERED col. reg. nurse. Fine personality. Take any case with child or invalid. 283 Harris St., N. E.

COLORED woman wants job as maid, nurse, plain cooking. Good refs. Call RA. 1530.

EXPERIENCED Dr.'s maid, hotel or cook. 146 Clarke St., S. E.

A-1 COOK, priv. family or bachelors; ref. WA. 0635.

EXPER. silk spotter, presser, dry cleaner, in out town; ref. 24 Haynes, N. W.

COL. woman, fine personality, sit with children nights. 283 Harris St., N. E.

EXPERIENCED cook or maid. Good references. Call WA. 2351.

EXCEL. exper. cook. Plain, fancy cooking. Gen. housework. Ref. RA. 8459.

COLORED girl wants work part time. Best ref. Call MA. 7113 after 11 a. m.

MAID, nurse or cook wants work. References. Call JA. 8995.

Situations Wtd.—Male 46

INTELLIGENT colored boy; can do general work around house, store, restaurant or garage; willing to work. RA. 8696.

COLORED boy wants delivery job. Have Austin. RA. 8533.

PORTER, waiter or odd jobs; night or afternoon. RA. 7591.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

SODA FOUNT—Good suburban corner doing profitable business, lease $30 month. $850.

GROCERY-MARKET—Frigidaire, old established business, rent $15. Good location, $850; terms.

BAKERY—Soft drinks, long established business, living quarters. Rent $30. Price, $850.

GARAGE—Parking, good corner downtown making money. Bargain, $650. Two other good ones, $1,250, $2,500. Details upon request.

GAS STATION—Parking close in, making money. Best buy in town, $650.

PARKING LOT—Good corner, close in, park 250 cars. Lease, $350 buys.

GRILL—North Side corner doing very profitable business, long established; $1,100, terms.

CAFE—Downtown, clean, best clientele, rent $40. Doing good business. Bargain, $950.

STORAGE GARAGE—Three of best ones offered. $650, $1,250, $2,500. See us. Ford. 244 Peachtree Arcade. JA. 1683.

SOME REAL BARGAINS! ! !

BOARDING HOUSE—Fine N. E. loc., at bus stop. Clean and nice, $450 income. Terms.

CAFE—Sandwiches, beer. Downtown, well equipped, sales $35 daily; $400 buys.

TOURIST CAMP—Sandwiches, gas. Busy road crossing, clean and nice. Only $450.

TEA ROOM—Very nice, well established, dandy business. Complete for $1,000.

PARKING LOT—Downtown. Good lease, cheap rent. Clear $200 monthly; $450 buys.

GROCERY STORE—Colored trade, all cash. Complete fixtures, sales $350 wk. $500 cash.

DRIVE IN—Beer, sandwiches. Very prominent, large lot, dandy business; $750 buys.

ATLANTA BUSINESS BROKERS

223 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 5670.

HOTEL—50 bedrooms. Nicely furnished. Long lease, reasonable rent. Owner retiring after 14 years' operation. Details upon request.

FURNITURE—Old established business. Offered at bargain account health; $7,000 handles.

BOARDING HOUSE—46 regulars. Location guarantees full house; $1,500 handles. Also a small one, neatest in city. Small cash payment handles.

FILLING STATION—5-year lease. Low rent. Inventory more than price asked. North side bargain at $1,500.

CAFE—$100 day sales and steadily increasing, account location and small competition. A money maker; $2,000 handles.

Georgia Business Brokers

Atlanta National Bldg. JA. 5083.

HAMBURGERS, beer, rent $22.50, all cash sales average $25 day, inc'l. Sundays. $800 cash.

NIGHT CLUB, suburban, rent $35, long lease, nice profit, $1,500 cash handles.

AUTO BODY CO., close in, est'b. 6 yrs. Income $1,800 mo., clear profit $400-$600 mo. Price $2,000, $700 cash handles.

5,000-GAL. STA., north side, major products. $550 cash.

STORAGE GARAGE, centrally located, making clear profit $150; $600 cash takes it away.

PARKING-GAS, etc. 10c, making clear profit, $200-$300; $1,200 cash.

Southern Business Brokers

Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778.

PLASTEX INDUSTRIES offer big business and profits in Georgia. Here is your opportunity. Small outlay and willingness to work will put you in an independent business as our branch manufacturer, producing beautiful imitation marble art goods and novelties in our guaranteed rubber moulds. The material makes regular 10c store sellers. Big chain store Xmas orders now being placed by us. Interesting booklet mailed free. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington avenue, New York.

Today in Atlanta's History

One Year Ago Today, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1937:

Enactment of a revised state tax system to attract out-of-state investments was urged by civic organizations.

Two Years Ago Today, Friday, Nov. 13, 1936:

Charges that an Atlanta policeman was connected with the "bug racket" were made in Fulton criminal court.

Five Years Ago Today, Monday, Nov. 13, 1933:

City council pledged $250,000 worth of refunding bonds for erection of a new $355,000 police station.

Ten Years Ago Today, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1928:

Dr. Charles Peter MacLaughlin, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, died at his home, 1005 Adair avenue.

Fifteen Years Ago Today, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1923:

Board of education ruled the Battle Hill Grammar school would henceforth be known as the Frank L. Stanton school.

Twenty Years Ago Today, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1918:

Indications were that Atlanta and Fulton county were behind in their quotas in the united war work drive.

TODAY—

And every day you'll find Constitution Want Ads helpful in solving problems of all kinds arising in the home or business.

CALL WALNUT 6565 FOR AD TAKER

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY

HAVEN'T you often wished that you might have a chance to obtain an interest in a real money-making proposition of unusual merit? If so, such an opportunity is open to a limited number. Almost every woman raves about our product. A unique arrangement provides for the return of your investment while still retaining an interest. You will agree that it is the fairest proposition heard of in years. For information address H-16, Constitution.

BUSINESS SITE, 115x92, FOR SALE CHEAP. WHOLE OR PART. $25 PER FRONT FOOT. NEXT TO FAIRVIEW THEATER ON FAIR ST., S. E., WHERE THOUSANDS OF PATRONS FLOCK. LARGE POPULATION ALL AROUND. NEAR FULTON BAG & COTTON MILL. LARGE POSSIBILITIES FOR A BUSINESS CENTER. CALL MR. PASCHAL, DRAPER-OWENS REALTY CO.

Distributors—Salesmen

EXCLUSIVE territories available; large earnings; article widely used by hospitals, doctors, funeral directors etc. Large repeat business. $500 cash required, covered by merchandise. For full details and personal interview, Address G-25, Constitution.

OFFICE Manager-Secretary for legitimate, sound businessmen's association. Requirements: Good personality, experience and ability to work without supervision. Immediate income that will steadily increase. Investment required ($500). Prefer man but will consider young lady if above average ability. Address H-20, Constitution.

PRINTING—Completely equipped 2-press (12x18 C. & P. Miller unit; 8x12 open unit), printing plant, in excellent condition. Cost over $5,000. Sell for $2,000; $500 cash and $25 per month to acceptable party. Only responsible party, with cash, need reply. Address H-271, Constitution.

BUSINESS earning $6,000 yearly, forced on market by illness. Mfg. ladies' accessories, 20 machines, new, modern factory. National advertised trade name; 300 dealers in S. E. states. Established 12 yrs. $5,000 cash handles. Southern Business Brokers, Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5778.

MILLEN, fine distributing point. Any kind small manufacturer do well here. Have ideal building will rent. Come see. T. Z. Daniel, Millen, Ga.

ONE 9-room and one 12-room boarding house at Tech; also one 12-room rooming house close in; $300 each. Mr. Cofer, WA. 9750.

PRINTING plant for sale, equipment and inventories about $5,000, paid $1,250, located in Atlanta. Address H-295, Constitution.

FOR SALE, boarding house on Peachtree with lease, nicely furnished, partly filled, reas. ill health. HE. 7550.

N. S. BEAUTY salon, doing good business; reason for selling, leaving town. CR. 1657 days; HE. 8188-R nights.

BUFFET, North Side—$1,500 value for $450. Ford, 244 Peachtree Arcade, JA. 1683.

GOOD service station, garage; other interest reas. selling. 610 Capitol. JA. 4370-J.

SELL or trade, old established business, near plant emp. 600 men, for renting property or farm. DE. 9169.

QUICK SALE—CHEAP—Restaurant, well-equipped, paying business. Close in. 184 Forsyth St., S. W. JA. 8971.

BAKERY—180 Decatur St. Sacrifice for quick cash sale. Owner has other business.

FOR SALE—GOOD CAFE, 12 YEARS SAME PLACE. CALL MA. 2273.

SANDWICH shop for sale cheap; nice equipment; good location. HE. 4116-M.

BARGAIN—See this 9 rooms furniture. $200 buys. Must hurry. JA. 4573.

FILLING Stat. and lunch counter for rent on highway close in. WA. 8607.

CAFE for sale. Doing good business. Sell account other business. HE. 5273.

LUNCH room. See Sunday, 12-2, or week days. 134 Forsyth St., S. W.

Wanted—Business Opp. 51

RESPONSIBLE business propositions invited. If it's good and reasonable. Addres H-12, Constitution.

WILL invest small amount with services. Responsible business. Box H-19, Constitution.

Loans on Real Estate 52

"HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN." Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., 22 Marietta St. Bldg. Gr. Fl. WA. 2216.

LOANS $300 up. No commission, 6% and 7%. American Savings Bank, 140 Peachtree.

LOAN on acreage Fulton, adjoining counties. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree

Financial 57

— AUTO LOANS —

8% INTEREST

NO FEES — NO EXTRAS

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES.

	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
Ford	$100	$150	$175	$240	$275	$350	$425
Chev.	100	175	200	225	300	375	450
Plym.	85	150	175	200	275	350	425

Loans on Any Make, Year or Model. NO ENDORSERS. Immediate Service—No Returning.

AETNA AUTO FINANCE

Spring at Harris. Ground Floor Corner.

SPECIAL MONEY SERVICE for LADIES

See Miss Farrar,

Ward Investment Co.

201 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg.

PERSONAL LOANS

On Furniture and Automobiles. $50 up—12 to 24 months to repay. $4.17 per mo. will repay a $100 loan. Friendly, Confidential Service.

ELYEA, INC.

402 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 8367.

LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS. 70 PRYOR ST., N. E.

SO says Mr. McCollum: If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

FINANCIAL

Loans on Automobiles 58

A NEW COMPANY. AUTOMOBILE LOANS. ANY make, model. Auto Loans & Sales, Inc., 381 Marietta St. WA. 2028.

Salaries Bought 61

SEE BILL

For Quick Cash

133 Carnegie Way

Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

2nd Floor

PACIFIC FINANCE CO.

UP TO $50

IN FIVE MINUTES

Just Your Signature

POPLAR FINANCE CO.

OPP. OLD POST OFFICE.

81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

MONEY

SIGNATURE ONLY

CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.

250 PEACHTREE ARCADE

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY

$5 to $50 to meet any emergency. Instant service. See us first.

NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

$5 to $50—NO ENDORSERS

Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade

$5-$50—ON SIGNATURE

ROYAL, 229 Grant Bldg.

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.

204 Peters Bldg. $5 to $50

$5-$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

$5 to $50. 414 Volunteer Bldg.

Wanted to Borrow 64

WANT for client. Loan of $17,500 on property, worth four times the loan. High class in every way. Pay six per cent net. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

THOUSANDS of husky, blood-tested chicks weekly. Reds, Barred, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Orpingtons, etc., $7.95 per 100. Heavy mixed, $6.95 prepaid; live delivery guaranteed. Carefully graded 1 and 2-week-old chicks, specially priced for immediate shipment. Order now.

GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY.

128 Forsyth. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 7114.

BLUE Ribbon officially U. S. approved pollorum tested chicks or better. A try will convince you.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY.

215 Forsyth St., S. W.

SEVERAL hundred first-grade heavy breed chicks ready now. Specially priced for quick sale. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Piedmont. WA. 4095.

BABY CHICKS every Tuesday and Friday; all popular breeds. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Piedmont Ave. WA. 4095.

Dogs

POINTERS and setters, males, females, high-class, well-trained. REAL bird dogs on trail. Write description dogs wanted. I pay return express. G. M. Herron, care McKenzie Bank, McKenzie, Tenn.

REGISTERED ENGLISH SETTERS, SIX MONTHS OLD. CA. 2525.

Pigs

FULL Black Guinea Boar & Sows, 150 lbs Be. 1105-W, Marietta Rd., Log Cabin Stop

Ponies

FOR SALE—Circus ponies—eleven Barnum-Bailey show ponies, all sizes, all ages, all prices. Trained to ride or drive. See Fritz Orr Club, 3245 Parkwood Dr., N. W., Sunday.

Puppies

BEAUTIFUL male Boston terriers, three months; registered. 130 Glenn Circle, Decatur.

BOSTON and Fox Terrier pups, $3.50 to $10. John L. Callaway, Covington, Ga.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

LEARN TO PLAY ACCORDION

Use Cable's Rental Plan.

YOU receive use of instrument, five private lessons, all instruction material, all for only $5.

No obligation to buy. Investigate tomorrow at

CABLE PIANO COMPANY

235 Peachtree St.

MEN'S SUITS, $2.25

REBUILT shoes, 75c; hats, cleaned and blocked 35c; overcoats, $1.75; new men's socks, 45c doz.; new misses' anklets, 45c doz.; lady's dresses, 25c; hats, 10c.; slippers, 25c; 2 full floors of new and used merchandise. The bargain center of Atlanta. Visit our store or write for price list. Special prices to merchcants; mail orders given prompt attention. Adams & Co., 246 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

AT CABLE'S

RCA VICTOR'S

40th Anniversary Model, Phono-Radio Style U-125

Regularly Priced $179.50

Allowed for Your Old Phonograph, Radio or Piano $40

Special Net Price $139.50

Terms Can Be Arranged.

Other RCA Victors $14.95 to $410.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY.

235 Peachtree St.

SINGER round bobbin treadle sewing machine. Perfect cond. WA. 4085.

SINGER, $10.75. Guaranteed. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall. WA. 7919.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

BARGAINS

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

3	Stacks steel shelving, good as new	$15.00 and $ 10.00
4	Steel clothes lockers. Low as	5.00
10	Steel portable typewriter tables. Each	2.50
1	20-lb Toledo springless scale	20.00
1	Cigar show case. Fine shape	25.00
1	A label four-hour safe (double door)	200.00
1	B label two-hour steel safe. (double door)	125.00
5	Safes, various sizes. From $65.00 to	35.00
2	Knee-Hole desks at cost (new) Each	15.00
1	Counter hite double door stge. cabinet	20.00
50	Flat top desks, all sizes and colors. Low as	15.00
38	Typewriter desks, all sizes and colors. Low as	8.50
1	4-door steel cap size file, with lock, suspensions	35.00
10	Steel, letter size, transfer cases. Each	2.50
1	48x60 double oak flat desk, reconditioned	37.50
1	38x66 executive oak desk. Reconditioned like new	40.00
200	Office chairs, all kinds, all finishes. Low as	1.50
25	Costumers or hat trees. Low as	1.00
85	New tables, all sizes and colors. Low as	5.00
1	48"x96" new solid walnut director's table	100.00

HORNE DESK AND FIXTURE CO.

47 North Pryor Street.

LET'S TALK TURKEY—More fixtures for your money—easier terms. Liberal trade-in allowance. Meat blocks; Hobart sausage mills; U. S. slicers; electric coffee mills; walk-in butcher boxes; porcelain, glass front, bottom and top display meat or delicatessen cases; meat box scales; Toledo scales; platform scales; drug store wall and floor display; soda fountains; booths; stools; jewelry show cases; wall silverware display; jewelers safe, with or without steel vaults; heaters; coal, oil, gas circulators; dictaphones; desks, small and large, chairs to match desks; office safes; files; steel storage cabinets; typewriters; adding machines; bookkeeping machines; Multigraphs; Mimeographs; Addressographs; McCaskey files; library tables; cafe stools; counters; stoves; grills; Toastmasters; ovens; hamburger grills; stools; 30-inch exhaust fans; six-foot high exhaust fans; carpet runners; dish washers; coffee urns; Silex coffee makers; sinks; kitchen work tables; booths. Get our estimates on your requirements. No obligation. Glad to help you. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. 104 South Pryor St., WA. 5872.

USED PIANOS

at CABLE PIANO COMPANY

Every one refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed

Harvard Upright, good practice. $50

Smith & Barnes, mahogany... 55

Cote, walnut, fine tone 75

Everett, walnut, excellent 85

USED GRANDS in these makes:

Steinway Style M, Steinway Concert, Hardman, Everett, Knabe, Conover.

Easy Terms of Payment.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY

235 Peachtree St.

CASH FOR QUICK CLEARANCE OF GOOD USED PIANOS

PRICES have been slashed 25% to clear our floors of all PIANOS.

1 WILBUR Upright Piano $25.00

1 HALLET & DAVIS Upright 35.00

1 WELLINGTON UPRIGHT 45.00

1 SMALL Studio Size Piano 75.00

A Few Others, Similar Savings

Mr. Witherspoon MA. 5123

BASS FURNITURE CO.

150 Mitchell St., S. W.

AT CABLE'S

Outstanding Values in BRAND-NEW

Band and Orchestra Instruments

Three Star Clarinet, with case. $43

New Era Trumpet, with case. $44.50

New Era Trombone, with case. $49

Supro-Electric Guitar, demonstrator, with case. Special $67.50

Used Instruments of All Styles.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY

235 Peachtree St.

CABINETS for ladies' ready-to-wear, mirrors, dress stands, formerly at the Peggy Hale Shop. National cash registers, meat grinders, scales, steam tables, show cases, meat display cases. Toastmasters, back bar and counter, stools, desks, office chairs, typewriters, good paint, $1 gal. Kalsomine, 6c lb.

AL LEVY & CO.

105 S. Pryor St. WA. 7378.

PAINT $1.00 PER GAL.

ROOFING $1.00 PER ROLL

CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY

45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

FIRE SALE

$4.95 9x12 Felt base rugs $2.95

$4.95 Stainless por. top tables 3.50

GATE CITY AUCTION CO.

208 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

TERMS CASH. NO REFUNDS.

TWO modern bedroom suites complete; Norge elec. ref.; sofa, overstuffed chairs; dinette suite, lamps, metal porch furn.; 2-kneehole desks; occas. chairs. See deVore, 521 P

Classification 70 Presents Varied Offerings That Will Save You Money

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished 89

988 N. HIGHLAND, N. E., attrac. room, all convs. Breakfast if desired. HE. 8613.

1438 W. P'TREE—PERSHING POINT. LARGE RM., SINGLE RM., CONN. BATH. MEALS OPT. HE. 8783.

BEAUTIFUL WELL-FUR. QUIET ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, STEAM HEAT, GARAGE, REASONABLE. RA. 1401.

711 PENN AVE., 2 nice corner rooms, 1 furnished, 1 unfurnished; steam heat, garage, meals optional. WA. 2907.

673 EAST PACE'S FERRY RD. Lovely large room, private home, with or without board. Ladies. CH. 1507.

LARGE furnished room, private bath, two young men. Private home. 124 Superior, Decatur. DE. 2732.

106 14TH, N. E. Cor. rm., newly furn. and redecorated; also large unfurn. rm. Ideal 2 or 3. good heat. HE. 7954.

OFF Ponce de Leon in quiet home. Attr. rm., steam heat, twin beds, all conv., reas. Gentlemen. WA. 6353.

182 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Large room, st. ht., hot water, conn. bath. WA. 2450; nights, WA. 4952.

981 COLUMBIA AVE., between Peachtrees, neatly furnished quiet room. HE. 8198-W.

28 12TH, west of W. P'tree, rm., priv. ent., semi-priv. bath, adults. HE. 2962-W

562 JUNIPER—Large rm., conn. bath, auto. gas heat, meals opt. VE. 2315.

1252 BOULEVARD, N. E., corner room, private entrance. Steam heat. VE. 3917.

1396 PIEDMONT—Rm., conv. bath, busi. man-woman, steam heat. HE. 0088-J.

SELECT small ft. apt., heat. 690 W. Peachtree, near Fox Th. HE. 4123-M.

ROOM and bath, North Side apartment, $20. Heat furnished. HE. 7810-J.

327 4TH, N. E. Nicely furn. redec. rm., priv. home, steam heat. JA. 4908-R.

10TH ST. SECT. Front rm., priv. home, business people. 21 Peachtree Pl., N. W.

962 JUNIPER, large rm., conn. bath, auto. gas heat, meals opt. VE. 2315.

HEAT, hot water, semi-priv. bath, busi. woman, couple. RA. 3589.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—Priv. home, rm., priv. bath, garage. Gentleman. HE. 4963

ATTRACTIVE room, steam heat, pri. N. S. home; gentlemen. HE. 6351-J.

124 ELIZABETH, N. E.—Attr. rm., adj. bath, twin beds, bus. people. MA. 2868.

ATTRAC. rm., priv. home of couple, gar., breakfast opt., gentleman. VE. 3752.

NICE room in private apt., steam heat, close in. WA. 8186.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E. STEAM HEAT; ROOMS $2.75 to $3.75. ALSO APTS.

ANSLEY PARK—Priv. home, lovely lrg. rm., twin beds, garage. HE. 4894-R.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

685 LINWOOD—Redec., desirable bedrms., liv. rm.; meals opt. HE. 9758-M.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

INMAN PARK, 89 Spruce—Front room, kitchenette, Beautyrest, gas heat, Frigidaire, hot water, sink, dishes, linen; phone. $7.50 week.

775 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., bedroom, adjoining bath, kitchen, G. E., gas, lights, heat, adults. MA. 0940.

INMAN PARK—81 Spruce. Bedroom, kitchen, gas, lights, linens, cooking utensils, dishes, heat, garage. $8 week.

EAST POINT, 2 large rooms, lights, water, business couple preferred. CA. 1573.

131 5TH, N. W. 2 large front rms., comp. furn., gas, lights, sink. HE. 9936.

N. E. SEC.—Rm., kitchenette. Newly dec., everything furn., $30. Gar. HE. 0942-J.

MODERN front rm., k'nette., heat, lts., gas, G. E., hot wtr. $6.50 wk. MA. 4761.

137 ELIZABETH ST.—Room, k'nette., heat, lights, water, phone, $5. MA. 6640.

WARM room, twin beds, gas plate, everything furn., $16 mo. DE. 8896.

LARGE room, big k'nette; sink, stove, heat; other rooms. HE. 1408-J.

509 ST. CHARLES—Small apt., priv. home, everything furn. Reas. MA. 2875.

INMAN PK.—1039 Austin, 2 furn. hskp. rms. Heat, hot water, $20. JA. 7913-J.

836 OAK HILL AVE., S. W.—2 rooms, breakfast room, garage. RA. 1038.

393 NORTH AVE., N. E.—2 nice apts. Liv. rm., bath, sink; everything furn.

3 RMS. $7.50 completely furn., close in, garage, heat. 195 Merritts ave., N. E.

NICE bedroom, kitchen, living room; privileges, everything fur. JA. 0965-W

811 PEEPLES—Large room, k'nette, complete furn., priv. ent. Adults. RA. 6718.

SUNNY ROOM, K'NETTE. $6. ALSO ROOMS; MEALS OPT. 880 JUNIPER.

WEST END, 1149 Lucile—2 rooms, lights, gas, water, heat, phone, $7 wk. RA. 9032

908 WEST END AVE.—Room, kitchenette. Everything furnished. RA. 0886.

388 COPENHILL AVE.—2 or 3 rooms, gar. Redecorated; refrig. MA. 9274.

MAN, lt. hskpg., rm., everything furn. Give details. H-18, Constitution.

617 PARK ST., S. W.—Room and kitchenette, all convs. Reas. RA. 9007.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

A Scoop...

THE FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA

Your Choice Of Any Croquignole Wave...

Realistic — Frederick Eugene — Duart Individual or Machineless...

$3.95 Complete — Includes Shampoo, Set & Trim

No better permanent wave can be had than any of the above. A real value. First quality materials. Expert service.

This offer good for one week only.

Our Famous Oil Croquignole

$2.50 Complete

MACKEY'S

JA. 1057 WA. 0073

ROOM FOR RENT

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

3 ROOMS, water, telephone, garage, private home; adults only. 1260 McPherson Ave., S. E.

FOUR ROOMS, $14—367 Ormond St., S. E. TWO ROOMS, $6—58 Hill St., Inman Yds. CHOICE APTS.—131 Forrest Av. WA. 7416

997 HIGHLAND VIEW—2 and 3-rm. apts., lights, water, priv. bath. HE. 4554-W.

1272 STEWART AVE., 2 nice rooms, priv. entrance, phone, lights, water. Adults.

1571 SYLVAN RD., 3 beautiful rooms, lights, water, heat, gar. RA. 0648. Reas.

SYLVAN HILLS—2 rms., breakfast rm., priv. ent.; heat, conv. Adults. RA. 1437.

COLONIAL HILLS—2 rms., lights, water, pri. ent., near car. Adults, $14. CA. 4927

300 GLEN IRIS DR., $13.50. HE. 2721 NIGHTS.

2 OR 3 LARGE rms., semi. priv. bath; lights, phone, couple. RA. 8073.

TWO conn. rooms, near bath; garage. Reas. 299 Murray Hill Ave., Kirkwood.

48 HOSPITAL SEC., Kendricks Dr.—Nice conn. rms., lights, water furnished.

KIRKWOOD—3 rooms, garage, private ent., near car and stores. DE. 9169.

DECATUR—2 conn. rms., priv. entrance, heat, lights, water, $20. DE. 8614.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96

1½ RMS. Priv. bath, heat, hot water, lights, phone. Jewish home. JA. 4191-J.

1 OR 2 RMS., k'nette., lights, water, phone, gar. Redec. 807 Washington, S. W.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

GARAGE APARTMENT
BUCKHEAD SECTION

MODERN, new, attractive. Living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, screened porch. Gas heat. Frigidaire; insulated for year-round comfort. Available now. $42.50 month, including garage. CH. 3194.

ITALIAN VILLA
200 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.
SURROUNDED by Ansley Park Golf Club links; one room, conn. bath; business woman, good references, $22.50. HE. 2050.

332 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
FIREPROOF BUILDING.
LIVING room, sun parlor (Murphy beds), bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Apply Residence Manager, Apt. 15.

766 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—Bedroom, bfast. room, sun parlor or sleeping porch (enclosed), $42.50. Draper-Owens Co. WA. 9511.

ATTRACTIVE 4 rooms, steam-heated apt., frigidaire, lights, gas, linens, dishes fur. Also one bedroom and kitchenette apt. 161 Merritts Ave., WA. 4095.

GRANT PARK, 3 OR 4-ROOM APT., PRIV. BATH, ENT. GAR. NICELY FURN. 1 BLK. OF PARK. MA. 1977.

N. E.—Nicely Furn., clean, st. heated. Effcy. Refined atmosphere. Cple. WA. 8607; JA. 9002 Sun. afternoon.

1007 PONCE DE LEON—For couples, furn. compl., inc. linen serv. $30-$37.50.

375 PONCE DE LEON. Very desirable apt. Avail. Furn. comp. in every detail, $40.

BEAUTIFUL bedrm. apt., also effic.; with sun parlor. Modern. 926 Greenwood Ave.

1-ROOM effic'y. Completely furn. $10 wk. $35 mo. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040

PONCE DE LEON-Highland, 3 lar. rms., priv. bath, garage. Adults. HE. 0942-J.

DECATUR, 3 and 4-room apt. Newly furnished. Best location. Redec. MA. 3570.

521 BOULEVARD, N. E.—3 or 4 rooms, nicely furn., Murphy bed, heat. Apt. 15.

580 PONCE DE LEON—Nicely furn. apt. Meals. Steam heat. HE. 4784.

942 JUNIPER—Attr. 3-4-rm. apt., refrig.; redec. Adults. App. Apt. A-1. VE. 1012.

629 HILL ST. 3-rm. apt. Lights, hot water. Priv. bath. MA. 2305.

1230 PEACHTREE. Corner 5-room apt. HE. 5576-J, or WA. 2162.

354 CREW ST.—5-room upper, $15. CA. 3692.

PONCE DE LEON, 815, 3 or 4 rms., nicely furn., Frig., heat. Apt. 10 or HE. 1395.

183 POPLAR CIRCLE. N. E.—Choice 3 and 4-rm. efficiencies. Adults. HE. 8117.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

766 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E., Apt. 6—Living room, bedroom; sleeping porch (enclosed), kitchen, bath, large rooms, $45. Draper-Owens Co., WA. 9511.

1251 PEACHTREE.
ATTRACTIVE 5-r., 2-bedr. unit. Newly decorated, $52.50.
Pannell Realty Co. WA. 3428

840 ADAIR AVE., N. E., 5-room duplex apt., electric refrig., stove, heat, lights, water, $50. Adults.

32-40 15TH ST.—6 rms. ..... $62.50.
2893 PEACHTREE RD., 7 rms. $100.00
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7872.

BEAUTIFUL de luxe, 4-rm., new, modern, gas heat. Best N. S. sec. Sublease, $45. H'ked gar. No. 1 W. Wesley Av.

2788 P'TREE ROAD—Attractive 5-room apts. with, 2 bedrooms. Exclusive neighborhood. WA. 0100.

"MARYLAND APTS." 75 17th, N. E.—Very desirable loc., 5 large rms., 3 exposures porches, gar., adults. HE. 1288-M.

SEE this! 5 rms. and sun parlor, redec. Avail. now. 690 Durant Pl., ½ block Ponce de Leon. Owner. WA. 7967.

5-ROOM apartment, newly decorated. Select neighborhood. North side. $50. HE. 8690-W.

28 COLLIER RD., 1st floor, $55.00. SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929.

203 13TH ST. N. E., Apt. 10. Rdec. 4 rms. Stove, frigidaire, heat. HE. 6361.

WEST END—5 ROOMS WITH HEAT. GOOD LOCATION. RA. 4432.

964 RUPLEY DR., N. E.—1 6-rm; 1 4-rm. apt., redecorated throughout. Rent reas.

828 DIXIE, Inman Pk.—4-rm. effic., well-kept, heated bldg. $32.50. JA. 5570-W.

390 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—4-5-r. Good cond. Apply Apartment 11.

1318 W. P'TREE.—Attr. 3 rms., sleeping porch, heat, hot water. HE. 3560-J.

4-RM. Terrace; overlooking park; G. E. $35. 1130 Piedmont. WA. 1714.

DECATUR—3 and 4-rm. apts. best locations, redecorated. MA. 3570.

3 ROOMS, private entrance, heat, all convs. 455 Whitefoord Ave., N. E.

677 SOMERSET Terrace, Apt. B-3. Attrac. 4 rms., refrigeration furn. VE. 4947.

P'TREE RD. home, 4 rooms, private entrance. All convs., furn., gar. CH. 1185

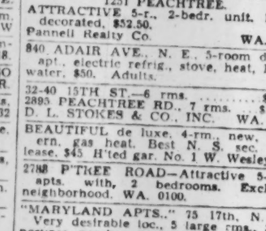
968 EUCLID AVE.—5-rm. duplex apt., garage; conv. to stores, schools.

483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—3-room corner effic'y. Reasonable. Apply janitor.

$22.50 LIVING RM. Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen heat. 486 Blvd., N. E. Apt. 16.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids



HIGH UP

CROQUIGNOLE WAVES

With Cluster Curls to suit your type dressed in latest style.

Only **$1.50** Complete

Come While You Can Save Money

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE

10½ Edgewood Ave.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

1503 Peachtree St., N. E.
7 rooms, 2 baths $85.00

891 Ponce de Leon Ave.
6 rooms, No. 12 ..... $45.00
4 rooms, No. 6 and No. 11 ..... 37.50

184-8 Poplar Circle
4 rooms ..... $30-$34.00
See Res. Mgr. Apt. 3, 188 Poplar Cir.

557 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
4 rooms $40.00

229 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
4 rooms ..... $42.50-$45.00

4 East Wesley Ave.
4 rooms and front porch $57.50

5 Collier Road
Apt. No. 12, 4 rms., front porch $60.00

741 Frederica St., N. E.
2-rm. effic., No. 17 ..... $35.00
4 rooms, No. 14-A 47.50

3-7 Park Lane
5 rooms, "J" and "L" $55.00

1178 Piedmont Ave., N. E.
3 rooms $37.50
4 rooms 45.00

133 Tenth St., N. E.
3-room effic. $35.00

448 Parkway Dr., N. E.
5 rooms, front porch, No. 4 .. $42.50

266 Eleventh St., N. E.
4 rooms, front porch, for sublease Dec. 1 $42.50. See Res. Mgr. Apt. 2.

J. H. Ewing & Sons.
WA. 1511. 65 Forsyth St., N. W.

COLONIAL COURT—1023 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E., 4 rooms; Murphy bed; porch, $42.50. Furnished, $47.50.

939 PIEDMONT AVENUE, N. E.—Five rooms for sublease from Dec. 1, $45.

490 ANGIER AVENUE, N. E.—Three rooms, living room, Murphy bed, bedroom; new stove and refrigerator, $27.50.

594 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Three rooms, bedroom, Murphy bed; living room, $32.50.

691 JUNIPER STREET, N. E.—Three rooms, Living room, bedroom and kitchen, $30.

722 PONCE DE LEON—Four rooms. Dining room and Murphy bed, $40.

1043 ST. CHARLES AVENUE—Four rooms. Front corner unit, $40.

67-71 13TH ST., N. E.—Three-room efficiencies, $30 and $32.50.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
Mr. Mock. WA. 0636.

110 TENTH St., N. E., 3-rm. effic., redecorated. Cor., ref. inc., $35.
203 13TH ST., N. E., front apt., 1st floor, 3 large rms., 1 bedrm., $42.50.
143 SEVENTH ST., N. E., 2nd floor, six rooms, can be used 3 or 4 bedrms.) porches, $60.
120 LAFAYETTE DR., (Ansley Park, cor. 15th St.) best res. section in city. Four or five large rms., double exp., good condition, porches, $47.50 to $60.
1166 VIRGINIA AVE., 3 rms. and br. rm. $55.00.
531 ASHBY ST., S. W., five rooms, $35.
403 FORREST AVE., N. E., 4 rms., $25.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Briarcliff-Rosedale Road Section

4-ROOM apartment consisting of living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bath and bedroom. Large front porch. Excellent condition. Conveniently located to stores, schools and transportation. Reasonably priced at $40.
LOCATED 1229-35-41 Virginia Ave., N. E.—Janitor on premises. Rear 1229.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.

The Wilsonia Apartments

LOCATED at 802 Frederica at the corner of Greenwood Ave.
A 5-ROOM apartment consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Front porch. Including garage. Completely redecorated $50. Res. Mgr., HE. 1904-J.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

32-40 FIFTEENTH ST., APT. A. Six rooms, well decorated, large porch $70
2895 PEACHTREE ROAD, APT. 3.—Seven rooms; exclusive homey apt. $100
425 N. HIGHLAND AVE. APT. 9.—Newly decorated; efficiency $27.50
869 PARKWAY DR. APT. 12—One bedroom, electric stove; effcy. $40
795 PONCE DE LEON PL., APT. A-2—Delightful 1-bedroom apt. $42.50

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
WA. 7872.

4 Full Rooms, $50
75 Rumson Road—Just off Peachtree

FRONT porch, corner location. Including garage and current for refrigeration.
JANITOR'S bell at front entrance.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.

3-4 AND 5-ROOM UNITS AVAILABLE NOW.
EFFICIENCY. Modern, cozy, new decorations, $32.50. 231 Twelfth st., N. E.
EFFICIENCY. Fireproof, very desirable. Spotless, $35.00. 705 Piedmont ave.
4 ROOMS (1 bedroom) Newly decorated, reasonable. 703 Piedmont ave.
4 ROOMS. Will redecorate to suit you. WE HAVE several other 4-and-5-room apts. on Ponce de Leon ave., also Peachtree Road, all modern, clean, well equipped, very desirable. Phone

ATLANTIC REALTY, CO.
MA. 4651.

A Suburban Location

4 AND 5-ROOM apartments. Large rooms. Beautifully decorated. Front porches, including garage. Modern equipment. Quiet, homelike. Prices $55 to $67.50.
423 Clairmont Avenue—Decatur
The Mount Vernon Apts.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
Mr. Sims. WA. 0636.

15 PEACHTREE PLACE
Corner of West Peachtree Street.
FIRE-PROOF BUILDING.
CONVENIENT, close-in location; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; corner location with 3 exposures, $57.50.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636. Mr. Sims.

425-35 TENTH STREET, N. E.—Desirable corner apartments. Large porches. Newly decorated, $45 and $55; 4 and 5 rooms. Call Mr. Thomas, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

4-MO. SUBLEASE
OR LONGER if desired. North Side location. Well-arranged corner apartment, 4 rooms, nicely decorated. Murphy bed in living room. Steam heat. Only $35. MA. 3785.

1071 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
NORTH of Va. Ave., convenient to shopping center. Very desirable front apt., four rooms and porch. ALSO a three-room efficiency now available. Reasonable rates. See janitor or call WA. 1011 for appointment.

2909 Peachtree Road
3 AND 4 rooms. Large apts. Excellent exposure. Elec. ref. furnished, $40 and $50.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

DRUID HILLS SECTION
THREE-ROOM, steam heated apartment. Elec. refrigerator, balcony porch. Vacant now. Apt. 5, 1197 Virginia Avenue, N. E. Call WA. 0100.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, on car line, in owner's home. Separate entrance, private bath and laundry tubs. Phone MA. 4877.

934-42 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.—6-room apts., 2nd and 3rd floors.
Call Mr. Maddox.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., WA. 2929.

GORDON ST. 4 rooms, redecorated, priv. entrance. Heat, lights, water furn, near stores and car. Reas. RA. 7205.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

EXCELLENT VALUES

724 Argonne Ave., N. E., 2-room ..$32.50
468 Boulevard, N. E., 2-room $25- 22.50
537 Boulevard, N. E., 2-room 25.00
305 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 3-room 35.00
560 Boulevard Pl., N. E., 3-room .. 32.50
750 Cascade Pl., S. W., 3-room 30.00
2840 Peachtree Rd., N. W., 3-rm $40- 37.50
1197 Virginia Ave., N. E., 3-room .. 40.00
361 Tenth St., N. E., 3-room 35.00
2528 Alston Dr., S. E. (East Lake), 4-room 50.00
799 Argonne Ave., N. E., 4-room .. 47.50
404 Boulevard, N. E., 4-room 27.50
856 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 4-room .. 45.00
860 Briarcliff Rd., N. E., 4-room .. 47.50
155 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, 4-room 45.00
405 Fourth St., N. E., 4-room 35.00
484 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 4-rm. 37.50
627 Parkway Dr., N. E., 4-room .. 30.00
2840 Peachtree Rd., N. W., 4-room 45.00
887 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 4-room 37.50
950 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 4-room 42.50
1115 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 4-room 45.00
318 Sixth St., N. E., 4-room 45.00
215 Twelfth St., N. E., 4-room .. 37.50
647 Lawton St., S. W., 4-room .. 37.50
1132 Virginia Ave., N. E., 5-room .. 55.00
552 Parkway Dr., N. E., 5-room .. 33.50
2788 Peachtree Rd., N. W., 5-room 75.00
1369 W. Peachtree St., N. W., 5-room 52.50
360 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 5-room 57.50
977 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 5-room 55.00
275 Fourteenth St., N. E., 8-room 62.50
119 Sixth St., N. E., 6-room 42.50

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

929 EUCLID AVE., N. E. Efficiency or bedrm., apt. Excellent cond. Garage if desired. Elec. refrig. and cur. inc. Reasonable. Apply Apt. 1.
390 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E., 1 and 2-bedrm. apts. Porches; G. E. and garages if desired. See to appreciate. Apply Apt. 11, $35 and up.
553 LEE ST., S. W., 4-r., nice closet. Good cond. Conv. to shopping center. $30. Apply Apt. 4.
1202 MEMORIAL DR., S. E., 10 minutes to 5 Points. 4-r., garage, porch, elec. refrig. and cur. inc. Good cond. Better than you would expect for $35.
965 EUCLID AVE., N. E. Cor. Hurt, 3-r. and sl. porch. Will make necessary repairs. $28.50.
651 BOULEVARD, ½ blk. Ponce de Leon. 2 rms., k'nette and b'fast rm. No children or pets. Plenty heat and hot water. References. $30. Apt. 5 open for inspection.
500 PARKWAY DR. Liv. rm. with Murphy bed; b'fast rm. and k'nette. Stove and elec. refrig. $27.50. Apply Apt. 2.
255 WASHINGTON ST., S. W. 5 large rms., plenty heat and hot water. Apply Apt. 1.
862 PARKWAY, Near Boys' and Tech H. S. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., d'nette, k'nette. Elec. refrig. and cur. inc., $40.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

Your Interest Will Be in
The Size Apartment
4 AND 5 ROOMS; screened-in-porches and garages.
Price
$42.50 to $70.00.
Location
HAS all conveniences, stores, transportation; near county schools.
FOR REASONABLE RENT IN ATLANTA'S BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION—SEE THESE LOCATIONS:
2169-2222-2230 PEACHTREE RD.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
Mr. Sims. WA. 0636.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

Apartments With a View

PERSHING POINT—1428 P'tree St., N. E.—Efficiency, also 2-bedroom facility with 2 baths. Call Mrs. Albright, HE. 7451.

CANTERBURY-STRATFORD — 1410 P'tree St., N. E.—Double bachelor. Effiency and bedroom unit. Call Mrs. Boykin, HE. 5802.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

The Ponce de Leon Apts.
Peachtree at Ponce de Leon Ave.
Close-in Location
ONE housekeeping unit on the 9th floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Reasonably priced. 2-room bachelor apt. furnished, $37.50.
JA. 3481 or

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

950 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E. Apt. 7. Sublease efficiency apt. See janitor for key, or WA. 0100.

Business Places For Rent 104

LARGE space suitable for warehouse or garage. Low rental. Concrete floor; close in. VE. 3579.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

725 BROOKRIDGE DR., Morningside—Five-room duplex, nicely furnished, inc. heat. Chapman-Baldwin Co., MA. 1638.

1120 PONCE DE LEON—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private entrances, completely equipped, 2 or 3 adults. WA. 8529 Mon.

LOVELY apt. Beautyrest, janitor, steam heat, large porch, yard. HE. 1451.

2016 HARDEE, N. E.—5 rms., $22.50; unf. $18. WA. 2450; nights, WA. 4952.

3 ROOMS, 1st floor; well-furnished; block Little 5 Points. $32.50. DE. 5195.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

DUPLEXES
6 ROOMS

1388 Lanier Place $45.00
288 McKenzie Drive 28.50
66 East Wesley Avenue 35.00
812 Claire Drive, N. E. 90.00
226 Westminster Drive 50.00
699 Penn Avenue, N. E. 50.00
1283 W. Peachtree St. 35.00

5 ROOMS

817 Argonne Avenue, N. E. ... $45.00
707 Durant Place, N. E. 40.00
953 Washington St., S. W. 20.00
920 Ponce de Leon Ave. 55.00
21 Peachtree Place 45.00
757 Ashby St., S. W. 22.50

4 ROOMS

24 Lombardy Way $45.00

CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636.

831 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.—6 rooms, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, completely redecorated. Electric refrigerator, shades and garage included. Shower in bath. Cedar-lined closets, $50.
1160 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Lower duplex, 5 rooms and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms. Completely redecorated. Garage and water included. Convenient to schools, stores and carline, $40. Call WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

DRUID HILLS—6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 512 Claire Dr., N. E., $80. DE. 8482.

680 BOULEVARD, S. E.—4 rooms, private entrances, garage, facing park. MA. 0588.

222 RUMSON RD., 6 rms. (2 bedrms.), 4 exposures. Heat, water, garage furn. A lovely duplex. Garden Hills. CH. 2673.

WYCLIFF RD. Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lower; screened porch, heat furnished, 2 garages, $90. CH. 6836.

RESIDENCE duplex, Druid Hills, 6 rooms, private drive and garage. Private entrance, large sun terrace. DE. 2077.

ORMWOOD AVE., S. E.—4-room duplex. Auto. hot water, garage, private bath. Front, back ents. Owner, WA. 5187.

W. E., 1474 Mozley Pl., 3-rm. effic. Murphy bed. Garag. HE. 2436.

3 ROOMS, priv. bath, priv. ents., porch, garage. Couple prefererd. RA. 1378.

1283 WEST P'TREE—Bright attra. 6-rm. duplex, $35 mo. HE. 4794-J.

N. S. BEAUTIFULLY dec. 4-room dup., pri. entr., bath, porches, yard. VE. 2707.

4 RMS., bath, near car, sep. furnace. Gar. 946 Woodbourne Dr., S. W. RA. 7152.

883 BLVD. Beautifully decorated 6 rms. Private entrance, bath, porches, yard.

625 SEMINOLE, N. E.—Lovely 5 rooms, continuous hot water, excellent heat.

WEST END—5-room apt. 977 Oglethorpe. Near Peeples. Owner. RA. 3910.

IF YOU ARE HARD TO PLEASE, then see this duplex. Reas. DE. 2622.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

N. E. SECT., beautiful 4 rms., everything separate; redecorated. WA. 4934.

Farms, Land For Rent 108

60 ACRES, 5-room house, electricity, creek, good pasture, barn, on paved road, 16 miles from Atlanta. $20 per month. Clyde Thurman, Rex, Ga.

Houses—Furnished 110

406 NINTH ST., N. E. Five-room brick bungalow, well furnished, $35. Chapman-Baldwin Co., MA. 1638.

NO. SIDE, 2 stories, 4 bedrms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, gar. Near schools. WA. 6504.

ANSLEY PARK, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, steam heat, servt's. quarters. Garage. HE. 5095

ATTR. FUR. 8-RM. N. S. HOME. 4 BEDRMS., AUTO. GAS HEAT. CH. 5765.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

5 ROOMS

373 Atwood Ave., S. W. ..... $ 30.00
451 W. Ontario, S. W. 37.50

6 ROOMS

1382 Metropolitan Ave., S. E. ... 30.00
1056 Stewart Ave., S. W. 32.50
129 Second Ave. (Decatur) 35.00
33 12th St., N. E. 35.00
249 Norwood Ave., N. E. 37.50
979 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 2 baths 37.50
209 Feld Ave. (Decatur) 40.00
774 Greenwood Ave., N. E. 40.00
620 Kennesaw Ave., N. E. 42.50
570 Cresthill Ave., N. E. 45.00
164 Olympic Place (Decatur) 45.00
965 Todd road, N. E. (Redec.) 45.00
511 Clifton road, N. E. (Redec.) 50.00
1147 Blue Ridge Ave. 50.00
392 Eighth St., N. E. 50.00
895 Penn Ave., N. E. (Redec.) 55.00
711 Elkmont Dr., N. E. (2 baths) 57.50
536 Clifton road, N. E. 60.00
3909 Club drive (near Brookhaven Country Club) 60.00
1040 N. Virginia Ave., N. E. (Redec.) 65.00
149 Seventeenth St., N. E. 65.00
979 Club Dr., N. W. (near Brookhaven Country Club) 100.00

7 ROOMS

889 Tift Ave., S. W. (Redec.) 30.00
1044 Washington St. 30.00
1018 Albion Ave., N. E. 40.00
2500 Belvedere Circle, N. W. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) 65.00
17 Demorest, N. E. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) 75.00

8 ROOMS

46 Twelfth St., N. W. 45.00
853 Boulevard, N. E. (4 bedrooms) 45.00
295 Fifth St., N. W. (2 baths) 65.00
5 Delmont drive, N. E. (near N. Fulton school) 85.00
39 Woodcrest Ave., N. E. (4 bedrooms) 90.00
11 West Andrews drive 125.00
300 Argonne drive, N. W. 125.00

9 ROOMS

1120 St. Augustine place, N. E. (4 bedrooms, 2 baths) 85.00

10 ROOMS

1044 West Peachtree St. 75.00
1573 Peachtree St., N. E. (3 baths) 100.00
2126 N. Ponce de Leon Ave. (3 baths) 105.00

DUPLEXES

733 Pryor St., S. E. (3 bedrooms) 20.00
550 Seal place (1 bedroom) 25.00
21 Standish Ave., N. W. (1 bedroom) 35.00
353 Collier road, N. W. (2 bedrooms) 45.00
1757 Piedmont Ave. (1 bedroom) 47.50
1757 Piedmont Ave., N. E. (2 bedrooms) 55.00
54 East Brookhaven drive (2 bedrooms) ..... $40 to 45.00
927 St. Charles Ave. (2 bedrooms) 55.00
67 Peachtree Pl., N. W. (3 rooms) 55.00
891 Penn Ave., N. E. (3 bedrooms) 67.50
512 Clair drive, N. E. (2 bedrooms) 90.00
60 16th St., N. E. (2 bedrooms, 2 baths) 75.00
1896 Wycliff road (3 bedrooms, 2 baths) 95.00
1283 West Peachtree St. (3 bedrooms, second floor) 37.50

ADAMS-CATES CO.
HURT BLDG. WA. 5477.

HOUSES.

1073 Reeder Circle, N. E., 6 r.
908 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 10 rms.
79 Warren St., N. E., 6 r.
13 Kingstone Road, Avondale, 6 rms.
418 Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, 6 rms.
1396 Belmont Ave., S. W., 6 r.
225 St. Michael St., E.P., 8 r.
827 Virginia Ave., Hpv., 6 r.

DUPLEXES.

850½ Parkway Dr., N. E., 5 r.
388 Seventh St., N. E., 6 r.
441 Peeples St., S. W., 5 r.
477 Moreland Ave., N. E., 6 r.
838 Williams St., N. W., 4 r.

Call Mrs. McLarin, WA. 2226.

NATIONAL
Realty Management Co., Inc.

6 Rooms, 2 Baths—$65

OWNER has bought a new home and will sublease this lovely place until Sept. 1. Steam heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. All for $65 per month. HE. 4000, or

JACOBS REALTY CO.

39 12th St., N. E., 6 rms. $35.00
890 Candler St., N. E., 6 rms. 40.00
1013 St. Charles Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 45.00
1049 Flagler Ave., N. E., 6 rms. .. 60.00
149 17th St., N. W., 6 rms. 65.00
46 Camden Rd., N. E., 8 rms. 100.00
80 Palisades Rd., 8 rms. 100.00
11 W. Andrews Dr., 9 rms. 115.00
249 Peachtree Cir., N. E., 9 rms. .. 85.00
91 Avery Dr., N. E., 10 rms. 75.00

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

890 N. Highland Ave., N. E., 10-r., partly furnished $65.00
577 Greenwood Ave., N. E., 6-r. .. $32.50
1113 Stewart Ave., S. W., 5-r. (furnace) $35.00
1237 Oak St., S. W., 6-r. $30.00
571 Formwalt St., S. W., 7-r. $22.50
1012 Byron Dr., S. W., 7-r. $35.00
376 North Ave., N. E., 5-r. dup. .. $21.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

415 Ninth St., N. E., 6-r. brick $42.50
559 Clifton Rd., 6-r., 1 blk. stores .. 30.00
237 East Lake Dr., 5-r., 1 blk. col. 35.00
777 Ponce de L. Pl., 4-r. dup. 25.00
139 East Lake Ter., 6-r. 30.00

Ernest L. Miller
WA. 1915. MA. 1505.

1256 STILLWOOD DR. 6-r. brick, $55. Modern, beautiful lot.
1163 WOODLAND AVE., S. E. 5 rooms, $32.50. Brick; delightful bungalow.
654 KENNESAW AVE., N. E. 6-r., $47.50. 3 bedrooms, large lot, modern.

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
WA. 7872.

377 7th St., 7-room brick, furnace heat $40.00
1190 Cascade Ave., S. W., 4-room apartment, furnace heat 28.00
678 Pryor St., S. W., 4-room apartment, grate heat 15.00

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814.

82 FLORA AVE., N. E., near Hardee St. 6-rm. house, splendid condition, 2 large porches.

Realty Auctions Advertised Here Offer Property At Your Own Price

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

Wesley Road Section
Luxury—Permanence

PRONOUNCED beauty and spacious dimensions describe this new white brick home in a most exclusive section. If you seek an unusual lot of elevation amid magnificent and stately pines and shrubbery, see these 4 lovely bedrooms, 3 baths, porches, etc. Modern to the extreme, halls, library, master bedroom, recreation room, gas air cond. heat; steel casements throughout; insulated; slate roof; 125 ft. front. Complete servant's quarters and ample garage. Call Al Erwin, HE. 5050 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

Home Values—Easy Terms

PEACHTREE HILLS—Completely renovated white brick with six and breakfast room, $4,250, $500 cash payment.
BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES, near 16th St., seven-room frame and shingle with tile roof, 2 baths; only $4,000; 10% down, balance less than rent.
LINWOOD AVE., N. E., 4 bedrooms, brick and shingle, concrete basement, double garage, only $3,750. Same terms as above.
SEMINOLE AVE., N. E., 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick and stucco, only $5,250, with $525 down, bal. easy. Let me show you these. Mr. Copeland, HE. 5680 or WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

Biggest Bargain in Atlanta

DUE TO confidential reasons, we can offer a home built by present owner, on a 100 ft. wooded lot, in Druid Hills. First floor has a bath and room which can be used for bedroom or den. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a utility room. Full basement, gas heat, weatherstripped. Good condition. Priced to sell. Call Laird, VE. 1419 or LaFontaine, JA. 5350.
Exclusive.
J. H. Ewing & Sons
WA. 1511.

NORTHSIDE SPECIAL

756 MARTINA DR.—A 3-bedroom, 2-tile bath, white frame on 65-foot lot; neat as a pin; entirely redecorated and painted; full daylight basement; hot-air heat; occupied and shown by appointment only; price $6,500. Call Mr. Perkerson, HE. 0992 or WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

AUCTION

35 acres — 58 choice home sites

George P. Donaldson's Property

POWERS FERRY ROAD AND WEST PEACHTREE DRIVE

Thursday November 17th 10 A. M.

IN SIGHT of North Fulton County Park where 320 acres are being developed at great expense into one of the finest recreation parks in the entire South. Work being done by W. P. A. under supervision of Commissioner Troy G. Chastain. 58 choice home sites. One to three-acre tracts with 100-foot frontage. Beautifully wooded, electricity, telephones and water available. This is some of North Fulton's most desirable property, close-in and convenient to everything. The owner has other large holdings of real estate in this close-in section, and for that reason he has placed this 35 acres in our hands to subdivide and sell to the general public without reserve of price. No minimum price—the public will have the opportunity to make the price. Call our office for blue prints or T. J. Dumas, CH. 1460. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance easy. Band concert, old-fashioned barbecue dinner.

McGEE LAND CO.
Selling Agents
320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

AUCTION

Tuesday . . . November 15th . . . 10 A. M.
NORCROSS, GA.
EXECUTOR'S SALE
H. M. Beutell Estate

2 HOUSES, 40 large home sites, several small acreage tracts; one house with 2.2 acres and one house with 18.3 acres on Peachtree Road, adjoining J. R. Garner property; eight acres heavily timbered; twenty acres located on Highway No. 13 and old Lawrenceville Road. Will be subdivided into large home sites. Beautifully wooded, just rolling enough to give proper drainage. New road being cut through property. Improvements available. Norcross is only 20 minutes' drive from Atlanta and one of the best suburban towns. Fine trading center, good banking facilities, churches and schools. Suitable for those wishing to live in the country and work in town. A real locality. Everybody invited. Terms 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Free barbecue dinner. Band concert.

McGEE LAND CO.
Selling Agents
320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

AUCTION

Tuesday November 22nd 10 A. M.

THE Davis property located at Constitution on Fishing Lakes Road, just off the new Macon Highway. Two houses, 75 home sites, several small acreage tracts. One five-room house and one four-room house with telephone and electricity. Property sells without reserve on terms of 1-3 cash, balance easy.
Free barbecue dinner, band concert and other attractions.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
320 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

"A LITTLE MANSION"

ON CLUB drive one block to Brookhaven Club, short distance Peachtree road, on a beautiful east-front tract 100x347 feet, 5 of the most beautiful rooms you ever saw. House has a wide spread with a very attractive floor plan, every room having two or more exposures. Fully insulated, weatherstripped, gas air-conditioned heat, laundry trays and 2 garages attached. Lot is perfect and has much flagstone and rock work. Lots of shrubs, about 50 rose bushes and many boxwood. For location call now CH. 1215, tomorrow WA. 2650.
ROBERT THOMPSON

OPEN 2 TO 5
No. 7 Shenandoah Avenue

IF YOU want value see this lovely 6-room brick bungalow, close to schools and on the new Garden Hills bus line. You and your family will love this home, so come out and see over $5,000 value that can be bought for $4,250. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162, WA. 3945.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

At Brookhaven Club

A CHARMING new home, complete in every detail; 6 rooms, 2 baths, planned kitchen and a most attractive den, 19½x13 feet with log-burning fireplace. Gas air-conditioned heat. Daylight basement and large attic. Beautifully wooded lot, 100x225. You must see this excellent value, only $10,500. Call Wade Browne, HE. 3245.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY
IF YOU THINK FAST
OPEN

SUTTON ROAD, Second house off Northside drive at Peachtree creek. Lovely new one-story white brick, three bedrooms, two baths. Auto. gas heat. Finest construction. Restricted section. Beautifully landscaped lot 75x200. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY

NEW 2-story, extra large rooms; knotted pine living room, den, breakfast room; 2 large corner bedrooms, upstairs. One 14x22; tile bath; rock-wool insulated. Near E. Rivers School; stores; car. Exceptional value, $6,500. Owner, CH. 2442.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

Bargain North Side Triplex
1031 St. Charles Ave., N. E.

ONLY $7,250 for this excellent two-story brick building; 3 nice apts., live in one let other two more than pay for monthly notes. No loan. $1,500 cash, bal. $60 month. Good investment here. For full details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

We Sell HOLC HOMES.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 8477.

West End

$28.50 Monthly Pays All
1612 ORLANDO ST., S. W.

BRAND-NEW HOME. Take vacant lot or good car as down payment. Five nice bright rooms, daylight basement, furnace heat, clear oak floors, tile bath. Reasonable cash payment, balance only $28.50 per month, including all carrying expense. The cost of building is sure to rise. Buy now and save—the monthly payments are less than rent. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN TODAY
736 Bernice St., S. W.

IF YOU want a 6-rm. and bkfst. red brick home and appreciate real construction, come by this P. M. and inspect this place. Owner away. Do not hesitate to come in. Not a better home in southwest Atlanta for only $4,750. Already financed under FHA plan. 3 short blocks from Cascade, corner Allegheny. Reasonable cash payment will handle. See Hamilton on premises. RA. 2483 today or WA. 3585 Monday.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.

1756 Stokes Ave., S. W.
$4,250

BEST VALUE in West End Park. Redecorated 6-room brick bungalow, furnace, level lot. Excellent home-owning section. For appt. call Jack Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD

East Lake

NEW 7-r. white brick, 107 E. Lake Dr., trade. Open Sun. p. m. Owner, RA. 2825

Decatur

1611 CLAIRMONT ROAD
OPEN TODAY

BRAND-NEW BRICK—See and make reasonable offer. Must be sold. Large pine wooded lot 100x341. Five nice rooms. Hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat. Come out where you can have plenty of room and fresh air. W. D. Hilley, DE. 7753, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

PICK UP

419 THIRD AVE., near East Lake Dr.—Six-room furnace-heated red brick bungalow, concrete side drive, two-car garage. Bargain $3,250; $200 cash, bal. arranged like rent. Hurry! Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.
Ernest L. Miller

SEE THESE TODAY
GLENWOOD ESTATES.
239 GLENN CIRCLE
314 GLENN CIRCLE

BOTH brand new, with beautiful lots—No. 239 in a seven and breakfast room brick and No. 314 is a five and breakfast room brick. Other new homes in Decatur we will be glad to tell you about. WA. 2935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Clairmont Section

BRICK, five rooms, one year old. Daylight basement, gas furnace, elec. water heater. Beautiful lot 60x200. Price $5,500. Terms. Call Smith, HE. 7226-M or MA. 1505.
Ernest L. Miller

1225 CLAIRMONT

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, jam-up condition, 2 baths, large rooms, plenty closet space; shrubbery, flowers, grape arbor and all kinds fruit. Tennis court; outhouses; 1 acre ground; country estate with city conveniences. Furnace heat. Sacrifice for quick sale. J. F. Wilson. Exclusive. WA. 9738 or WA. 0636.

Moreland Park

Open—Moreland Park

YOUR choice of 10 beautiful new homes, designed by a leading architect for comfort, security and convenience. Built under FHA supervision. All have furnaces, good basements and 200 ft. level lots. Why not take advantage of mass construction and architectural skill and buy a home you'll be proud to own? No delay in closing a sale. $395 cash and $27 monthly, which includes every charge and all expenses. Go Stewart ave. to old Jonesboro rd., turn left. Your inspection welcomed. Mr. Rice, WA. 7991, or MA. 5280.
JACOBS REALTY CO.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Houses For Sale 120

South Side

ORMOND ST.

NEAR Grant Park. Dandy five-room house, perfect condition, $2,750. Also six-room house redecorated, $3,500. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

320 ST. PAUL, S. E.—Arranged for 2 families, rents for $21.50 monthly; $2,000; easy terms. Rothberg, WA. 2253.

Lakewood Heights

Lakewood Heights

2-YEAR-OLD 6-room frame, perfect condition. Financial institution just foreclosed. Will sell for $3,000. You can have the $750 profit in it.
J. M. COUPER, 19 N. Pryor St.
WA. 9216. Evenings HE. 0394.

East Point

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

108 DAUPHIN STREET. Six-room brick. Good lot. Convenient to transportation. Only $3,000. Owner lives elsewhere and says sell. Neal-Lenhardt Company, WA. 2534.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bung. Oakland City. Will sell cheap to settle estate. WA. 3111 HAAS & DODD.

Auction Sales 121

McGEE LAND CO.
320 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

Business Property 124

IF IT IS business property you want, see A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Farms For Sale 127

30 MILES from Atlanta, near prominent R. R. town, 740 acres fine farming land, well improved, now in successful cultivation, well watered. Price $8,000. Very easy terms. Several hundred thousand feet saw timber. Call R. C. Cheatham, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

WRITE for Federal Land Bank Georgia farm list B., P. O. Box 1, Atlanta.

Investment Property 129

Decatur Apartments
For Sale

NORTHERN owners have authorized us to sell two of Decatur's most attractive apartments.
221 CANDLER ST.—Beautiful 16-unit brick. Gross income $8,130. Price, $37,500. Will consider trading equity for clear improved property.
105 GLENDALE, cor. Ponce de Leon. Well built 9-unit brick. Gross income $4,170. Price, $17,500. Terms.
WA. 3111. G. W. Withers. HE. 6479-J.
HAAS & DODD
Exclusive Agents.

Negro Apartment
PAYS 37%

LOCATED in old 4th ward, fully rented at $37 per month, seldom a vacancy. Very little colored property left in Atlanta that pays as well as this. Price $1,200 cash. Mr. Poole, MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

3 Four-Unit Apartment Houses

RENTING at $345 a month for $4,140 a year, can be bought for the sum of $13,500 on terms. Further information call or see Mr. Kopp, HE. 8771, WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

Lots For Sale 130

FOR CHEAP HOUSES

35 ACRES near Inman Yards; 900 feet paved road frontage on Chattahoochee Ave.; city water; 1,500 feet on graded road. Can be bought right. Josiah Sibley, WA. 5427.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Tune in WAGA 2 P. M. Today.

COR. Randall Mill, Conway Drive, 8 acres, 1443 ft. Tree covered, spring, lake site, $6 foot.
RANDALL MILL RD., 8 acres, 1356 ft. Less than four dollars ft. Duncan MacDougald, Brevard, N. C.

COR. Pace's Ferry Rd. and Pace's Ferry lane, 18 acres, 510 ft. Pace's Ferry, 533 ft. Pace's Ferry lane. Tree-covered elevation, spring and stream. Duncan MacDougald, Brevard, N. C.

COR. Powers Ferry, Mt. Perrian, Weluca Rd., 300x520, $4,500.
ADJOINING cor. Mt. Perrian Rd., 300x 350, $2,500. Duncan MacDougald, Brevard, N. C.

2 ACRES with side track, good for manufacturing site, ½ mile from 5 Points, 1,000-ft. street frontage; long time payment. Owner, WA. 8269.

$3,000 BUYS beautiful lot, 75x245, 26th St., 700 ft. off Peachtree, $500 cash, $40 mo. No interest. See sign. Simpson, HE. 8714.

100x104 BEAUTIFUL corner. Gas, lights, water; 3 blocks from East Point car. Only $200. If you build, $10 down and nothing for 12 months. VE. 3498.

113 LOTS, 10 minutes from 5 Points, bound by 3 paved streets. Address H-293, Constitution

FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only $800. Terms. RA. 1031.

CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Son, 204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.

67x400 MOORE'S MILL ROAD, $500. WA. 2534.

CASCADE ROAD—Wooded tract 100x600, paved road, lights, phone. RA. 3846.

GLENWOOD AVE., Alexander Estates. 60x335 ft. Owner will sacrifice. DE. 3864

195x350 WOODED corner Lenox Road. $975.00. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

Property For Colored 131

HOMES, west side and 4th ward. Also money loaned. Bell-Arnold, JA. 4537.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

Real Estate AUCTION Real Estate

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

Friday, Nov. 18th—10 A. M.—On the Premises

250 CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOTS, business lots and small acreage tracts fronting on New Eatonton paved highway, ½ mile from city limits. Some of the best available residential property around Milledgeville. The growing demand for desirable building lots in and around Milledgeville necessitates the opening of this new sub-division. Every lot sells regardless of price. Easy terms. Titles guaranteed. Our signs on property.

Alfred Badowski, Owner.

AT

CLEVELAND, TENN.

Tues., Nov. 22nd—10 A. M.—On the Premises

240 ACRES of the best land in Bradley County, Tenn. Every acre of this land is good. It is divided into two farms of 120 acres each. Dwelling on each farm. Five miles from Cleveland, one mile from Tasso, and adjoining the Hardwick Stock Farm, one of the best in this section. Both farms sell, regardless of price. No reservation. Easy terms. Titles guaranteed.

J. H. Middleton, Owner.

AT

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C.

Monday, Dec. 5th—10 A. M.—On the Premises

J. T. Dudley Estate

SEVEN of the most desirable residential lots in the town, with all city improvements. Also 402 acres of the best land in Marlboro County, divided into four farms; five miles southwest of Bennettsville. No reservation—everything sells. Titles guaranteed. Easy terms.

Johnson Land Co. *Selling Agents*
Haas-Howell Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. MA. 1933
List your property with us for quick, satisfactory results.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Property For Colored 131

235 Sciple Terrace, N. W. ..... 5 rooms
134 Brown Avenue, S. E. ..... 4 rooms
760 Carter Street, N. W. ..... 4 rooms
258 Newport Street, N. W., 6-rm. duplex
798 Martin Street, S. E. ..... 6 rooms
PRICE $1,275 each; $75 cash, $20 mo. No loan. S. H. McGuire Realty Co. 226 Peachtree Arcade, WA. 4304.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

JUST completed in Hunter Hills, electric lights, city water, no taxes, small cash payment, reasonable terms. Owner.
HUNTER HILLS, INC.
604 Candler Bldg. WA. 3862.

$200 EACH—Have three negro building lots, northwest section, 50x130 each; water, gas, electricity, sidewalk, asphalt street all down and paid for, at no extra cost to buyer. Terms. A rare opportunity. Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Company.

9 LOTS, 30x75. South Side. Quarry St., $300.
ONE extra lot, E. Pine Street, $500.
ROGER HENDERSON, JA. 2903.

HUNTER TER.—Large lots near end of West Hunter car line, $5 down, $5 mo. Owner, 604 Candler Bldg., WA. 6862.

LOOK at 124 Piedmont Ave. at very low price. Come in for list homes. Thos. J. Wesley, 206 Grant Bldg.

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

ATTRAC. 5 rms., furnace. Cor. Lenox Rd.-Woodland Ave. 1 blk. new Buford hwy., mi. from Piedmont. HE. 3745-R.

Sale or Exchange 134

Must Sell at Once

400 ACRES, 7 miles of Newnan, 2½ miles of Sharpsburg. Good for stock or general farming, fine pasture and bottom land, 5-room main house and three tenant houses, good barn and out buildings. You can have a very large lake, fed by springs, most of them originating on this place; one bold spring near home place. The owner has moved to Florida and has instructed me to sell; might take small trade and cash, some terms. Will sell stock, crop and equipment. You had better see me if you want a good farm at a real bargain. J. W. Harris, CA. 2438, WA. 2162.
Exclusive
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
214 Western Union Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

WHY investigate the house and take chances on the title
BOTH a lawyer's opinion and title insurance, together, cost NO MORE than either one alone.
Lawyers' Title Insurance
Ga. Office C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 7087.

SACRIFICING $20,000 North Side brick bung., loan $7,000. Owner, H-296, Constitution.

Suburban 137

$1,350—182 Candler road, lot 52x296. Good five-room house, also excellent business location. Terms.
$2,400—Modern five-room frame bungalow in Brookhaven, about three years old. Large lot, all conveniences. For further information call Geo. Gann, MA. 1638.
$2,500—Nine acres between Brookhaven and Buford highway. Good five-room house. Easy terms. Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

$9.85 PER acre, north Fulton farm, 14 miles of Buckhead on good road just graded for pavement, 2 bold springs, lake site, 5-room residence, mostly in timber; just think, $9.85 per acre.
JOHNSON FERRY RD., 40 acres, good land, mostly in timber. Could all be cultivated, bold stream, spring, lake site, timber worth more than price asked. Price for few days, $650 on good terms. F. R. Kennedy, 6½ Roswell Rd. CH. 2293.

60 ACRES—OLD HOME

¾ MILE of East Lake Club, suitable for stock farm or dairy, beautiful stream, 40 acres cleared land, balance in timber. PRICE only $125 per acre; $1,000 cash, balance payable monthly to suit purchaser. Call James H. Borom, CH. 9704, WA. 1011.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE — 29½ acres, huge oaks, honeysuckles, sweet shrubs, dogwoods, beech trees, large scuppernong arbor, spring, branch, pretty lakesite. Bargain $2,950. Restricted. Several prominent Atlanta people are building homes in this subdivision. Faces paved LaVista Rd., 1 mile beyond new WSB station toward Tucker. See salesman today. WA. 0627. C. & S. Bl. Ralph B. Martin Co.

NORTH SIDE—Beautifully wooded tracts on Power's Ferry road, 100x360, $850; easy terms. Approved for FHA loans. Lights, phone, city water, near new north Fulton park. MA. 1933, Keith; CR. 1676.

FOR SALE—117½-acre farm, S. E. of Norcross, Ga., 4 dwellings and plenty outbuildings. Plenty timber and running water, 3 mules, feed, farm, tools. Will sell at a bargain. Anyone interested write M. A. Henderson, Tucker, Ga.

NORTH SIDE—Large wooded tracts on east Conway road between North Side drive and Mt. Perrian Rd., near Mt. Perrian Rd., $150 to $250. Easy terms. CR. 1676, Keith; MA. 1933.

MODERN 2-bedrm. home on large elevated lot at Sandy Springs, 6 mi. n. of Buckhead. Cost $6,500. Sacrifice $2,950. Very easy terms. 553 Courtland St., N. E.

41 ACRES, good 4-room house, electricity available, 11½ miles 5 Points. Price $2,000, $200 cash, balance easy. Owner, MA. 1933 or HE. 8674.

5-ROOM house, ¾-acre lot, 27 miles out. Located between two highways. Electricity available. Good bus. location. WA. 7871 or see Mamie Knight, Snellville, Ga.

40 SECLUDED acres, 4-room house, ¾ woods; spring; near Bankhead highway, 12 miles out; $950, terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

LAWRENCEVILLE highway. Choice tracts, 7, 8, 10 acres, $125 and $150 per acre. J. J. Hemperley. WA. 7310.

500 ACRES—$6 per acre, one house near highway; terms. Mr. Casey, WA. 2162.

Wanted Real Estate 138

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga., or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us, Johnson Land Co., Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta. MA. 1933.

TO SELL real estate anywhere in the south, use our SPECIALIZED SALES. Houses, lots, stores, farms. Dozier Land Co., JA. 0774, Atlanta.

6 A., will cut 30 lots, Wilson Ave., near Fla. Ave., backs up to West View property, $1,500, terms. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

LIST your colored property with us, rent, sale. Bell-Arnold, JA. 4537.

50 TO 100 acres in 20 miles of Atlanta. Address H-294, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Chryslers

SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Dodges

1937 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, $545. H. D. McClure. 265 Ivy. MA. 6586.

Fords

GOOD BUY
1935 FORD SEDAN.
Good Tires Good Motor
Good Paint Good all over
Good low price, $195.
Mrs. Dudley, WA. 8680 or WA. 3539.

USED CARS—USED TRUCKS
EAST POINT CO., Ford Dealer.
229 Whitehall St. WA. 6893.

1936 FORD de luxe touring sedan; Philco radio; heater; run 31,000 miles, $275 cash. Owner, WA. 4070.

1935 FORD de luxe fordor, new Selberling tires, reconditioned motor, extra clean, $245. Easy terms. RA. 2634.

WILL accept cheap car for equity 1937 tudor 85 Ford. Clean, good rubber. 128 Dahlgren, S. E.

1937 FORD Tudor Sedan. Radio and Heater. Sell or trade. MA. 1872.

'34 FORD tudor; practically new tires, rings, $165. Owner, CH. 9632.

Grahams

1933 GRAHAM, 6-cyl. sedan $95
Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree. WA. 5151.

Graham-Paiges

WILL sacrifice '32 Graham-Paige sedan for quick sale, $50. RA. 8497.

LaSalles

1938 La Salle Five-Passenger Club Coupe

DRIVEN 10,365 miles. No car had better care. Just broken in, a beautiful delmar gray. Upholstery like brand new. U. S. Royal white wall tires. The last word in luxury at a bargain price. Will accept your car in trade. Terms to suit you.
Phone Mr. Gibson
RA. 8663

Nashes

1936 NASH LaFayette 2-door Touring Sedan. Radio, good tires, excellent mechanical condition. Must sell. $195. Mr. Barton, HE. 1650.

Oldsmobiles

1937 OLDSMOBILE de luxe, 2-door trunk, good tires, jam up in every respect. Will trade cash or terms. Mr. Hart, MA. 8660.

Plymouths

Mr. Businessman, Look!
36 PLYMOUTH COUPE

WITH excellent gray duco finish and spotless upholstering, driven 18,193 miles and shows excellent care, tires are good and motor reconditioned. Will give perfect, economical service, plenty of luggage room. Will sell very cheap or give good trade.
Mr. Goldsmith, VE. 2468

1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door sedan, new paint, $175. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568.

37 PLYMOUTH de luxe trg. sedan, $445. Manning Car Co., 263 Spring. WA. 6749.

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, trunk, $350. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6586.

Pontiacs

BY OWNER, 1937 Pontiac Coach, new tires, paint, upholstering. Motor in perfect condition. Must be seen at 665 Marietta Sunday to appreciate.

Studebakers

1938 STUDEBAKER President De Luxe Sedan, radio, overdrive, only $995. Yarbrough Motor Co., 559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

'34 STUDEBAKER coupe; leaving city; must sell. Call Monday, DE. 1641.

Miscellaneous

CLOSE-OUTS BY
A LOAN COMPANY

1937 FORD tudor de luxe sedan.
1937 FORD tudor sedan, 13,000 miles.
1936 FORD tudor sedan.
1936 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan; radio, heater.
1935 FORD tudor sedan.
1935 FORD coupe.
1933 FORD tudor sedan.
1934 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
1934 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
1930 CHEVROLET coupe, 4 new tires.
1934 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan.
1931 FORD roadster, rumbleseat.
1934 AUSTIN coupe.
1930 FORD pickup.
THE above to be sold at once—(MAKE US AN OFFER)—Will trade and give terms.
AUTO LOAN & SALES, INC.
381 MARIETTA ST. WA. 2028.

BOOMERSHINE LEADS
ATLANTA IN USED CAR VALUES.
BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC.
435 Spring St. 520 Spring St.

10 RECOND cars, $10 down, bal wkly. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

NOTICE
CONTRACTORS, HAULERS, and USED TRUCK DEALERS

WE have just traded eight, 3 to 5-ton White trucks, from Fulton county.
MAKE US AN OFFER
CAN be seen at Bellwood camps, or call Mr. Burrus.
EAST POINT COMPANY
"Ford Dealers."
CA. 2166.
306-308 N. Main St.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES
'36 Chevrolet 157-in. W. B., good tires $195
'34 Ford, ½-ton panel 150
'34 G. M. C. T-18, 164-in. w. b., duals 195
'35 Dodge 1½-ton, 12-ft. stake 275
'37 Ford "85" ½-ton pickup 295
'37 Ford "60" ½-ton platform 295
'36 G. M. C. long body pickup 325
'37 G. M. C. ½-ton pickup 425
'36 G. M. C. 18-ft. semi-trailer stake rack body. New 34x7 tires 495
'36 G. M. C. T-18, 196 w. b. 595
General Motors Used Trucks
231 Ivy. WA. 7151.

REAL TRUCK VALUES
12 Panels ½ to 1 ton ..... $50 & up
'35 Chevrolet long w. b., stake body $150
'37 Chevrolet long w.b. 34x7 duals $425
'31 Ford 131-in. w. b., cab & body $135
Semi-trailer, 16-ft. lightweight van body, ideal for house trailer $175
20 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
578-80-82 Whitehall. MA. 4442; JA. 3934

1936 FORD panel truck. Black finish. Good A-1 mechanical condi. Tires good. Mr. Wallace, HE. 4536-J or WA. 3297.

1936 CHEV., 1½-ton, 157 w. b., platform. $195. General Motors Trucks. 231 Ivy

Auto Trucks For Rent 142

DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELF CO.
14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

DUMP trucks for miscellaneous hauling. Call CA. 9274.

Cylinder Grinding 149

FORD A remanufd. engs., exch.... $30.50
FORD V-8 remanufd. engs., exch.. $40.50
McNEAL ENGINE WORKS.
Since 1905. 330 Rawson. WA. 6407.

Tractors 156

2 USED FARMALL F-12; also 1 Farmall F-20; both in splendid condition. Sell at very low cost.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
578-80-82 Whitehall, MA. 4442, JA. 3934.

Classified Display

Help Wanted

Wanted
A Few High-Type Automobile Salesmen to Sell New and Used Cars—Apply in person.
234 Peachtree St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers 157

WILL sacrifice 2-sleeper Trailcar, good condition. Ideal for Florida. Trailcar, Inc., 1396 Blashfield, S. E., JA. 1045.

TRADE 1½-ton Dodge truck, open body, same as new, for house trailer. Address H-17, Constitution.

SACF. New covered wagon. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, 286 Ivy, JA. 6959-J.

SACRIFICE Halsco Land Cruiser, 16-foot. Perfect condition. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ALL LIGHT MAKE CARS
John S. Florence Motor Co.
230 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 3362-63

CASH for '36 Chevrolet Standard coach or sedan from owner. WA. 7070.

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR.
EVANS MOTORS, 229 Spring. MA. 4786.

HIGHEST prices paid for used autos, any make, model, condition. JA. 1770.

Bicycles For Sale 161

NEW AND USED BICYCLES, $12.50 UP. ALL SIZES. SOL COHEN, 784 GORDON ST., S. W. RA. 4154.

Classified Display

Automotive

BUY A BETTER USED CAR

1937 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Tudor, white sidewall tires. Guaranteed like new $695

1938 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan; bargain at $1,195

1938 CHRYSLER Imperial Sedan; radio; new General tires; heater. Small mileage. Motor perfect $895

1938 DE SOTO Sedan; black. Perfect condition. Clean throughout $745

1937 LA SALLE 4-Door Sedan; small mileage, traded for Lincoln-Zephyr. New car guarantee $745

1937 DODGE 4-Door Touring Sedan; color, black; upholstery and complete car like new. Can furnish original owner's name. Special $675

1935 LINCOLN 7-Pass. Sedan; traded on new Lincoln; perfect in every way. Looks like new $495

CALLAWAY MOTOR CO.
600 WEST PEACHTREE
Open Evenings. HE. 5858

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
Six SPECIALS THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

1932 Ford Tudor Sedan ..... $ 78
1936 LaFayette 2-Dr. Sedan, radio 199
1935 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed. 246
1936 Oldsmobile Coupe 349
1935 Buick 4-Door Sedan, trunk 394
1937 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, trunk 494

Many Other Like Values
CASH PAID FOR USED CARS
53 NORTH AVE.
Open Evenings HE. 1650

Wanted
Highest Cash Prices for Good Clean Late Model Cars.
EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring Street. MA. 4786

REMEMBER WHEN
Better Used Cars Are Sold
Southern Buick, Inc.
Will Sell Them
230-215 Spring St. JA. 1400

EVANS MOTORS
1933 FORD COUPE good condition $145
234 P'TREE THRU TO 229 SPRING
MA. 4786

1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan
New maroon finish. White side wall tires, extra good. In the best mechanical condition. Very clean inside and out. Special price.
Wade Motor Co.
339 Spring St. WA. 3539

Highest Cash Prices For USED CARS
ATLANTA MOTOR EXCHANGE
352 SPRING ST. WA. 5527

Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results.

Classified Display

Automotive

ENJOY Trouble Free DRIVING All Winter!

BUY A BETTER USED CAR AT A LOWER PRICE AND SAVE.

SEE THESE

Stock No.		
806—1935 Ford V-8 Fordor	$247	
787—1936 Ford V-8 Tudor	329	
672—1937 Ford V-8 Tudor	397	
599—1935 Ford V-8 Panel Delivery	269	
647—1935 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	257	
786—1935 Studebaker Sedan	239	
705—1937 Ford V-8 Tudor	387	
708—1937 Plymouth Coupe	339	
721—1937 Ford V-8 Tudor Touring	417	
813—1934 Ford V-8 Panel Delivery	199	
867—1935 Dodge Panel Delivery	297	
879—1935 International Panel Delivery	259	
880—1935 Chevrolet Sdn. Delivery	267	
874—1934 Ford V-8 Panel Delivery	199	
1209—1935 Ford V-8 Fordor; good value	187	
1175—1935 Ford V-8 Tudor	179	

Ask for Cars by Stock No.

We have a well-balanced assortment of 1½-ton-capacity Ford V-8 Trucks, from 1935 to 1938 models, equipped with cab bodies, dual wheels, etc., at prices which will attract.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
"22 Years a Ford Dealer"
OPEN EVENINGS
233 SPRING ST. LOT
Corner Harris St. WA. 3297
168 WALTON ST.
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JOHN SMITH CO.

We have many late model Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths at very low prices.

1937 DE LUXE CHEVROLETS at	$475
1937 FORD at	395
1937 PLYMOUTHS at	469
1936 CHEVROLETS as low as	269
AN excellent 1936 FORD COACH at	295

COME in and let us show you our variety of late models, all makes, all body types.

"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
CHEVROLET DEALERS
530-540 W. P'tree St.
HE. 0500
541 Spring St. HE. 0500

1937 Ford 85 Tudor Sedan
Clean, gray finish, upholstery like new. Practically new tires. The best of mechanical condition. Large luggage compartment. Only $425
Yarbrough Motor Co.
559 West Peachtree St.
HE. 5142

150 Select Used Cars
All Makes—All Types—All Prices.
FROST-COTTON
490 Peachtree. WA. 9073
Spring at Baker. MA. 8660

1937 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan
White side wall tires, built-in radio. The cleanest in town. A bargain.
Wade Motor Co.
339 Spring St. WA. 3539

Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLES

1936 INDIAN; clean, tires fair, motor excellent; a bargain at $175
1935 INDIAN; 4-cyl., new tires, motor excellent, saddle bags, windshield-wind-guards; a steal at $245
1929 HARLEY; clean, motor excellent, new tires; a give-away at $50

EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring Street. MA. 4786

Society News Editorial

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society News Editorial

VOL. LXXI., No. 154. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1938. M SECTION

RICH'S SALE of DEBUTANTE COATS





FUR-TRIMMED

CHOICE OF EVERY COAT 59.95 TO 79.95!

Excitement aplenty! Hurry down all you Debutante sizes 9 to 15 . . . here's NEWS! All our 59.95 to 79.95 Coats reduced to $45! Fine woolen dress types trimmed with Silver Fox, Persian, Mink-dyed Fitch, Squirrel, Skunk, Fox. Stroock's fleeces trimmed with Beaver, Lapin, Racoon! Last minute styles . . . last minute colors —Beige, green, rust, black, brown. Just 68 in all — so BE HERE EARLY!

$45

Debutante Shop, Third Floor

EVENING SALE!

FROCKS **WRAPS**

ONE DAY ONLY AT **8.88**

Choice of Any 10.98 Dress, 13.98 Wrap

Take ALL the Thanksgiving parties . . . ALL the Christmas fun . . . mix well with ALL the cutest men you know . . . and you MIGHT catch the excitement bubbling in the Fourth Floor Dress Shop! This is our big splurge . . . just for ONE DAY you may have floating drifts of chiffon bright with sequins, great hoop skirts of brilliant taffeta, slinky sheaths of jewel crepes, long, luxurious velvet wraps—plain or fur trimmed. 200 HOLIDAY STARS AT JUST 8.88! Sizes 12 to 20.

Dress Shop ***Fourth Floor***

SPECIALTY SHOP

Reduction Sale!

DRESSES! **COATS!**

COSTUME SUITS!

At Savings of **20%** to **35%**

Sale!

SILVER FOXES

SCARFS, BOLEROS, JACKETS

The dream of every woman's heart! And now you may have them . . . great, deep furred Silver Foxes bright with silver! Even the famous Fromm Foxes are included . . . and so you KNOW the values! Never before have you been able to buy Silver Foxes at such prices . . . THIS IS YOUR YEAR! Buy now on THE CLUB PLAN for Christmas!

3 Double Scarfs	$100	1 Bolero	$179
3 Double Scarfs	$119	1 Bolero	$199
1 Double Scarf	$169	1 Jacket	$199
1 Double Scarf	$179	2 Jackets	$299
1 Double Fromm Scarf	$199	1 Jacket	$359
2 Boleros	$169	1 Jacket	$399

Furs ***Third Floor***

TOYLAND OPENS—ACROSS FORSYTH STREET FROM RICH'S—TOYLAND

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HOYT—HOLT.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Augustus Hoyt announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Dancy, to Frank Ward Holt III, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DEKLYNE—STARK.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulding DeKlyne Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Harry Eugene Stark, of Gatlinburg, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

OXFORD—McPHERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Oxford, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to George Newton McPherson, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized December 25.

JOLLEY—DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jolley, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Hayden, to Merritt M. Duncan, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized November 20. No cards.

MORGAN—KRAUSS.

Mrs. John Hunt Morgan, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vivian McAllister, to Willard Webster Krauss, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place in December.

AUSTIN—DENNEY.

Mrs. W. H. Austin, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Woodrow Wilson Denney, of Athens, the marriage to take place in December in Griffin.

CUNNINGHAM—PLANT.

Mrs. Ed Ball, of Newnan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Audrey Cunningham, to Walter Plant, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Grantville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

ABERCROMBIE—MATTHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Abercrombie, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Blye, to John H. Matthews, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

HAMMOND—CHATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hammond announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Gilmer, of East Point, formerly of Fairburn, to Hugh E. Chatham, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ROBERTS—WHEELER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Roberts, of Utica, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Stewart, to Murray Wheeler, of Utica, N. Y., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ARWOOD—RAVEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillian Warren Arwood, of Luthersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Louise, to Henry Smith Raven, of Concord.

KIME—GENTRY.

Professor and Mrs. C. B. Kime, of Mount Berry and Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lenore, of Athens, to Wallace W. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gentry, of Plant City, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in December in Plant City.

HAYNES—ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Haynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Renee, to Gerald Rudolph Roberts, the marriage to take place in December.

JOHNSON—DRENNAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hampton Johnson, of Elberton, anounce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Reeves, to Robert L. Drennan, the marriage to be solemnized during the winter. No cards.

PECK—MITCHELL.

Mrs. E. Vose Peck announces the engagement of her daughter, Lily Anne, to Emmett Mitchell Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

JONES—McBRIDE.

Mrs. M. E. Jones, of Fort Lawn, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Lucile, to Captain Joseph McBride, U. S. A., of New London, Conn.

CARSON—GRAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Carson, of Chester, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lamar, to William W. Graves, of New York and Wilson, N. C., the marriage to take place November 16.

CULBREATH—PADGETT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spearman Culbreath, of Johnston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Elizabeth, to Ernest O. Padgett, of Johnston.

KIDD—DANIEL.

John T. Kidd, of Newnan, announces the engagement of his daughter, Harriett Whitaker, to the Rev. Edward A. Daniel, of The Rock, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 1.

WEBB—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to J. B. Cooper, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

GRIFFIN—SARTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Griffin, of Molena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Cecil, to Oscar A. Sartain, of Molena, the wedding to be at an early date.

HARTLEY—PRECOTT.

Mrs. T. H. Hartley, of Tennille, announces the engagement of her daughter, Adlene Dolores, to Herschel Wade Prescott, of Wrightsville, the wedding to take place November 27.

Miss Julia Hoyt Will Wed Frank W. Holt III



MISS JULIA DANCY HOYT. Skversky Photo.

Important social interest is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Augustus Hoyt, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia Dancy Hoyt, to Frank Ward Holt III, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is listed among Atlanta's most popular and beautiful young belles. She made her formal bow to society as a member of the 1937-38 Debutante Club at a brilliant dance given at the Piedmont Driving Club by her parents.

She was graduated from Washington Seminary where she belonged to the Pi Pi sorority. Later she attended Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C., and Finch School in New York city. She is a member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school and the Sheltering Arms Association. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad.

Miss Hoyt is the sister of Mrs. Thomas Barksdale Shropshire Jr., the former Miss Frances Hoyt, and her only brother is Frederick Augustus Hoyt Jr.

On both her paternal and maternal sides the bride-elect is a representative of distinguished forebears who have taken an important part in this history of the north and south. Her mother is the former Miss Lucy L'Engle Dancy, daughter of the late David Yulee Dancy and Mrs. Dancy, of Savannah. Mrs. Dancy was before her marriage Miss Julia Remshardt. Both the Dancy and Remshardt families are prominently recorded in the early development of Savannah.

Miss Hoyt's father is one of Atlanta's leaders in civic and religious circles. Henry Van Dyke Hoyt and Mrs. Olivia Foote Hoyt, of Goshen, N. Y., were the bride-elect's paternal grandparents. She is a niece of Dr. William R. Dancy, Mrs. J. Hammond Eve and D. Yulee Dancy, of Savannah, and of Harry F. Hoyt, of Atlanta.

Mr. Holt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward Holt Jr. Before her marriage his mother was Miss Lilloise Reid, daughter of the late James Allen Reid and the late Mrs. Emma Oliver Reid, of Sumter county. On his paternal side the groom-to-be is a descendant of the Holt, Reid and Rosser families of Putnam county. His paternal grandparents were the late Frank Ward Holt Sr. and the late Mrs. Minnie Reid Holt, of Eatonton, Ga.

The groom-elect attended Boys' High school where he was a member of the T. K. O. national fraternity. Later he was graduated from Georgia School of Technology where he belonged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Until last summer Mr. Holt resided in Atlanta but he now makes his home in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is engaged in business.

G. S. C. W. Elections.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—The following students at G. S. C. W. have been chosen to appear in "Who's Who" in American universities and colleges: Misses Clara Mae Sasser, Rosalind Lane and Mary Winn Greer, all of Valdosta; Misses Elizabeth Garbutt, Albany; Mary Hudson, Whigham; Ruth Whisonant, Blackshear; C. J. Morris, New Rochelle, N. Y.

CHEEK—ALLWELL.

Mrs. Laura Hill Cheek announces the engagement of her daughter, Sue, to Bernard F. Allwell, the marriage to be solemnized November 30.

SPEIR—BROCK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert Speir, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Arthur Franklin Brock, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOLBROOK—HENRY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holbrook, of Mableton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Pauline, to John Harper Henry, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McGowan—Harris.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 12.—Miss Mable McGowan and Marvin Oliver Harris, of McRae, were quietly married Sunday by Dr. L. M. Polhill, pastor of the First Baptist church. The ceremony took place at the First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McGowan. She received her education at Georgia Southwestern College.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson Harris, of Americus. He is a graduate of Americus High school and Dr. Crower's School of Pharmacy in Atlanta.

After a wedding trip to Tennessee, they will reside in McRae, where Mr. Harris is employed.

Miss Cheshire Plans For Marriage Dec. 3 To Hilton Dickerson

Of interest is the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Margaret Cheshire and Hilton Dickerson, of Washington, D. C., whose marriage takes place on December 3.

The ceremony takes place at St. Luke's Episcopal church at 6 o'clock and Dr. John M. Walker, the rector, will officiate, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. T. J. Cheshire will give his daughter in marriage and B. H. Dickerson, of Memphis, will be best man.

Miss Mary Snow will be the maid of honor and Mrs. Edward S. Jones will be the matron of honor. Frank C. Dickerson will be the groomsman and the ushers will be Burney Naff, Guy H. Wood, George Bland, Henry A. Dickerson, of Waynesboro, Va. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a reception at their home on North Highland avenue.

Among additional hostesses planning parties for Miss Cheshire are Mesdames George Bland, R. W. Cox, Jack Judge, Burney Naff and Miss Mary Snow, the dates and plans to be announced later.

Initial among the parties honoring Miss Cheshire was the buffet luncheon given yesterday by Miss Jennie Champion at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Sharing honors was Mrs. Norman Ramsey, a recent bride, the former Miss St. Julienne Pringle.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Thad Cheshire, Robert Pringle, John Dennis and W. L. Champion. Present were Mesdames James Frazer, James Morton, Harry Buice, Harry Lang, Harold Williams, Sam Jones, Clark Myer, Jack Judge, Warren Foster, Clyde Harling, Piere Howard, Misses Sybilla Pringle, Russell Stovall, Anne Walker, Jean Walker, Bright Bickerstaff, Anne Scott Harman, Mary Snow, Eloise Hopkins, Betty King and Falah Campbell.

Later Miss Cheshire was honored at the tea given by Mrs. Julian Baxter and Mrs. Walter Bare entertained at the home of the former on Wakefield drive.

Miss Mary Willis Weds Robert Smith

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Willis and Robert Jackson Bates Smith, which was solemnized Saturday at St. Paul's church by Dr. John Hines.

Bernard Carpenter, organist, rendered a program of music.

Groomsmen were Dr. Dewey Gray, William A. Willis, James H. Lake, Anderson Bailie, Guion Haskell and Harry Smith. Bridesmaids were Misses Frances Barrett, Betty Dudley, Mary Hammond, Mary Alice Berckmans and Virginia Hall.

Mrs. Alexander Cheves Haskell Jr. was her sister's matron of honor, and Curtis Smith Jr. was the groom's best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ralph Willis, wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with hand-made lace, which adorned her mother's wedding gown. The veil fell from a cap of rose point lace, an heirloom in the Willis family, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, showered with valley lilies.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride on Beech Island after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a trip to Havana. Upon their return they will reside at White Chimneys," Beech Island.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Burrows Willis and the late Mr. Willis, of Augusta and Beech Island. She is a graduate of Tubman Junior College and Agnes Scott, and belongs to the Junior League of Augusta.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith Sr., and is a graduate of Richmond Academy and Georgia Tech. He is associated in business with his father.

Civitan Auxiliary.

Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins, of 668 Morningside drive, will entertain the Civitan Auxiliary on November 16. Cohostesses will be Mesdames Leslie Hubbard, Obey Brewer and Zach Layfield.

After the business meeting luncheon will be served.

SHERWOOD—McMILLIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sherwood, of Conway, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Best, to Lieutenant Hoyt McMillian, United States marine corps, of Conway, now stationed in Coco Solo, Panama Canal Zone, the marriage to take place the latter part of this month.

WILDER—WITHERSPOON.

Mr. and Mrs. Belton O. Wilder, of Sumter, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, LaVerne, to W. Otha Witherspoon, of Lamar, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of this month.

ROGERS—VINCENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart B. Hiers, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their sister, Virginia Mary Rogers, to Henry E. Vincent Jr., the wedding to take place in December.

REEVES—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reeves, of Kershaw, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Lynn, to Joseph Smith, of Pageland, the marriage to take place November 20.

SADLER—SMITH.

Mrs. Edward Louis Kiker, of Fitzgerald, formerly of Cordele, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Kiker Sadler, to Dr. John Edward Smith, of Fitzgerald, the marriage to be solemnized during the last week of December.

HUFF—McRAE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huff, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorena Inez, to Minor McRae, of Gainesville, formerly of Marietta.

You will find the NEW
"STAY UP TOP" GIRDLE
in our Junior Department
Eager & Simpson
24 CAIN STREET

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.
Best Value
in Atlanta in Real Jewelers' Quality
FIRST GRADE — OPEN STOCK
Sterling Silver
"Moonglow"
A fresh, new design of sheer beauty, combining delicate adornment, perfect finish, splendid weight. Introductory
SALE PRICES
40% Off
Prices which will become effective following the special Introductory Sale now in progress.
26-PIECE CHEST
$39.50
(Price After Sale $67.00)
Six each teaspoons, medium knives, medium forks, salad forks; butter knife, sugar spoon. Complete with chest.
OR SELECT ANY OTHER COMBINATION YOU WANT
At Equal Savings
Send For Full Price List
In addition to the superb value obtainable in this fine silver, you have the advantage, without any cost, of Freeman's perfect engraving, by our own artists.
Convenient Terms Arranged
MAIL ORDERS INVITED. As a special service we will mail samples for your inspection.
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

THINK NOW OF CHRISTMAS
and Christmas You'll Be Thought Of!
Christmas isn't so very far away you know, and now that we're in our new store that's an added incentive to shop early. We've not only a complete stock of the world's finest timepieces, but an assortment of gifts ranging from baby rings to tiaras.
In addition to shopping in comfort at your leisure at the new Holzman's, you may use our "lay-by" plan—make a small payment, have us hold your selection for you, and then use our budget payment, paying the balance in 1939.
(top) HAMILTON Hayward, $40. (bottom) HAMILTON Suzanne, $47.50. Other Hamiltons from $37.50 to $450.
(top) ELGIN Classic, $24.75. (bottom) ELGIN Cavalier, $23.75. Other Elgins from $19 to $400.
The New Holzman's 29 Broad St. S.W.
THREE DOORS NORTH OF ALABAMA STREET

Special Occasion CARDS
. . . Something entirely New and Smart. These cards, shown exclusively in Atlanta by Stevens, are beautifully bordered and paneled in soft shades of blue and orange with silver edging.
SPECIAL OCCASION Cards are designed especially for sending with gifts, flowers, and for messages of inquiry, acceptances, regrets, etc. See these new cards at
J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
103 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

20% REDUCTIONS!
IN BINDER'S BIG ANNUAL
Mirror Sale!
Charge accounts welcomed. Buy mirrors and pictures on our budget plan. No extra charge.
Imagine this timely sale so near to Christmas! Shop Binder's for distinctive gifts, popularly priced.
Binder's
117 PEACHTREE ST.

Miss Sara Thurmond Becomes Bride Of Mr. Lennard at Church Ceremony

Miss Sara Claiborne Thurmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Thurmond, became the bride of Julius Marshall Lennard Jr. at an afternoon ceremony solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, and Miss Emily Parmalee, organist of the church, presented a program of wedding music.

The church decorations featured quantities of white chrysanthemums combined with palms and ferns. A graceful white basket of chrysanthemums centered the altar, and back of the pulpit an arch thickly studded with lighted tapers was silhouetted against a screen of Woodwardia ferns. The only illumination in the church was furnished by the lighted candles which interspersed the foliage. The pews reserved for members of the bridal couple's families were marked by clusters of white chrysanthemums tied with white tulle.

The ushers included Earl Styring, Richard Hills, Eugene Hickman and Joe Thurmond. William O'Callaghan served as best man for Mr. Lennard.

Mrs. T. Bartow Ford Jr. was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She was modishly gowned in spice brown crepe combined with velvet and caught at the neckline with gold clips. Her velour hat of the same shade was draped in a brown veil and her accessories were of spice brown. Mrs. Ford carried a sheath of bronze chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, A. K. Thurmond. She chose for the ceremony a costume of beige woolen, fashioned with a short jacket trimmed in beaver fur. Her hat was a French model of brown felt draped with a shoulder-length veil, and her accessories were of a matching shade of brown. The bride carried a bouquet of purple-throated orchids showered with valley lilies.

Mrs. Thurmond, the bride's mother, was gowned in royal blue crepe which she wore with a black velour hat trimmed in ostrich feathers and a shoulder cluster of talisman roses and valley lilies. Mrs. J. M. Lennard, mother of the groom, wore gold metal cloth with a black hat and accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Mr. Lennard and his bride left for a wedding journey to New Orleans and other points of interest on the gulf coast.

Among the guests from a distance who attended the wedding were Mrs. J. T. S. Lennard and Miss Carol Lennard, of Alexander City, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.

Belle Weds Mayor of Macon



Metro Studio Photo—Macon.

MRS. CHARLES LOYREN BOWDEN, OF MACON.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Urney Fields, of Montezuma, to Charles Loyren Bowden, of Macon, which was quietly solemnized this morning at Waycross in the chapel of the Baptist church. Rev. B. E. Donehoo officiated.

The lovely bride wore a model of ginger-brown velvet, which featured a molded hipline falling in unpressed pleats and a gold belt. Her matching hat and accessories were offset by a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

Mrs. Bowden is the second daughter of Mrs. Spencer Hill Fields, of Montezuma, and the late Mr. Fields. She is descended from a family long identified with the history of Macon county. Her sisters are Misses Mattie Julia Fields and Margaret Fields, of Montezuma, and Mrs. Winton McDaniel, of Thomaston. Will H. Fields, of Nashville, Tenn., is her brother. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia and for the past several years has been a member of the faculty of the R. E. Lee School, at Thomaston.

Mr. Bowden is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asbury Bowden, of Monroe county. His brothers are E. C. Bowden, of Forsyth, W. U. Bowden, of Macon, and E. A. Bowden, of Tennessee. His sister is Mrs. J. T. Edge, of Forsyth.

He has resided in Macon for a number of years, where he is prominent in business, civic and political affairs. He is now mayor of the city of Macon. Mr. Bowden has served in the state legislature and is a past potentate of Al Sihah Temple of the Shrine. A member of the Exchange Club, he is a past president of the organization, and a past district governor of the Exchange Clubs of Georgia.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bowden left for a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will reside in Macon.

ENGAGEMENTS

DAVIS—STEWART.
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Davis, of Summerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Glenn Stewart, of Atlanta and Winder, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

PUCKETT—STEPHENS.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freeman Puckett, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Juanita, to Cecil McBreen Stephens, of Cartersville, formerly of Marietta, the ceremony to take place at the Bartow Baptist church in Emerson January 7, 1939, at 10 o'clock. No cards.

WALTON—TUCKER.
Mrs. John Haire Walton, of Columbus, Ga., and New York city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Henderson, to Cornelius Stickley Tucker, of Amherst, Va., and Buenos Aires, South America, the marriage to be solemnized in December at the First Baptist church in Columbus.

BREEDEN—CAMERON.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Patterson Breeden, of Bennettsville, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Patterson, to Thomas Upchurch Cameron, of Raeford, N. C., the marriage to take place during this month.

MANN—CRAFT.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friday Mann, of Winnsboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Eloise, to Frederick Castella Craft, of Columbia and Swansea, the marriage to take place in December.

HUFF—COOKSEY.
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huff, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ruth, to David Wilbur Cooksey, of Athens.

SPROTT—RILEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sprott, of Walterboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Mobley, to John Edward Riley, of Walterboro and Charleston, the marriage to take place this month.

JOINER—COPELAND.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Joiner, of Tennille, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to William Haywood Copeland, also of Tennille, the marriage to be solemnized on Thursday, November 24.



PROPORTIONED STOCKINGS
by
Artcraft
SHORT—AVERAGE—LONG

With legs uppermost for consideration, be sure yours have a sculptured beauty that defies comparison! Your stockings must fit with a poured-in-look achieved only by correctly proportioned ones in exactly the right length. In addition to fit sleek as second skin, whether you're Juno-esque or "high as a man's heart", Artcraft Stockings give you superb sheerness . . . lasting and lovely!

$1.35

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"



by
KORET

A masterpiece in bag designing—dramatic and feminine! Made entirely of luxurious antelope, even to the softly tied bow knot handle . . . and fitted with the superbly manageable Fa-cile closure that created such a furore when introduced by Koret a few weeks ago!

$22.50

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

For Gracious Living
At Thanksgiving

It's turkey dressing time—and time to "dress-up" your maid, too! Select a Bob Evans Uniform at Allen's—and you'll show perfect taste.



Uniform of quality crown tested all rayon taffeta with waist opening concealed by self-covered buttons. Black or grey. $3.98

Permanent finish organdy Apron. $1.00

Uniform of rayon and cotton alpaca. In grey, wine and black, with plain white organdy collar and cuffs. $2.98

Other Uniforms in Black Soisette. $1.98

Aprons to match— $1.00

4-piece embroidered organdy Apron Set, shown. $6.98

Other 4-piece Sets $1.98 to $6.98

3-Piece Apron Sets $1 to $2.98

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Sale!

COATS

WITH LUXURY FURS

AT ONLY

$64





Here we present inimitable Allen quality coats at a new low price that will amaze and delight women who know our high standards! Quality coats with quality furs, that have been selling through the Season up to $79.95—and look more expensive than that! Every important silhouette, expertly tailored in rich fabrics and lavishly trimmed with dyed fitch, skunk, silver fox and a variety of other superior furs. Sizes 12 to 20.

Second Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Prominent Atlanta Matron Finds Wrist Watch Lost in London

Mrs. Lamar Describes Beauty And Charm of Scotland Yard

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Mrs. William Bailey Lamar was asked what she enjoyed most during her recent trip to England, she laughed and said: "Well, the Devon country was beautiful beyond description and our chauffeur, Balcomb, both a scholar and a gentleman. The moors were restful and the cathedrals inspiring. In London I saw 15 shows in two and a half weeks. But the surprise of my life was Scotland Yard.

"I lost my diamond wrist watch in a London taxicab one night on my way to the Dorchester hotel for dinner. I telephoned the starter at the Cumberland hotel, where we were staying, and asked if he remembered the taxi driver. He immediately got in touch with the driver and in less than an hour I was told to report to Scotland Yard the first thing in the morning.

"Now, I had always thought of Scotland Yard as being about as gloomy as a London fog, but it was a charming place, nice and clean, and the most courteous 'bobbies' you ever saw. I described my watch and was told that it had been found. When I wanted to reward the taxi driver I was told that English taxi drivers were not paid to be honest. Instead, I was fined 12 pounds for losing my watch.

"'Do you mean I will have to pay $60 to get my own watch back?' I asked the inspector.

"'Yes, madam,' he replied, as if it grieved him as much as it did me. He then telephoned for a taxi for me, and personally saw that I was safely on my way. Lord Chesterfield could have done no better. If you are ever in England, you must see Scotland Yard; it is really a charming place."

ATLANTA freshmen at Randolph-Macon are going in for athletics in a big way, and carrying off the honors, too.

Emma McGinty has been elected captain by her teammates of the basketball squad, and Julie Fitzsimons has been chosen manager. Virginia Forbes has won a place on the hockey team as goalie.

Emma and Julie were forwards on the North Fulton High basketball team last year, but Virginia is new to the game of hockey.

ACCORDING to New York newspaper society columns, Mrs. Stuart Hill Jones was one of the most admired figures attending the New York horse show last week. The stunning gowns and jewels worn by Mrs. Jones, whom Atlanta claims as a part-time resident, attracted admiration from the throng of fashionable society attending the performances. Mrs. Jones was listed as one of the horse show's boholders and at each performance her box was filled with notables.

Not only was Mrs. Jones an admired figure at the horse show, but she was a prominent leader attending the social functions given in connection with the horse show. One of the most brilliant of the horse show affairs was the ball given at the Hotel Waldorf. Upon that occasion Mrs. Jones was hostess to Major General John Herr and Mrs. Herr, Colonel John Donner and Mrs. Donner, Miss Fanny Herr, Theodore Collyer and Alfred Barton.

Mrs. Jones, as you know, is the former Sally Cobb Johnson, of this city. Although she spends much of her time in New York, she maintains a residence here on Tuxedo road, where she will spend the forthcoming Christmas holidays before going to Miami Beach to open her winter home.

WHEN Freeman Strickland Jr. is christened on November 20, he will wear the same exquisite dress as that worn by his sister, Roby, at her christening ceremony three years ago. Freeman is the eight-month-old son of Freeman and Ruth Rowbotham Strickland and Roby is three and one-half years old.

The dress is made of sheer batiste trimmed in lace and ribbons and was given its first wearer by her maternal great-grandfather, the late George B. Rowbotham, of Boston.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of First Methodist church, will perform the christening service at the Strickland home on Stovall boulevard in the presence of only members of the two families. The selection of godparents for the Strickland children is of sentimental interest. Freeman will have his paternal uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Strickland, of Richland, as his godmother and father, while little Roby had godparents representing the maternal side of the family when she was christened three years ago. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, the latter being a great aunt of the little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rowbotham are the maternal grandparents of the children and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strickland, of Richland, are their paternal grandparents.

SEEN at the Tech-Kentucky football game was a prominent young Atlanta doctor carrying a brown leather satchel. At first glance Sally thought it was his medical bag. On closer inspection, she discovered that he was carrying a modern radio. Sally learned that he was not only watching the football game that afternoon, but was also hearing the broadcast of the Georgia-Florida game being played at the same time in Jacksonville, Fla.

Since the doctor is a former star on the Georgia team, his decision to kill two birds with one stone was only natural.



Bascom Biggers Studio Photo.

MISS GLADYS OXFORD.



Davison's Studio Photo.

MISS RUTH AUSTIN, OF GRIFFIN.



Loudermilk Studio Photo.

MRS. CHARLES HARDEN, OF MARIETTA.



MRS. NAT F. KLAUSMAN.

Miss Oxford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Oxford, of College Park, whose engagement to Newton McPherson, of East Point, is announced today, their marriage to take place in December. Miss Austin, of Griffin, is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Austin, who announces her engagement today to Woodrow Wilson Denney, of Athens, the marriage to take place in December. Mrs. Harden is the former Miss Florence Hembree, whose marriage took place on November 4 in Marietta. Mrs. Klausman is the former Miss Rosalind Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Simmons, whose marriage to Mr. Klausman took place on November 12 at the Standard Club.

Miss Evelyn Mills Becomes Bride Of Robert Ison at Noon Ceremony

Miss Evelyn Mills became the bride of Robert Ison at an impressive ceremony solemnized yesterday at noon at Druid Hills Baptist church in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives.

Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated and a musical program was rendered by Mrs. John Felder, organist.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns before which were placed pedestal baskets of white chrysanthemums. Cathedral candelabra holding lighted tapers completed the lovely effect.

Groomsmen and ushers were Ralph Hass, of Pensacola, Fla.; Thomas Rogers, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dave Ison and Jack Robertson.

Miss Frances Mills, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a hoop-skirted model of aquamarine taffeta, the bodice of which featured a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. Her matching doll hat was trimmed with tulle, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pastel-shaded flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Edwina Ison and Mrs. E. C. Lambert Jr. They wore cerise models of taffeta fashioned like that worn by the maid of honor and their flowers were old-fashioned nosegays.

The bride entered with her father, Harris Mills, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, W. F. Ison Jr., who was best man. She wore a handsome wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines. The bodice featured a short bolero, and the long tight sleeves extended to form points over the wrists.

Her exquisite veil of princess lace was loaned by the groom's cousin, Mrs. L. A. Hawkins, the former Miss Sarah Hilda Ison. The veil fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with a row of orange blossoms at the nape of the neck. She carried a bouquet of gardenias showered with valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mills, parents of the bride, entertained at a reception at Druid Hills Golf Club for the wedding party and a few close friends.

The receiving rooms were beautified with palms and baskets of white flowers.

The bride's table was centered with a frosted wedding cake flanked on either side by crystal containers holding white flowers.

Mrs. Mills, mother of the bride, was attired in a model of teal blue crepe trimmed with matching lace and silk cord. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. William F. Ison, mother of the groom, wore a black velvet gown which featured three-quarter-length sleeves embroidered in gold sequins. Her flowers were orchids.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. T. S. Rogers, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. L. A. Hawkins, Mrs. W. A. Ison Jr., and members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ison left for a wedding trip to Bermuda and upon their return they will reside in Charlotte, N. C., where they will be prominent additions to the young married contingent there.

For traveling the bride wore a gray costume suit with wine hat and accessories. A shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume.

Atlanta Woman's Club To Observe Forty-Third Birthday on Monday

Following a business meeting on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, the Atlanta Woman's Club will celebrate its 43rd birthday, with members assembling in the banquet hall for the ceremonies. Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, oldest living past president, will cut the birthday cake and present it to Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, the present president.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, Georgia writer, and honor guest, will read a group of her poems, among which will be one written as a tribute to the club and its varied accomplishments. Mrs. Hankinson will be introduced by Mrs. M. M. Padgett, chairman of poetry for the club.

The art division, Miss Minna McLeod Beck, chairman, announces that the art exhibit, sponsored by the club, will also officially open on Monday, with a number of local artists exhibiting in the club gallery. Among these are Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Miss Kitty Butner, Walter Hill, Miss Minna McLeod Beck, Miss Emerine Jackson, Mrs. Richard W. Smith, Miss Madeline Sayward, and Mrs. E. C. Shanks.

Mrs. B. M. Smith has arranged an exhibit of antiques, rare old glassware, and china. These will be on display all week with the following club members serving as hostesses: Mesdames A. S. Bailey, E. L. Emery, Hugh Howell, Nicholas Watkins, J. W. Morris and B. M. Smith.

Mrs. Maxwell requests members interested to register for the course in interior decoration starting on November 17, at 10:30 o'clock and taught by Miss Minna McLeod Beck. Miss Beck is a graduate of Columbia University and has studied art continuously since then. This course is free and is limited to club members.

On Tuesday morning the club will present Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris in the third of her series of lectures on the World Crisis Today. Mrs. Morris' subject will be "The Menace of Mussolini and Stalin."

On Wednesday the club will give the first of a series of housewarming luncheons. Mrs. J. Douglas Swagerty and Miss Eula Lang are cochairmen of arrangements. A program presenting Mrs. John Boyd, reader; Miss Myrtis Trimble, singer; and Miss Lottie Hentschel, dancer, will be given.

Miss Kime To Wed Wallace W. Gentry.

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Nov. 12.—Professor and Mrs. C. B. Kime, of Mount Berry and Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lenore, of Athens, to Wallace W. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gentry, of Plant City, Fla. The marriage will be solemnized in late November in Plant City.

Miss Kime received her education at Berry School, and later attended the University of Georgia at Athens.

Mr. Gentry graduated from Berry High School, and attended the Berry College. He is now connected in business with Cornet Phosphate Company, at Cornet, Fla., where the couple will reside.

Offerberg—Willis.

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Offerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Offenberg, of this city, to Revis Elwood Willis, of Thomasville, which was solemnized on October 30, in Vienna, at the home of Rev. R. L. Harvey.

Mr. Willis is employed with the Scott Construction Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis left for a wedding trip to Atlanta and Cincinnati, after which they will reside in Thomasville.

Talley-Meiere Plans Announced Today

Miss Mary Elizabeth Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Talley, whose engagement was announced recently to Paul L. Meiere, son of Mrs. E. J. Meiere and the late Mr. Meiere, has chosen November 20 for the date of her marriage.

The wedding will take place at Epworth Methodist church at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon with Rev. Zack Hayes officiating. Friends of the bridal couple are invited, as no formal invitations will be issued.

Miss Talley has selected for her maid-of-honor and only attendant her sister, Miss Margaret Talley.

Joseph Meiere, brother of the groom-to-be, will be his best man.

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. S. L. Talley will be hostess at a trousseau tea from 4 to 6 o'clock for the bride-elect. Mrs. Talley will be assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Margaret Talley. Mrs. F. A. Traber, Mrs. J. P. Thomason Jr. and Miss Mildred Kennerly will preside over the tea table.

Mrs. E. J. Meiere and Mrs. J. P. Chilton will entertain at a buffet supper for the bridal couple after the wedding rehearsal on November 19.

Miss Young Weds Edward Hugh Leng.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 12.—Miss Laura Blakely Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, of Waycross, and Edward Hugh Leng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hugh Leng, of Montclair, N. J., were married on November 5 at St. Luke's Episcopal church in New Jersey.

Dr. Luke M. White officiated.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Gaddis, in Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leng left for a wedding trip before going to Vernon Center, N. Y., where they will reside.

The bride attended Waycross High school and Georgia State Woman's College, at Valdosta. For the last several years she has taught in the Waycross schools. The groom is connected with the Potter Press Company.

Garden Club of Georgia Announces Four New Clubs at Board Meeting

By BESSIE F. KIRVEN,
Chairman Publicity, Garden Club of Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 12.—The executive board meeting of Garden Club of Georgia was held in Atlanta Tuesday. Mrs. Richard W. Johnston, recording secretary of the state organization of garden clubs, entertaining at her home on Wesley road. Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, president, presided and called for reports from officers and chairmen of standing committees.

Reports from the three presidents' conferences showed that the innovation had met with the approval of garden clubs over the state, and it was decided to increase the number to four in 1939. The four meetings will be held in different sections of the state during the month of September. The budget for the year was submitted by Mrs. Shephard Bryan and adopted by the board.

Miss Latimer Watson, editor of Garden Gateways, stated that the magazine had met government requirements and was now entered as second-class matter, thus reducing the publishing cost. She also told of the special Christmas edition of Garden Gateways which will be twice the regular size. The magazine has a circulation of 6,000.

Four new clubs were admitted to the Garden Club of Georgia. They were the Cape Jasmine and Tea Olive Clubs of Columbus, the Homerville Club of Homerville, and the Oglethorpe Club of Brunswick. This announcement was made by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie.

Mrs. Green Warren and Mrs. C. D. Shepherd, who are chairmen for the 1939 pilgrimage, presented plans for the spring tour of Georgia gardens. The pilgrimage of 1939 will include not only gardens but homes. The committee requests that local chairmen be appointed now so that plans can be perfected. They also ask that pictures be made of homes and gardens to be included in the pilgrimage and that these be available for information and use.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Edwin Fendig of the annual meeting to be held in Brunswick, the tentative dates being May 13 and 14. Mrs. Flournoy announced that the next meeting of the board will be held early in the new year.

Members of the executive board were guests of Mrs. Johnston at a luncheon. Officers and chairmen present were: Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, president, Columbus; Miss Madge Sherling, second vice president, Macon; Mrs. Sam Bennett, third vice president, Albany; Miss Jane Wright, treasurer, Savannah; Mrs. Francis Dwyer, parliamentarian, Atlanta; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, admission and organization, Montezuma; Hubert Owens, highway improvement, Athens; Mrs. Shepard Bryan, billboards, Atlanta; Mrs. Arthur Tufts, conservation, Emory University; Mrs. Rhett Pringle, flower shows, Thomasville; Mrs. W. B. White, garden centers, Augusta; Mrs. W. F. Bradshaw and Miss Nina Scudder, Founders' memorial, Athens; Mrs. Davenport Guerry, horticulture, Macon; Mrs. L. O. Benton Jr., historian, Monticello; Mrs. Edwin Fendig, junior gardens, Brunswick; Miss Latimer Watson, publications, Columbus; Mrs. Frank Willingham, scrapbooks, Forsyth; Mrs. Edward Lummus, slides and programs, Columbus; Mrs. William Fraley, parks and civic gardens, Milledgeville; Mrs. DuPont Kirven, publicity, Columbus; Mrs. Ed Dorsey, garden school, Athens; Mrs. Green Warren and Mrs. C. D. Shepherd, pilgrimage, Atlanta. Members of the advisory council present were: Mrs. Thomas Berry, of Rome; Mrs. W. D. Hooper, of Athens, and Mrs. Donald Hastings, of Decatur.

Baby Christening.

Suzanne Meadow, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Meadow, will be christened at their home, 3460 Old Ivey road, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate, assisted by Dr. E. G. Mackay.

Out-of-town guests attending the service will be Mesdames D. W. Meadow, D. H. DuPree, A. P. Cochran, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Erwin, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Arnold, of Covington; and Misses Leonora Ivey and Louise Sawyer, of Valdosta.

Miss Mills Weds William Venable

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Marie Mills to William Martin Venable was solemnized last evening at the parsonage of Grant Park Baptist church with Rev. E. M. Altman officiating.

An improvised altar of palms and ferns formed a background for the white pedestal baskets filled with white chrysanthemums.

A musical program was rendered by Miss Dorris Milholand and Mrs. J. B. Richardson.

Mrs. Sanford W. Wagoner, the bride's only attendant, wore a royal blue velvet gown trimmed with Venice lace. Her hat was of matching velvet, and her shoulder bouquet was of pink roses and valley lilies.

Frank Williams was best man and only attendant for Mr. Venable.

The bride was attired in a boy blue crepe and satin dress and navy accessories completed the costume. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Roy C. Nabors, mother of the groom, was gowned in fuchsia crepe and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Nabors entertained at a reception at her home for the bridal party and wedding guests. The dining table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Carl Jackson kept the bride's book and Mesdames J. Warren Bacon, C. N. Grizzard, Pearl V. Key and Miss Norma McConnell assisted in entertaining.

The birdal couple left for a short wedding trip and upon their return they will reside at 1155 Lucile avenue.

THE CALENDAR IS BEGINNING TO LOOK

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Atlanta Music Club To Present Program On Tuesday Evening

Interest in musical circles centers in the program to be presented on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock by the Atlanta Music Club at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Acting as ushers will be members of the Student Concert Guild of the Music Club including Misses Myrtice Trimble, Mary Wright, Marjorie Simmons and Joe Hutchinson, Goodrich White and Chappel White.

A group of prominent Atlantans and many visitors will be in the boxes including Misses Margaret Hecht, Minna Hecker, Margaret Battle, Elizabeth Reid Barlow, Margie Griffith, Anna Grace O'Callahan and Martha Gault, national president of the Shorter College Alumnae.

Also Mesdames James R. Little, president of the Atlanta Federation of Woman's Clubs; Howard C. Smith Jr., Frederick Fry, Lula Clarke King, Kurt Mueller, Lillian Bennett Sullivan, Alberta Carroll Summer, Victor Clark, Mrs. John Guerry, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, and Judge Guerry; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Ryland Knight, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnaud, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rowand, of Shorter College; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, John Hoffman, Lucien Thompson and members of the music department of Shorter College.

Waycross Nuptials Announced Today.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 12.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Leo Graham to Elwood Barrett, the ceremony having take place on November 4 here.

Rev. John Sharp, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Graham, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barrettt.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will reside in Fitzgerald, where the groom is connected in business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shortt announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Eldred Stephens, both of this city. The marriage took place on October 27 and Rev. Howard Matheny officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are residing at 808 Francis street.

Miss Florine Dorminey and Ernest G. Howard were married on November 5 at the Baptist pastorium, in Douglas, by Rev. S. L. Goldfinch.

Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorminey, of Douglas. She graduated from the South Georgia State College, in Douglas, and Augustine Business College in New Orleans. She has been employed with the Coffee County Bank for several months.

Mr. Howard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howard, of Waycross. He is a second lieutenant in the national guard company here and is connected with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside here.

Augusta Marriages.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Miss Eleanor Johnson and Robert Ernest Hefley, of Savannah, were married Saturday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. L. M. Fenwick officiating.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Frank McAllister, of Atlanta. Dr. Preston Agee was the groom's best man.

The bride wore a gown of plum colored crepe with orchids.

After a wedding trip the young couple will reside in Savannah, where the groom is representative of the Sharp & Dohme Pharmaceutical Co.

Mrs. Hefley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson and a graduate of Tubman Junior College and Furman University. She has been a member of the teaching system the past two years.

Mr. Hefley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hefley, of Savannah.

Miss Connie Fulmer and Vernon Eugene Clyde were married Saturday at Curtis Baptist parsonage. Dr. E. C. Sheridan officiated.

The bride, attended by Mrs. Thomas W. Thomas, of Atlanta, wore a gown of black velvet with a shoulder bouquet of white roses. Eugene McAuliffe, of Atlanta, was best man.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clyde will reside at 822 Crawford avenue.

Mrs. Clyde is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Fulmer and the late W. H. Fulmer.

Mr. Clyde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Clyde and is associated with the Sinclair Refining Company.

Miss Jolly To Wed Mr. Duncan



Loudermilk Studio Photo.

MISS GRACE HAYDEN JOLLY.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Jolley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Hayden Jolley, to Merritt M. Duncan, the marriage to be solemnized on November 20 at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Atlanta street.

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Howard Moon and Miss Kathryne Jolley, of Marietta. Her brothers are Roger Jolley, of Marietta, and Lex Jolley, of Smyrna. Her mother was formerly Miss Leola Hartsfield, of Roswell.

Miss Jolley received her education at the Georgia State College for Women and since leaving there has been active in church circles in Marietta. She is a member of Business and Professional Women's Club, of Atlanta, and served as treasurer for the organization. She is possessed of a striking personality and a graciousness of manner which has won for her many friends and admirers.

Mr. Duncan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Duncan, of Commerce, Ga. His mother was formerly Miss Olivia Powers, of Comer, Ga. His sister is Mrs. W. J. Hatcher, of Johnston, S. C., and his brother is George L. Duncan, of Atlanta. He attended Southern Military College and is senior partner of Duncan-Weathers Press in Atlanta.

Miss Katherine Sheridan Weds Herbert Tripp Jr. at Church Rites

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katherine Eleanor Sheridan, daughter of Mrs. Peter William Sheridan, of Plainfield, N. J., to Herbert Austin Tripp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tripp, which took place yesterday at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The Rev. John Moore Walker performed the ceremony at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the popular young couple. A musical program was given prior to and during the ceremony by Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young. The handsome marble altar was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums and seven-branched candelabra holding white burning tapers.

Mrs. Nelle Wood was the matron of honor and she was becomingly gowned in an autumn-beige crepe model with matching hat. Her flowers were Lestra Hibberd roses and lilies of the valley. Alexander C. Shand Jr., of Philadelphia, a brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Dr. James C. Hill, of Rome, Ga., and M. D. Belding, of Knoxville, Tenn., cousins of the groom, were ushers.

The attractive bride wore a smart wool costume suit of boy blue trimmed with beaver. Her accessories were of brown suede, and she wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

After the ceremony the couple left on their wedding trip to Miami. Upon their return they will reside in the St. George apartments.

The bride, whose home is in Plainfield, attended the Hartridge school there and for the past four years has resided in Atlanta, where she has endeared herself to many friends among the younger set.

The groom is a graduate of Boys' High school of Atlanta and of Harvard University. Since his graduation from college, he has been engaged in retail merchandising and is now connected with Davison-Paxon Company.

Thank Offering.

The annual thank offering service of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be held at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Henderson To Wed Mr. Tucker

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 12.—Mrs. John Haire Walton, of Columbus and New York city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Henderson, to Cornelius Stickley Tucker, of Amherst, Va., and Buenos Aires, Argentina, the marriage to be solemnized in December at the First Baptist church, in Columbus.

Miss Walton is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Walton and the late Mr. Walton. On her maternal side she is related to the Banks family, prominent Georgians. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Redding Williams, of Stewart county.

On her paternal side she is related to the Walton family of Virginia, settlers of Talbot county.

After her graduation from Columbus High school, Miss Walton specialized in art at Brenau College, in Gainesville, where she belonged to Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Later she studied art at the Ringling school, and in New York at the Grand Central School of Art. Miss Walton studied textile design in Paris. At present she is a designer in New York. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, of Columbus.

Mr. Tucker is the son of Mrs. J. W. S. Tucker and the late Mr. Tucker, of Amherst, Va. Mrs. Tucker was Miss Willie Wills, of Amherst.

Mr. Tucker is a graduate of N. C. State, at Raleigh, N. C., where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is inspector of the American Foreign Insurance Association in Argentina.

After the wedding, the couple will sail for Buenos Aires, where they will reside.

Hoffman—O'Kelley.

LEESBURG, Fla., Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, of Washington, D. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Davis, to Dr. Marion Benson O'Kelley, of Leesburg, on November 4 at Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Fruitland Park, the ceremony being performed by the groom's father, Rev. N. B. O'Kelley, of Jacksonville, assisted by Rev. Randolph F. Blakford, of Leesburg.

The bride wore gold-corded silk with Havana hat and accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart and sunburst roses and fall color pompons. She was attended by Miss Eleanor Fletcher, of Fair Haven, Massachusetts, and her maid of honor. Dr. O'Kelley was attended by H. Pope Hamrick as his best man.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party enjoyed a wedding breakfast. The couple left for a wedding trip to Miami and Havana, after which they will reside here.

Dr. O'Kelley received his medical degree from Emory Medical School and served his internship at the Georgia Baptist hospital in Atlanta.

Harrison-Merrill Plans Revealed



MISS SARA HARRISON, OF BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12. Of social importance is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Sara Harrison and Dr. Arthur Jesse Merrill, of Atlanta, the betrothal of the young couple having been announced last Sunday.

The ceremony will be solemnized on November 25 at 8 o'clock, at the Independent Presbyterian church here. Dr. Henry Edmonds will officiate.

Mrs. Emmett R. Rushin, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, will be matron of honor, and Miss Murray Smith, of this city, will be maid of honor.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Emily Louise Harrison, of Nashville, Tenn., niece of the bride; Miss Frances Bondurant, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Suezelle Hare, of Auburn, Ala.; Mrs. Harllee Branch Jr., of Atlanta, cousin of the groom; Mrs. Earl McGowan, of Chapman, Ala., and Mrs. William Major, of Montgomery.

Emmett R. Rushin, of Atlanta, will be the groom's best man.

Groomsmen will be Dr. Robert Williams, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. P. Heath, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. John Williams, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Tinsley Harrison, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Groce Harrison, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. John Wilson, of Winter Park, Fla.; Mr. Harllee Branch, of Atlanta.

LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Participating in the recent student recital at LaGrange College, which took place in the auditorium, were Misses Mary Nell Bailey, Stella King, Marie Adams, Carolyn Sue Hadaway, Elizabeth Cunningham, Winifred Heidenreich, Sara Twiggs, Sara Twiggs, Christine Rountree, Frances Justiss, Dorothy Pope, Frances Collins and Anne Bellinger.

The octet, composed of Misses Phronia Twiggs, Sara Twiggs, Sara Twiggs, Robbie Young, Christine Rountree, Dorothy Pope, Elizabeth Reed and Shirley Barton, presents a program on November 11 at LaGrange theater.

Marriages Revealed.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Nov. 12.—marriage of Miss Nelle Day and Robert Woods was solemnized July 31 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. James M. Catlett, at East Lake, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Day. She is a graduate of LaFayette High school.

Mr. Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woods and also graduated from LaFayette High school. He was a charter member and active worker in the Future Farmers' of America Club of the school and is now state treasurer of the Future Farmers' Club of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods will reside at the home of the groom, near LaFayette.

The marriage of Miss Grace Crane and Shannon Stephenson was solemnized on October 15 at the home of Rev. W. E. Broome, who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Spencer Crane and the late Mrs. Crane.

Mr. Stephenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stephenson.

They are residing with the groom's parents, near LaFayette.

17th Century Dames To Meet Thursday

The annual state meeting of the Georgia Society Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century will be held at the Georgian Terrace on Thursday at 2 o'clock with the president, Mrs. John S. Adams, of Dublin, presiding. The meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the executive board at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, state historian, will speak on "The Intrinsic Artistry of the Silversmith." She will deal especially with the evolution of the silver spoon. Members are asked to bring their oldest and most unusual tea spoon and place on display. A prize will be awarded the spoon that is most unusual and exquisite in workmanship.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Members may bring guests to the luncheon. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Moreland Speer, 216 Twelfth street, N. E., Atlanta, by noon Wednesday.

Regenstein's Peachtree Observes National Fur Week



Sam Baum.

Beginning Monday, November 14, and lasting through Saturday, the 19th, Atlanta fur dealers will join in a nation-wide observance of National Fur Week, it is announced by Sam Baum, able manager of Regenstein's Peachtree fur department, who has served as chairman of the observance in Atlanta for a number of years.

According to Mr. Baum, National Fur Week was first inaugurated in 1934 as an aid to the N. R. A. program. "But," says Mr. Baum, "the women of the country took so readily to the idea of having the whole fur industry from trapper to retailer get together for a whole week to acquaint them with new fashions, new ideas in furs, that the industry has made an annual affair of it."

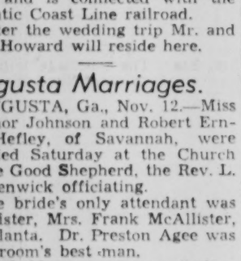
Recognizing the dignity and prestige in the ownership of Furs, Mr. Baum has gone to great lengths to have for the approval of his many friends a collection of furs that far surpasses anything thus far shown. He invites you to visit him in the Fur Salon at Regenstein's Peachtree. Mr. Baum carries the largest and most varied selection of fine Furs in the entire Southeast. Compare quality, style and value with anything else in town. Mr. Baum will gladly advise how to take care of your Furs so that you may get from them the utmost in pleasure and wear.

Visit Regenstein's Peachtree during National Fur Week.—(adv.)

CLEARANCE

1,321 PAIRS OF

VALUES TO 12.75 FALL SHOES



6.85

A grand opportunity to get this season's styles just as winter begins. All taken from regular stock, all colors and materials included. Come early while we still have your size and the selection is best

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
· · Atlanta · ·

Each One Prettier Than the Other!



Pure Dye

SATIN GOWNS

lace-trimmed and tailored

2.98 up

5.98

All 56 inches long

3.98

You wouldn't want any prettier gowns. Pure dye satin, soft and lustrous, fine laces, styles as lovely as an evening gown . . . exquisitely detailed . . . many with cocktail bottoms.

Plain Colors

White, Dusty, Tearose, Light Blue, Dutch Blue, Shell Pink

Colorful Prints

White, Dusty, Yellow, Light Blue

Relieve the Christmas shopping rush by remembering your friends at Thanksgiving.

lingerie third floor



3.98 2.98

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
· · Atlanta · ·



One—of—a—Kind
Coats
with precious furs
89.75

A striking collar of cross fox . . . soft, silky and beautifully marked gives this coat distinction. Box style of Julliard's black boucle that can be ensembled richly with your black tailored suit when the temperature drops to a nipping degree.

Other richly furred one-of-a-kind styles

coats second floor



Sumptuously Furred
3-Pc. Suits
with long topcoat
59.75

With a three-piece suit, half of your winter wardrobe is taken care of. An almost white lynx collar makes this dark green topcoat handsome enough for a trousseau. An impeccably tailored casual suit for wear now and later with a fur coat.

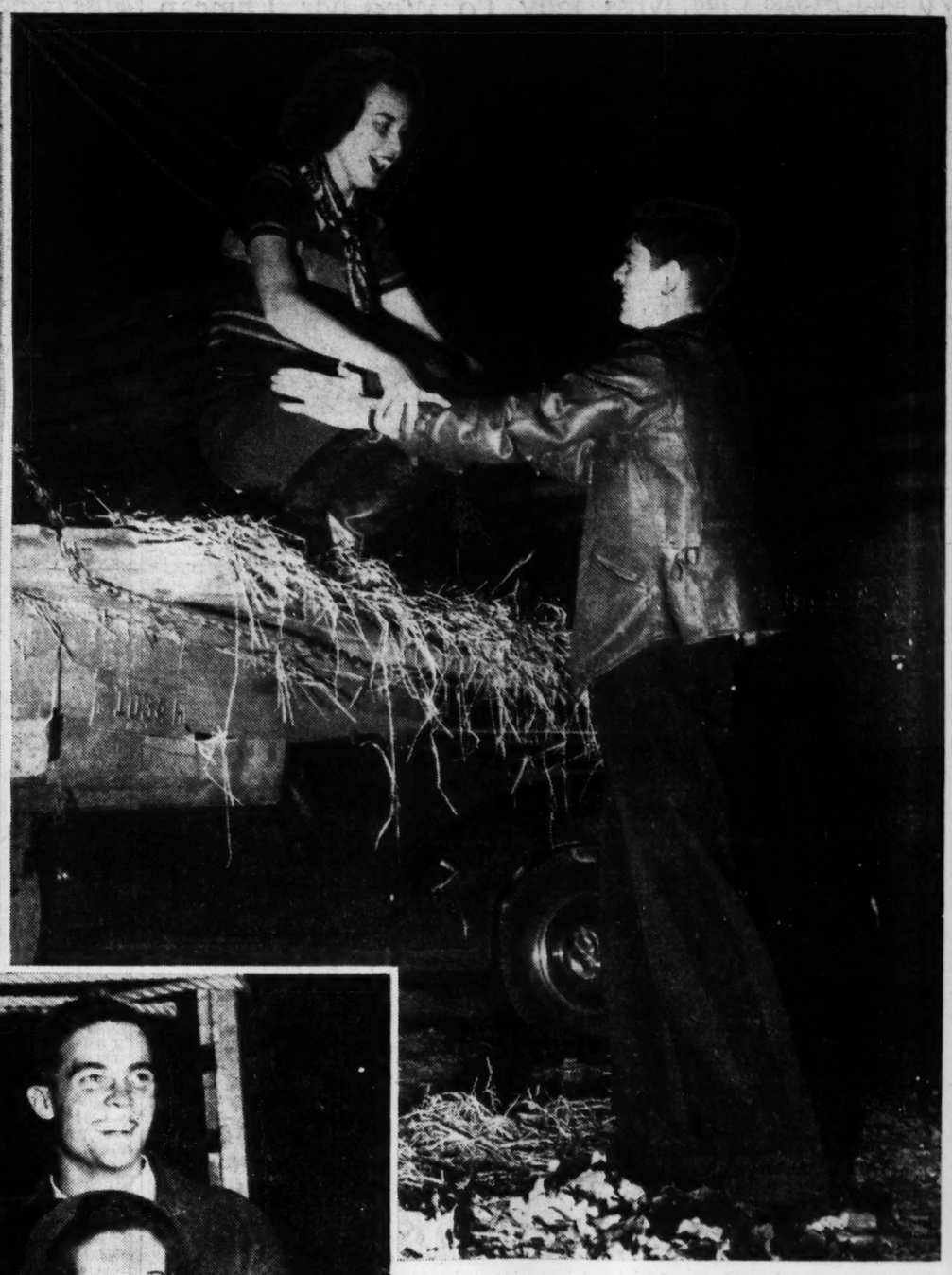
Other beautifully furred 3-Pc. Suits

suits second floor

Regensteins
Peachtree Store
· · Atlanta · ·



Miss Mainy Sampson, left, and Bob McGinty are having such a hilarious time on the Spinster Club hayride that they have forgotten to look for the needle in the haystack! The young couple was photographed at the recent party given by members of the Spinster Club.





The hayride given by the Spinster Club in honor of its new members furnished the photographer with many attractive subjects. The ride ended at the country home of Richard Hickey, near Panthersville, where supper was served al fresco. The enjoyable affair was one of the first to be given by members of the sub-deb contingent this season.

A joyous arrival is pictured above as John Miller proves that chivalry is not dead by assisting his date, pretty Miss Cato Whelchel, from the truck.

Off to a good start are these attractive members of the Spinster Club and their dates, at the left, who are starting out in high spirits on the recent Spinster Club hayride.

From left to right are Miss Mary Clapp, president of the organization; Miss Lillian Roberts, vice president; Miss Mary Frances Broach, secretary, and Miss Eleanor Stafford, treasurer. Escorts on the back row are, from left to right, Ross Hanahan, Sturges Jones, Ed Holmes and Dan Greer.



The fireside picture of the Spinster Club complete with escorts indicates that the club is, in reality, a far cry from the state of lonely spinsterhood.

Left to right are Preston Roddey, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Caroline Aycock, Billy Alford, Miss Elsie Dunnick, Mark Hegeny, Miss Eloise Ellis and John Shackleford.

Wieners are being roasted with real enthusiasm by popular members of the club and their escorts, whose appetites are whetted after the long drive to the country home of Richard Hickey.

All photographs on this page were made by Constitution staff photographer, Bill Wilson.





Vivacious Miss Marjorie Wright offers "Tippy," the engaging Scotty terrier, a bite of wiener at the wiener roast following the Spinster Club hayride. Howard Daulin obliges "Tippy" by lifting him within reach of the coveted morsel. Miss Wright, who is a charter member of the Spinster Club, is one of the most popular members of the sub-deb contingent. She attends Washington Seminary and is a member of the O. B. X. sorority.

White—Colee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. White announce the marriage of their daughter, Madelyn, to Thomas W. Colee, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Colee, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and Atlanta. The marriage took place last April in Douglasville.

The bride is a former student of Girls' High school and the groom a former student of Fitzhugh Lee and Boys' High school.

Dublin Marriages.

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 12.—Of interest today is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucy Carey Robinson, of Wrightsville, to Ernest H. Coleman, of Wrightsville and Valdosta. The marriage was solemnized in Jeffersonville on October 1, by Judge W. W. Wood in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, of Wrightsville. She graduated from Wrightsville High school.

Mr. Coleman, formerly of Valdosta, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coleman, of Valdosta. He is a gradute of the Valdosta High school, Valdosta Business College and attended Mercer University.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will reside in Wrightsville, where Mr. Coleman is manager of the Wrightsville Turpentine Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mason, of Adrian, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elleen, to Scott Spencer Fitzgerald, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the ceremony having taken place at York, S. C., on October 23.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason and was an honor graduate of the Adrian High school in the class of 1934. Since that time she has been studying in Charlotte, N. C.

An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Miss Ollie Rogers, of Dublin, to Fred Byrd, also of Dublin, which was quietly solemnized on November 5 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Maddox here. Rev. Maddox officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd will reside on Prince street here.

RICH'S GREAT NOVEMBER SALE OF FABRICS

United States Navy Band
Atlanta Auditorium
8:30 P. M., November 17

Sponsored by Young Matrons' Circle for Benefit of Tallulah Falls School

Tickets on Sale Through Members of Young Matrons' Circle. Headquarters—Street Floor, Rhodes-Haverty Building. Phone JAckson 1940.

CHINESE
Hand-Embroidered
LINGERIE

Out of China just in time! Now impossible to find any more! Hundreds of pieces included in this tremendous purchase. Exquisite hand-embroidered lingerie. PERFECT for Christmas!



2.98 SLIPS

1.99

Fine quality jacquard silk with rayon. Two-seam bias cut elaborately hand embroidered. Many exquisite designs to choose from—every one done with delicate fairy stitches!

3.98 All-Silk Slips 2.99



3.98 GIFT GOWNS

So lovely! Tearose or blush jacquard with embroidered details. 34-44. **2.99**

5.95 All-Silk Gowns 3.99

10.95 SILK PAJAMAS

Silk Frog fasteners—rich as a Chinese princess' own! Turquoise, white, pink. Full trousers. 32-40. **8.95**

Lingerie ***Third Floor***

A WOMAN'S Dress

POINT: Long Sleeves



2.98

Little print in rayon crepe. The long sleeves with deep buttoned cuffs. White pique collar, tucked front. 14-44.

Navy Green Black

Rich's. Please send me ....dresses. Size.... Color ..... Name ..... Street ..... City ..... State ..... Cash ..... Charge .....

Inexpensive Frocks Third Floor

Join Our Christmas Club Now! 1.00 Now, 1.00 Weekly Pays a Goodly Sum on a New Sewing Machine, by Christmas-Time!



Clearance!
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

Limited Quantities—Shop Early!

3—Console ELECTRICS, originally priced 70.00	34.75
1—White ELECTRIC, originally priced at 75.00. Sale	48.98
1—Rotary ELECTRIC MACHINE, originally 85.00, now	49.95
5—White Rotary Machines, were originally priced 95.00	59.95
1—White Rotary Sewing Machine, originally priced 95.00	69.75
1—White Rotary Sewing Machine, originally priced 115.00	78.85

BUY ON RICH'S CLUB PLAN

Sewing Machines ***Second Floor***

New Arrivals! Buy now for evening frocks for holiday festivities soon to come!



Silks! Lames! Velvets! Woolens!

Reg. 2.50 Anti-crease, Non-crushable
Transparent Velvet

Yes, in black, wine and royal—so much in demand. A sell-out every time, therefore we suggest you arrive early. Buy for wraps, evening or afternoon frocks—or a dress length for gifts for Christmas.

1.25 yd.

Special Purchase!
Metals! Lame! Brocades!

Selling every day for $3.98 to $6.98 yard

Metallic weaves, plain or brocades—short bolts of from eight to twelve yards, but ample for dinner jackets and frocks, evening wraps and dresses. 300 yards is all we could get.

1.79 yd.

Double Alpaca 69c yd.

Also faille alpaca—evening favorites of the fall season. Black as well as wines, greens, teal blues, violets, and purples. 39 inches wide.

1.00 Derby Satin 79c yd.

This is the ideal fabric for house coats, slips, negligees, as well as blouses. White, black, luscious pastels and street shades.

Mingtoy Satin 1.69

For trousseaux, the ideal satin. Pure-dye all-silk and washable! In 60 colors.

Mingtoy Crepe 1.00

For beauty and practicality, the choice of 90% of Rich's customers. 60 colors.

Truhu Prints 1.00

Pure dye, pure-silk and washables for your first print frock. Also just arrived imported pure-dye silk prints, so smart under your coat!

1.98 Matelasse Crepes 1.49

The fabric that needs no trimming. Interesting matelasse weaves in black, purples, teal blues, wine and cyclamen pink.

Wools! Velveteens! Suitings!

Wool Crepes 54 inches 88c yd.

In bright colors to wear under your dark coat or for costume suits. 2½ yards makes a frock you will be proud to wear.

Velveteen 1.39

Ideal for street and sports frocks as well as the right weight for evening coats. Black and all colors.

54-in. Suiting 1.98

Reg. 3.98. Mannish stripes for tailored suits and separate skirts. Less than three yards required for a suit.

Fabrics ***Second Floor***

TOYLAND OPENS—ACROSS FORSYTH STREET FROM RICH'S—TOYLAND

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by Mainer Lee Toler.

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. Charles D Center, College Park, Ga.; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, 1063 St. Charles place, N. E., Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Otto Kolb, 415 East Thirty-fourth street, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, 212 West Gwinnett street, Savannah; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, McRae; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank David, 2821 Beacon avenue, Columbus; sixth vice president, Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Marietta; seventh vice president, Mrs. Lee Howard, 625 East Forty-fourth street, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. James B. Gordy, 2620 Hamilton avenue, Columbus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marvin H. Coleman, Marietta; treasurer, Mrs. Amy F. Sanderson, 406 Henry Grady building, Atlanta.

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Meetings Honoring Daddies Held By Parent-Teacher Associations

Parents and friends who attended the daddies' night meeting at Ponce de Leon school saw the building illuminated for the first time under the new lighting system. Preceding the meeting the group sang old favorites. It was voted to assist Mrs. Ruby Brown financially in the promotion of public school music. Mothers were urged to attend the mother's chorus training class held at Girls' High every Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The study group will meet Wednesday with Mrs. W. R. MacDonald on Fairview avenue. Those wishing to attend please call Mrs. MacDonald. Dr. Arthur Raper talked on pioneering. Teachers and grade mothers entertained in their respective rooms. Doughnuts and coffee were served.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A.

"Contribution of Social Organization for Better Citizenship," was theme of the meeting. Rabbi H. H. Epstein, Mayor Hartsfield, E. S. Cook and C. W. Padrick explained the contribution to citizenship of church, city, school, home, respectively. It was declared that religion and our democratic form of government go hand-in-hand; that men and women inspired by church make better citizens, because religion gives the pattern of life to the individual and contributes its very foundation; that the schools are endeavoring to teach children to be good citizens; that upon parents rests the great responsibility of developing character, which is so essential to a good citizen. The speakers were introduced by Mr. Hutson, member of faculty. Mrs. M. P. Estes, president, presided. Roy W. Davis, principal, talked regarding work in the school. A citizenship play was presented by pupils of Miss Edna Baker.

Druid Hills P.-T. A.

Daddies' night was observed by the elementary P.-T. A. Rev. Nat G. Long, of Glenn Memorial church, gave the invocation. Mrs. Ernest Key, president, reported the membership was 100 per cent. Mrs. Albert Pritchett, ways and means chairman, gave a complete report of the result of the recent carnival. W. A. Dobson presided during the program and introduced Julian Boehm, a well-known magician, who entertained the audience. Mrs. L. C. Grueger sang, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Upshaw.

Faith P.-T. A.

The parents of Faith P.-T. A. were hostesses to the faculty of Faith school at tea. Mrs. S. N. Callahan, president, spoke in appreciation of the co-operation shown by the teachers of the school. An honor guest was Mrs. John Faith, sponsor of the school, who was observing her golden wedding anniversary. Parents and teachers united to show their appreciation for the services rendered the school by Mr. and Mrs. Faith, descendants of the John Faith after whom the school was named.

DeKalb Principals.

The Elementary Principals' Council of DeKalb county held its November meeting in Decatur. Miss Mattie Ware, of the program committee, introduced M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of the elementary schools of Atlanta, who discussed the matter of report cards and the advisability of changing them. He advised that the question be carefully studied and that no change be made until parents and teachers felt a definite need. A motion was made that a study of this matter be continued. The council voted to change the hour of meeting to 3:15 o'clock.

Winnona Park P.-T. A.

Mrs. B. W. Durling, president, presided. Miss Emily Dexter, of the faculty of Agnes Scott College, talked on individual development and the problem of growing up. Refreshments were served by the sixth grade class-mothers.

Glenwood P.-T. A.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas presided and M. E. Coleman, superintendent of elementary schools of Atlanta, spoke on "Teaching Boys and Girls to Meet Actual Life Situations." Miss Butler accompanied the audience in singing "America." Mrs. A. C. Partee lead the devotional.

Frank Stanton P.-T. A.

Daddies' night was observed and R. L. Ramsey brought a message on "Americanism." Ned Eggleston Jr. spoke on the flag and urged everyone to honor the flag at all times. The second grade gave a program on being kind to pets. Mrs. Ned Eggleston Sr. presented a statuette of "Miss Monia Michael, the Poppy Lady," to the school.

Perkerson School.

The play, "Sweethearts on Parade," was given at Perkerson school, with most of the student body taking part. A contest for the children selling most ads and tickets was sponsored. Margaret Cawthon, of seventh grade, won first place and was the bride, and Charles Adams, of fifth grade, was the groom.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A.

Daddies' night was observed and a special program sponsored by the Social Science Department on citizenship was presented. Guest speakers included Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, Mayor Hartsfield, Ed S. Cook and C. W. Padrick.

Murphy Junior High.

There was a feeling of Armistice Day at the daddies' meeting. D. J. Sorrells, teacher, sang "The Trumpeter" and the Glee Club gave two selections. Walter Paschal talked on "Preserving the Integrity of the Press for Education." H. O. Burgess, principal, welcomed the fathers.

East Lake P.-T. A.

Education Week was celebrated and H. O. Burgess, principal of Murphy Junior High, spoke on "Mastery of Skills and Knowledge." Mrs. Max N. Kessler talked on "Making Atlanta Safety Minded." Mrs. Richard Jones expressed appreciation for the new curtains in the classrooms and the new refrigerator and thanked the members of the East Lake Garden Club for their work on the school grounds. Mrs. W. W. Cole gave vocal selections with Mrs. Sam Cole at the piano.

O'Keefe P.-T. A.

A program on student hobbies was presented under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Walton.

Ella Smillie P.-T. A.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A., under the direction of Mrs. Gus Trammell, finance chairman, will sponsor a carnival on November 18 at 5:30 o'clock at the school. After the carnival there will be a show in the school auditorium. The public is invited.

P. T. A. MEETINGS

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. sponsors daddies' night on November 15 at 7:30 o'clock in school auditorium. Dr. David Marx will speak on "Fellowship." Walter Herbert, baritone, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin M. Brodie.

Lee Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 in school auditorium. The subject will be "Music Over the Radio."

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 in the school auditorium.

Decatur Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold an open forum on Tuesday evening at Decatur Girls' High school. Co-operation with the school and city administrations in matters relating to increased facilities for education in Decatur schools will be discussed. Speakers will be L. W. Morris, A. C. Hendlee and Stanley Hastings, prominent citizens of Decatur. Mrs. W. R. Williamson, president, will preside. Council members and interested patrons are invited.

"A Family That Plays Together, Stays Together" will be the theme of Morningside P.-T. A. night program on Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Husbands of the members of the executive board will conduct the meeting. E. B. Freeman will give a violin solo and the Rev. H. E. Russell, of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church, will give the devotional. C. B. McManus, third vice president, will preside. A safety picture show, followed by a comedy, will be shown. An old-fashioned community sing, led by Dr. T. G. Fowler, will conclude the program.

North Avenue School holds "fun night" on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mr. Harne, WPA recreation director, will have charge of the music, conducting a community sing. A talk on memory and some memory feats will be given. Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Herman Andrews, chairman.

Grant Park P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the new building will be a combination daddies' night and tribute to the Boy Scouts, who will be present as honor guests. W. A. Wood, chairman of Atlanta Daddies' Council, will preside and L. P. Rollins and C. E. Hyder will speak on "Daddies Chumming With Their Boys." Husbands of the officers will read reports. An every Thursday study group during November will be held from 9 to 10 o'clock, Mrs. R. A. Long, vice president of Atlanta Council, leader.

Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meets on Thursday evening. Rabbi David Marx will speak and the Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Ruby White, will give selections. Following the meeting, a "get acquainted" reception will be held honoring the fathers.

R. L. Hope parent study group meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock in the library of the school for a review on "The New Leaven," by Stanwood Cobb, given by Mrs. A. F. Akers. Mesdames R. M. Holder, Robert C. Frost and A. S. Benton will assist in a panel discussion. This study will interpret the principles of progressive education.

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the new gymnasium. A military drill by the students will be presented by Sergeant Short. Boys' High band will furnish music for the drills. The senior room representatives will be hostesses.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium for a program on safety. Patrol boys will make suggestions and the children will sing safety songs. A mother will tell how safety should start in the home.

Haygood P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the school library. Mrs. Charles Center, publicity chairman of the National Congress, will speak on "Some of the Present-Day Activities of the P.-T. A."

Parent education class of Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets on Friday at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Fred Bridges speaking, and the mothers' chorus meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. E. Heidt directing.

Harris Street P.-T. A. celebrates daddies' night on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Hugh J. Bickerstaff will speak on "Food and Nutrition" and Almon Hendrick leads community sing. A candy sale will be sponsored on Friday from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Ruth Campbell will speak on "The Joy of Helping Others." High-4 and High-5 will present a play.

Alonzo Richardson P.-T. A. executive board meets on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock, the regular meeting following at 2:30 o'clock. Professor J. L. Fortney, superintendent of the Griffin schools, will speak and the Glee Club will sing.

Glenwood study group meets on Monday at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Thomas, 152 Ponce de Leon court, Decatur, for a program on "Good Citizens."

Goldsmith P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Garland Watkins and E. M. Coleman will speak.

Colonial Hills P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock, the Rev. W. A. Duncan speaking.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider will speak on parent education, this to be followed by an open discussion.

Study group of Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Louis N. Betts, 617 East Lake drive.

Parent study group chairmen of Atlanta council meet on Tuesday from 10 to 11 o'clock at Rich's, Mrs. A. C. Lasher, chairman, presiding.

E. P. Howell P.-T. A. sponsors daddies' meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock for a program on safety.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Thomas K. Peters, authority on visual education, speaking.

Perkerson P.-T. A. observes daddies' night on Friday at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Whitefoord P.-T. A. meets on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, tea being served in the library from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. executive board meets on Monday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. executive board meets on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Willis Sutton speaking.

Faith P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Moreland P.-T. A. executive board meets on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. executive committee meets on Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock in the library.

Lakewood P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 2:15 o'clock, the membership committee presenting a play, "The Months."

Tech High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, art class meeting at the same hour in the cafeteria.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Recreation class of Atlanta Council, P.-T. A., meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Morningside P.-T. A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock at the school, instead of at 9 o'clock as in the past.

Boys' High P.-T. A. executive board meets on Monday at 10:30 o'clock in the school library.

Adair P.-T. A. pre-school group meets on Friday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Hoyle McCain, 681 Catherine street.

Atlanta Council P.-T. A. publicity class meets on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, eleventh floor city hall.

George W. Adair P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, Major Cox, of the Salvation Army, speaking on peace.

Parent study group of Bass Junior High School P.-T. A. directed by W. J. Scott, principal, meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 in the school auditorium. Miss Mary Frances Cox, librarian, will speak and a play will be given, "From the Land of Books," sponsored by Miss Mary Sue Burns and Mrs. Violet Hart.

Spring Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams will give a health program.

E. L. Connolly P.-T. A. observes daddies' night on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. M. D. Collins will speak and the boys' choir will furnish music.

Daddies' meeting of Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. will be held Monday night at 7:30 in school auditorium.

Shorter College.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 12.—Results of the annual superlative elections at Shorter College are as follows: Most popular senior, Miss Lucy Quillian; most stylish senior, Miss Elizabeth Lisle; most chaming senior, Miss Dorothy Darby; best senior athlete, Miss Anne Reavis; ideal Shorter girl, Miss Ellen Bradshaw; May Queen, Miss Helen Wright; best all-around senior, Miss Dorothy Newhard; best all-around junior, Miss Helen Franklin; best all-around sophomore, Miss Isabel Williamson; best all-around freshman, Miss Anne Elizabeth Smith; best all-around town girl, Miss Eunice Nixon.

The Key Club met Monday evening with Miss Patty Bradley, president, presiding.

Dr. Matilde Parlett, professor of English, attended the Smith College alumnae luncheon in Atlanta on Tuesday.

The weekly Shorter College broadcasts over stations WSB and WRGA are directed by Edwin Preston. The Monday program over WSB was given by Miss Lucy Quillian, president of Student Government Association, and a group of Atlanta High School Student Government officers.

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—I Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

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STATE EDITOR, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell 256 Richardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; associate editors Baptist, Mrs. A. B. Couch, 224 East Lake drive; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3580 Ivey road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 556 Moreland avenue, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. M. R. Gruber, 688 Yorkshire road, Atlanta; Episcopal, Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale drive, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, 449 Greenwood avenue, N. E.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 339 Leland terrace, N. E.

COUNCIL PRESIDENTS—Mrs. John R. Hornady, Rome; Mrs. Orlando Awtrey Jr., Acworth; Mrs. Buford Boykin, Carrollton; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Atlanta; Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens.

Disciples of Christ Will Hold Convention in Dublin This Week

The annual state convention of the Disciples of Christ will be held in First Christian church, Dublin, Ga., November 15, 16 and 17. The theme of the convention will be "Building Together the Christ-Empowered Church."

Emphasis will be made daily developing this theme. At the Tuesday session, opening at 4 o'clock, the new ministers will be presented by Bruce Nay, secretary of the Georgia Christian Missionary Society. Addresses on "Toward a Christ - Empowered Leadership" through "selection" and through "training," will be given by Rev. L. C. Caravan, of East Point, and Perry Swann, of Athens. The president's address, "The Christ-Empowered Church at Work in the World Today," will be the special feature of the Tuesday evening session by Hoke S. Dickinson, pastor of the Valdosta Christian church.

The woman's session Wednesday will be presided over by the president of the Georgia Woman's Christian Missionary Society, Mrs. F. A. Beach. Dr. Alexander Paul, executive secretary of Oriental missions for the United Christian Missionary Society, will speak on "Building Together the Christ - Empowered Church Through Co-operative Effort." Mrs. L. O. Turner will bring a message on "Building Together the Christ - Empowered Church Through World Vision."

The youth's banquet will be the special feature of the Thursday session, and the theme will be "Christian Youth Building a Christ - Empowered Church." Messages will be brought by Miss Buvena Rooks, Wrightsville, and Miss Eva Richardson, Lawrenceville. Convention messages will be brought by Rev. Robert W. Burns, Rev. C. R. Stauffer, Charles B. Holder, Griffin, and Mrs. P. D. Snipes, missionary to Africa.

Georgia B.W.M.U. Board Meeting Featured by Encouraging Reports

The executive board of Georgia Baptist W. M. U. met Tuesday with the president, Mrs. Frank Burney, presiding. The meeting was opened with a period of devotion led by Mrs. Roger Howell.

The vice presidents reported divisional meetings held in October with an attendance of nearly 500 women of each division in attendance. Miss Pearle Todd, a missionary to China, and Miss Juliett Mather, southwide W. M. U. young people's secretary; Mrs. Frank Burney, Georgia's W. M. U. president; Miss Mary Christian, executive secretary-treasurer; Miss Miriam Robinson, state young people's leader, and Mrs. Peter Kittles, Golden Jubilee chairman, were outstanding speakers. Many of the vice presidents have visited the various associations teaching mission study books in preparation for the season of prayer and offering for foreign missions—the dates to be November 28 through December 2, inclusive.

The financial report as given by the executive secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Christian, revealed that total gifts in October reached $21,891.19, an increase of $3,772.25 over October, 1937. The state season of prayer gifts to date is $6,884.75. The Golden Jubilee gifts for the years to date are $5,-654.17. W. M. U. training school scholarship fund through the year has reached $1,787.19. A total of 55 new organizations were reported.

Miss Miriam Robinson, young peoples' leader, attended the Baptise student Union conference in Memphis, Tenn. She also attended the southwide young people's conference held at Blue Mountain College, Miss. Miss Robinson has made visits and spoke to the newly formed Y. W. A. group of Shorter College. The Grace McBride Y. W. A.'s of Georgia Baptist and Emory University hospitals.

Miss Dollie Hiett, field worker, gave a report on personal visits in interest of W. M. U. work conferences. The mission study department was represented by the chairman, Mrs. E. E. Steele, who has taught in mission schools in various parts of the state. Mrs. Ryland Knight, training school trustee, is keeping in touch with the 10 Georgia girls who are in training. Applications for 1939 scholarships are being received. Mrs. D. Talmage Ellis, Margaret fund chairman, read a letter from a Shorter student, Miss Patsy Patterson.

The message chairman, Mrs. W. H. McClain Jr., reported flowers and cards sent to sick members. Other reports were given by Mrs. E. A. Smith, personal service; Mrs. Joe G. Senn, auditor, and Mrs. A. B. Couch, publicity.

Members present were Mesdames Frank Burney, Wayesboro; W. A. Adkins, Augusta; Peter Kittles, Sylvania; D. Talmage Ellis, Macon; E. A. Smith, Statesboro, and A. S. Johnston, Norcross. Atlanta members present were Mesdames Paul S. Etheridge, George Westmoreland, W. O. Mitchell, Roger Howell, Emory S. Caldwell, Joe G. Senn, Ryland Knight, E. E. Steele, A. B. Couch, J. W. Awtry, J. L. Jackson, R. B. Smith, W. H. McClain Jr., J. W. Dalhouse, E. C. Laird and R. B. Adair.

Church Meetings

Christian.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Longley Avenue Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Methodist.

Mrs. H. C. Dean, international relations chairman for the Georgia Council of Federated Church Women, will speak on "The Church and Peace" at a joint meeting of the Christian social relations committee and the spiritual life groups of the Haygood Memorial Methodist W. M. S., at the church Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lamar Flowers' circle of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, will come to the Atlanta Goodwill Industries, 388 Edgewood avenue, Monday at 2:30 o'clock for their November meeting.

Episcopal.

The general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity, Decatur, will be held Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the parish house. Mrs. Lillian Kirkland will speak on our "Diocesan World Gift." This year the Diocese of Atlanta voted to send its gift to Brent hospital, Zamboango, on Mindanao of the Philippine Islands, where the church ministers to the Moros, who for the most part are Mohammedans. St. Mary's Chapter, Mrs. W. O. Anderson, chairman, will be hostess to the other chapters at this meeting.

St. Hilda's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jim Ely, 833 East Lake drive. Mrs. C. O. Whitworth will be co-hostess.

Baptist.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Sunbeams also meet at the same time and place.

Sharon Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. R. A.'s will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Woodland Hills Baptist Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Gordon Street Baptist W. M. S. meets in the "Kingdom Builders" classroom Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

The Andrew and Frances Stewart Good-Will Center board meets at the Center Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

Colonial Hills Baptist Sunbeam Band meets at the church Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Kate P. Dawson Good-Will Center board meets at the Center Friday at 10:30 o'clock.

Colonial Hills Baptist W. M. S. will hold a mission study class at the church Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

Gordon Street Baptist Beasie Kate Price Y. W. A. meets with Virginia Hale, 416 Altoona place, Tuesday at 7:30.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

Colonial Hills Baptist Y. W. A. meets at the church Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. Rev. William M. Elliott, pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will speak, bringing to a close the period of special meditation and self-denial for missions. Special music will be rendered under direction of the music chairman, Mrs. Clarence Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushin Honor Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Rushin entertained at a buffet supper last evening, following the Tech-Alabama football game, in honor of their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lewis, of Columbus, and Misses Ann Senn and Anne Molton, of Birmingham.

In the living room, the Alabama colors were carrier out in red and white chrysanthemums. In the dining room the lace-covered table held a silver bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums flanked on either side with silver candlesticks burning yellow tapers. Thirty guests were present.

Womanless Wedding.

A womanless wedding and supper will be sponsored by W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. F. J. Sappington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; corresponding secretary, Mrs Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. P. D Boardman Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

D. A. R. State Executive Board Honored at Griffin Reception

By Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, Editor Ga. D. A. R.

Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, regent of the Pulaski chapter, Griffin, entertained at an elaborate reception on Thursday at her home, honoring the state regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, and the executive board members who attended the fall meeting of the board on Friday.

Receiving with the hostess and Mrs. Hightower were Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, Atlanta, first vice regent, and Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, second vice regent. Other state officers present were Mesdames T. J. Sappington, Eastman, chaplain; Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia, auditor; P. D. Boardman, Griffin, historian; and Robert H. Humphrey, Swainsboro, curator. Prominent guests present were Mesdames Howard McCall, Atlanta, past vice president general of the national society; Bun Wylie, Atlanta, and John S. Adams, Dublin, past state regents, and the following state chairmen: Mesdames John Marshall Slaton, Frances Brown Chase, and Charles F. Rice, of Atlanta; W. E. Mann, Dalton; N. A. Jelks, Hawkinsville; J. W. Hooks, Gordon; and John D. Faver, LaGrange.

Mrs. Hunt received her guests wearing a striking gown of blue velvet with trimmings of blue sequins. Mrs. Hightower wore a gown of black velvet with blouse of pink sequins. Mrs. Thomas C. Mell was gowned in black velvet and Mrs. Stewart Colley in pink lace.

The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Sam Hollis.

Mrs. Hunt's home, which is over a hundred years old, was beautifully decorated for the occasion with quantities of fall flowers and autumn leaves. In addition to its natural beauty, the house is filled with many rare antiques and a fine collection of old glassware. In the dining room the table was covered with an Italian lace cloth. A large silver bowl filled with white chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece, with three-branched silver candelabra containing blue tapers on either side, carrying out the D. A. R. colors of blue and white.

A delicious salad course was served during the evening. Mrs. Robert Shepard poured coffee and was assisted in serving by members of the Pulaski chapter.

About 100 guests, including members of the local chapter, called during the evening.

The state executive board met in Griffin. The regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, presided. Reports of officers and chairmen were read. An account of the dedication of a room at Tamassee honoring the state regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, was given. It was held on October 29, and 56 Georgia women attended. The room will be used for two students from Georgia It is hoped that eventually the Georgia D. A. R. may support the students who occupy this room.

Another recommendation of importance brought from the district meeting and adopted by the state executive board was that a gift be made to the Kate Duncan Smith School in 1939 in honor of Mae Erwin Talmadge (Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge), of Athens. This recommendation was brought by Mrs. Thomas C. Mell and seconded by Mrs. W. E. Mann. Distinguished guests attended the meeting were the following former national officers: Mesdames Julius Y. Talmadge, Athens; Howard McCall, Atlanta; Julian McCurry, Athens, and H. A. Gaffney, Columbus.

Past state regents present were: Mesdames Bun Wylie, Atlanta, and Mrs. John S. Adams, Dublin. State officers attending were: Mesdames Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; Thomas C. Mell, Atlanta; Stewart V. Colley, Grantville; T. J. Sappington, Eastman; E. Freeman Blount, Dublin; J. D. Wadsworth, Columbus; Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; John M. Simmons, Bainbridge; Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; H. B. Earthman, Decatur; Robert H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; James N. Brawner, Atlanta; and Harold Nicholson, Madison.

State chairmen present were Mesdames John D. Faver, LaGrange; G. Alvan Weaver, Thomaston; James Nuckolls, G. N. Murray and John Murrah, Columbus; W. F. Dykes, Atlanta; W. E. Mann, Dalton; Frances Brown Case, Atlanta; John Marshall Slaton, Atlanta; A. L. Sealy Cuthbert; E. B. Freeman, Dalton; Charles Rice, Atlanta; E. T. Barnes, Dublin; T. J. Ripley, Atlanta; Sam Merritt, Americus; Warren D. White, Atlanta; Jena C. Collier, Barnesville; George U. Beach, Savannah; I. Homer Sutton; Clarkesville; Leonard Wallace, Madison; J. W. Hooks, Gordon; N. A. Jelks, Hawkinsville; Miss Virginia Hardin, Atlanta; Mesdames James I. Garrard, Milledgeville; C. D. Shellnut, Sandersville; C. E. Pittman, Commerce; John E. Lane, Jackson; Joel Wier, Athens.

After the business session of the board luncheon was served at the Memorial clubhouse, with Mrs. Robert G. Hunt and members of the Pulaski chapter as hostesses. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and fall flowers, including large bowls of white chrysanthemums. A special table was arranged for the officers. It was artistically appointed with lace cloth, large centerpieec of white chrysanthemums and blue tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Robert G. Hunt gave a gracious address of welcome and Mrs. W. F. Huddlestone gave an original toast.

Mrs. Ernest Carlisle, of the Griffin Chamber of Commerce, distributed many lovely gifts to those present, compliments of the merchants and manufacturers of Griffin. Members of the Pulaski chapter who assisted in entertaining and serving were Mesdames Frank Pittman, Sam Hollis, Robert Walker, Ralph Jones, J. A. Drewry, Harry Johnson and Homer Gossett. The guests viewed gifts on sale in the bazar, the Christmas shop of the Pulaski chapter.

Miss Sally Dean To Conduct Institute

Miss Sally Dean will conduct an auxiliary-institute Monday from 10 to 3 o'clock at St. Luke's church.

All phases of auxiliary work, whether in parish, community, diocesan, nation, or world will be discussed. The ideals of service, worship, study and fellowship will be woven through the work of each department. Miss Dean will show the part each member plays in the work of the whole church. Special attention will be given to the duties of the United Thank Offering custodian, the box supply secretary, educational and devotional chairman, social service committee, finance membership, the activities of the president and her entire staff.

This institute is sponsored by All Saints Auxiliary-Guild, St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary and the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip, and will be attended by members of all the Episcopal churches in the city.

Mrs. Frank Henry, DEarborn 7488, is in charge of the luncheon which will be served from 12 to 1 o'clock at St. Luke's assembly room.

Cathedral Children To Present Pageant.

The Little Helpers, kindergarten and primary departments of the Cathedral of St. Philip church school will meet this morning at 9:30 o'clock for their opening services. An Indian pageant will be presented by members of the primary department, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Floyd.

The cast will include Indian chief, Harold Pearson; little sister, Cornelia Castleton; little brother, Jimmy Watson; Indian mother, Lucy Crane; mission priest, Cecil Ramsey; child from St. Philip's church school, Richard Wiebel.

The children will bring their gifts which will be sent to the Sioux Indians in South Dakota for their Christmas box. Following this pageant the departments will meet in their own rooms for the lesson period. Each department of the entire church school co-operates in an annual Christmas box which is sent to some mission.

Atlanta District To Meet Tuesday

Atlanta district of the Methodist W. M. S. will hold the fourth quarterly meeting at St. John Methodist church on Tuesday from 10 until 1 o'clock. Following the morning worship service, Mrs. H. B. Trimble, district secretary, will give her annual report on the work of the Atlanta district. Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, treasurer of the north Georgia conference, will give a resume of the financial standing of the district for the year.

An important place on the program will be given to representatives of each of the 43 societies in the district who will present a one-minute sketch of the outstanding highlight of the work done by the society in 1938. The Inman Park society will give a demonstration of the Harvest Day pageant to be presented in the societies in December.

Luncheon will be served at the Atlanta Wesley Community House, 342 Richardson street, S. W., at the close of the meeting, by the Methodist board of city missions. The members of the executive board, Mesdames W. E. Letts, Clarence Bell, John A. Manget, S. L. Miere, E. K. Scribner, Grady Poole, W. W. Rivers, Edgar N. Good, H. W. Dent and the Wesley house workers, Misses Mary Lou Bond, Laura May Haynes and Rosamond Johnson will act as hostesses.

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Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. I. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta. Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Historical Evening and Awards Are U.D.C. Convention Features

By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

One of the highlights of the convention recently held in Gainesville as guest of the Gainesville, Clarkesville and Cornelia chapters was the historical evening, presided over by Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, former historian of the division, in the absence of Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, present historian. This session was featured by a pageant, "Representative Women of the Sixties," presented by Brenau girls. The address was made by Hon. Henry McIntosh, of Albany. Crosses of Military Service were presented by Mrs. Clyde Hunt, division president, and Mrs. Joseph Vason, recorder of crosses, to veterans of the World War, the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. Following the session; Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce entertained at a reception at Brenau.

Many prized awards offered through the division were won as follows: Margaret Carter Hunt loving cup, for most new members, went to Woodland; Raines banner, for largest number new members on percentage basis, went to Vienna; Alice Baxter cup, for most new members between 18-25 in north Georgia, was a tie between Winder and Thomaston; Lillie Martin cup for same in south Georgia, went to Columbus; Selden banner for chapter sending in most essays on percentage basis, went to Macon. A total of 33,540 essays were written throughout the division. Frances Smith and Gay Morenus, Atlanta, were the prize winners in high school, while Ruth Smith and Claire Rowe, of LaGrange, won from junior high. Blount cup, offered to chapter bestowing most crosses of military service, went to Columbus; Frederick cup, for best reminiscence of a Confederate veteran, went to Alfred H. Colquitt, Atlanta.

The gold star banner, for chapter doing best all-round work on a per centage basis, went to Eatonton; Macon, second, and Madison, third; Mildred Rutherford cup for the best historical work went to Thomasville for the third time. Sanders-Hemphill cup, awarded to chapter doing most outstanding work for the Soldiers' Home, went to Marietta; the McCutcheon cup to the individual member doing the most for the veterans, went to Mrs. J. L. Dennis, of Atlanta. The Fraser vase offered to the chapter placing largest number of books of history in school libraries, went to Eatonton, with Macon second. Carswell Napier cup, awarded for largest attendance on percentage basis, went to Forsyth; Charles A. Haden cup for marking historic spots went to Savannah; Rountree $10 history prize was awarded to Rome; $5 prize offered for best historical scrapbook went to Macon; Coleman-Pringle cup for best publicity sent both the editor and publicity chairman went to Covington, Cordele second and Winder honorable mention. The Loula Kendall Rogers silver goblet, offered by the late Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin in memory of her mother, and awarded the chapter collecting the most unpublished letters and records of the Confederate soldier, was given to Athens chapter.

A sad note was struck in the Memorial Hour on Thursday, presided over by Mrs. E. C. McDowell, chaplain. Georgia division has lost many loyal members from its ranks during the year. A tribute was paid these, as well as the deceased veterans, by Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, first vice president. Mrs. W. P. Smith, treasurer, paid tribute to three division chairmen, Mesdames A. R. Colcord, M. J. Stone and Powell Cotter. Mrs. Herbert Franklin, poet laureate, was eulogized by Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord.

Many lovely social courtesies were extended the delegates, including a reception and a luncheon by the hostess chapters; a tea at the home of Mrs. Walton Jackson, with the Women's Patriotic Organization and Study Clubs hostesses, a reception at Brenau with Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce entertaining; a barbecue at Girls' Scout cabin given by Spanish-American and World War Veterans; visit to Riverside Military Academy with General Sandy Beaver as host, a banquet at Dixie Hunt hotel and the press breakfast, the "laugh feast of the convention."

Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Griffin, has been appointed by Mrs. Clyde Hunt, division president, as the poet laureate of the division.

Classes Postponed.

Parent Education classes of Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A. which were to have been held on November 14-16-18, have been postponed until after the first of January, the date to be announced later, due to the illness of Dean Raimundo de Ovies, the speaker.



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Miss Chappell Weds Darby Trimble Coker At Dublin Ceremony

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 12.—Miss Harriet Athalia Chappell became the bride of Darby Trimble Coker, of East Point, this afternoon at a ceremony taking place at the bride's home on Gaines street.

Dr. C. D. Graves officiated in the presence of an assemblage of friends and out-of-town guests. Miss Grace Cowart, pianist, and Miss Virginia Lanier, vocalist, presented a program of music.

The maid of honor, Miss Evilee Terry, of Montgomery, Ala., wore a model of wine faille taffeta fashioned on Victorian lines. The bouffant skirt was caught at the hemline with cluster of wine and blue asters, and a twisted belt of blue and wine taffeta outlined the high waist. Her doll hat was made of blue and wine asters, and her flowers were chrysanthemums.

Misses Sue Keen and Mae Hightower lighted the candles.

The bride entered with her brother, Ira Stanley Chappell, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Carlos M. Hemperley, of East Point.

Her wedding gown of Dutchess satin featured Eugenie sleeves, a square neckline and a gored skirt, which introduced a train. Her tulle veil was caught to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were orchids encircled in lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Coker is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Ira Stanley Chappell and the late Judge Chappell, of Dublin.

She is a graduate of Dublin High school and attended the University of Georgia Evening school, where she was a member of the Iota Chapter of the Delta Lambda Sigma sorority. For the past three years she has resided in Atlanta, where she was connected with the War Department in the quartermaster corps of the Fourth Corps Area.

Mr. Coker is the son of the late William Henry Coker and Emma Tallulah Ledford, of Gainesville.

He is a graduate of Russell High school and attended Oglethorpe University and Georgia Evening College. He is active in civic and fraternal circles in East Point, and is connected with the Western Electric Company in Atlanta.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Ira Stanley Chappell, mother of the bride, entertained at a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Coker left for a wedding trip.

Upon their return they will reside on Winburn drive, in Atlanta, until their home in Jefferson Heights is completed.

Among out-of-town guests present were Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Beasley, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hemperley, East Point; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fell and Miss Virginia Venable, College Park.

Miss Cannon Becomes Bride of Robert Goss.

MANCHESTER, Ga., Nov. 12.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Cecille Cannon and Robert B. Goss, of Canton and Manchester, which took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cannon, on the Warm Springs highway.

Rev. Mack Goss, of Walhalla, S. C., brother of the groom, officiated and a musical program was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Nichols, of Macon.

Miss Jean Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., was maid of honor, and G. Willis Goss, of Canton, brother of the groom, lighted the candles.

The bride wore a stunning suit of teal blue with accessories of a lighter shade. A shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held.

Serving were Mesdames J. A. Riley, Alvin Buchanan, Curtis Sheldon, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Bernice Cannon, of Columbus, sisters of the bride; Mrs. O. J. Allen, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. R. J. Joiner, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. B. Tew.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, and upon their return will reside in Manchester, where Mr. Goss is connected with the A., B. & C. railroad.

Miss Joiner To Wed William Copeland.

TENNILLE, Ga., Nov. 12.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Mildred Joiner and William Haywood Copeland, both of Tennille, the marriage to be solemnized on November 24 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Joiner.

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Lessie Mobley, daughter, of the late Rev. A. J. Mobley and the late Mrs. Ila Lanier Mobley, of Sylvania. Her paternal grandparents are the late B. D. Joiner and Mrs. Artimissa Bridges Joiner.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Copeland, of Tennille. His mother is the former Miss Janie Bruce, of Greensboro.

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MISS MARIE JUSTIN SMITH. MISS AUDREY CUNNINGHAM.





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MISS RUTH LENORE KIME. MISS MARIAN RENEE HAYNES.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith, of Tulsa, Okla., whose engagement was announced recently, will become the bride of Joseph Horace Taylor at a ceremony taking place on November 18. Miss Cunningham's engagement to Walter Plant, of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Grantville, Ga., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Ed Ball, of Newnan. The marriage will be solemnized in December. Miss Kime's engagement to Wallace W. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Gentry, of Plant City, Fla., is announced by her parents, Professor and Mrs. C. B. Kime, of Mount Berry and Athens. Miss Haynes' engagement to Gerald Rudolph Roberts is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Haynes. The marriage will be an event of December.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; first vice president, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Valdosta; second vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Pavo; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplain, Mrs. W. W. Batty, Augusta; national executive committeewoman, Mrs. E. C. Pullen, Cordele, and alternate executive committeewoman, Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Cordele; press chairman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville.

District directors: First district, Mrs. Sam Fine, Metter; second district, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Thomasville; third district, Mrs. Carl Smith, Fitzgerald; fourth district, Mrs. Irby Cook, Manchester; fifth district, Mrs. G. W. Harris, College Park; sixth district, Mrs. Dan H. Davis, Macon; seventh district, Mrs. Clifford Russell, Rome; eighth district, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; ninth district, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder, and tenth district, Mrs. C. L. Edmunds, Augusta.

President of Legion Auxiliary Comments on Recent Conference

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, Publicity Director of American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. S. Davison, president of the Department of Georgia, American Legion Auxiliary, tells of the recent presidents' and secretaries' conference held at Indianapolis which she attended in the following letter:

"The presidents' and secretaries' conference at Indianapolis was an event of rare pleasure. From the smiling Mrs. Morris, our national president, down to the newest and greenest of us, everyone had a good time.

"There were 25 more women present than had ever attended before. They came from all 48 states as well as Alaska, Hawaii and Panama.

When the five national vice presidents took their places on the platform we of the southern division were more than contented with our member of the national officers, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville.

"Both the Legion and Auxiliary sent their best to give us their encouragement and aid and speak to us from their experience and wisdom. Mr. Stephen Chadwick, national commander; Mr. Samuels, national adjutant, and Colonel Taylor, the Legion legislative officer, brought out points in our program we should ever remember. Without exception the auxiliary leaders spoke well and placed their plans so vividly before us that full accomplishment seemed assured. The good feeling among those present and the friendly atmosphere in our national offices were in themselves a pleasure.

"The room where the conference is held is beautiful and dignified. The walls are panelled and as a background on the stage is the fine painting of the wounded poilu upheld by the doughboy. The desks are in pairs and on each one is the seal of the department. I could not help thinking how each one of my predecessors must have been impressed and proud as she sat there and I hoped that each of my successors would have the same pride in her state and organization.

"Mrs. Alden and I enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. MacDowell at her home one evening. It is the delightful kind of home one would expect her to have. It was freshly decorated and furnished in excellent taste with pieces of beautiful needlework and old silver in evidence.

"The banquet was a bright and festive affair with a jolly entertainment of music and dancing.

"One morning our national vice president, Mrs. Dixon, asked us all to meet for breakfast. In that way we of the southern division got to know each other a little and when the southern caucus was held we felt as if it was a gathering of old friends.

"The whole conference was a wonderful experience which I wish each member of our Georgia department might share. From it comes a greater knowledge of our American Legion Auxiliary, a greater pride in it and a still greater wish to further its aims and ideals in every possible way."

Miss Ruth Elsner Weds Mr. Harris.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elsner to William Durham Harris took place at 8 o'clock Friday evening at St. Mark Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor, performed the quiet ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Elsner, and Mr. Harris the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside temporarily at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

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Miss Ruth Austin, Of Griffin, To Wed Woodrow Denney

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 12.—Enlisting sincere interest throughout Georgia is the announcement made by Mrs. W. H. Austin of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Ruth Austin, to Woodrow Wilson Denney, of Athens, the marriage to be an event of December here.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of her mother and the late Dr. Austin, of Griffin. Her brothers are Billy Austin, of New York, and Jack Austin, of Augusta. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Daisy Maynard, of Griffin. On her paternal side she is the daughter of the late Dr. W. H. Austin, one of Griffin's most beloved and respected physicians. She is a descendant of representative families throughout the south.

Miss Austin is a graduate of Griffin schools and later completed her education at the University of Georgia in Athens.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Denney, of Roopville, and his brothers are Webster, Virlyn and Dorsey Denney, all of Roopville. Mr. Denney's mother is the former Miss Mae Stephens, of south Georgia, and his forebears are listed among the pioneer settlers of Georgia.

Mr. Denney is a graduate of Heard county schools, Bowden College and the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is now field auditor for the American Agricultural Association.

Miss Jane Ellison Honored at Parties.

Miss Jane Ellison, a bride-elect of November 24, continues to be feted at many affairs, among which will be a bridge party on November 19, given by Miss Marjorie Garrett at her home in Decatur. On the evening of November 20 Miss Verona Longino honors Miss Ellison at a buffet supper.

Miss Gladys Newborn was hostess at a bridge party last evening in honor of Miss Ellison. Top scores were won by Mrs. J. L. Longino and Miss Mary Minter. Present were Misses Kathleen Ash, Marjorie Garrett, Corinne Burks, Bennetta Lomax, Mary Minter, Mesdames W. G. Proctor, J. L. Longino.

A kitchen party was given recently by Misses Bennetta Lomax and Mary Minter at their apartment on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. R. P. Minter assisted in entertaining. As a feature of entertainment each guest monogrammed her name on the apron given the honor guest. Numerous characters were fashioned from a supply of fruit, vegetables and foliage, a prize being awarded for the most clever.

The bride was presented a scrap book containing recipes contributed by the guests, who were Misses Corinne Burks, Verona Longino, Marjorie Garrett, Gladys Newborn, Kathleen Ash, Carolyn Burks, Martha Hanes, Carolyne Adams, Sara Evans, Marguerite Wells, Mildred Garner, Mesdames John Sherar, J. L. Longino, S. W. Longino, Elizabeth Husbands, J. E. Branch Jr., J. A. Morris, Ernest Bean, J. H. Crosland.

To Sponsor Party At West End Club.

Mrs. H. H. Bryce, assistant treasurer of the West End Woman's Club, will sponsor a bridge luncheon at the clubhouse Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. E. L. McCrory, RAymond 6307; Mrs. S. G. Grant, RAymond 5461 or Mrs. Conrad Smith, RAymond 4555.

The club announces a one-half scholarship given by the Griffith School of Music. This scholarship is offered for piano, voice, or harp. For application Mrs. Roy Bean, Rose circle, may be called.

The scholarships previously announced have been awarded as follows: Southern Business College to Miss Suesta Dunn, Turin; Henry Mullins voice studio to Virginia Lloyd, 812 Peeples street, and Cecil White School of Music to Betty Donaldson, 704 Piedmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cason Observe Anniversary.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cason observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at their home here in the company of their five children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Cason is the former Miss Georgia Webster, of Cedartown. The children are Hall Cason, Mrs. J. C. Stephens, of Augusta; Mrs. W. E. Hines, of Savannah; Edward Cason, of Charlotte, and Webster Cason, of Columbus.

Miss Clark to Honor Miss Ware at Party

Among interesting events planned for members of the younger set during the coming week is the steak fry and dance at which Miss Betty Clark will entertain on Friday evening in compliment to her cousin, Miss Martha Ware, of Norfolk, Va., who is her guest. The affair will be given at the Tuxedo Hunt Club and will assemble 60 members of the high school set at 6:30 o'clock.

The young hostess will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark, and by Mr. and Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson.

Roesels Celebrate Golden Anniversary.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Roesel observed their golden wedding anniversary Monday at their home, Luzerne farms.

Mrs. Roesel came to Augusta from Germany to visit Mr. Roesel's parents and remained to become the young man's wife in November, 1888.

Their three children, T. F. Jr., Miss Gertrude Roesel and Julius Roesel, and their families, all of Augusta, were present at the party.



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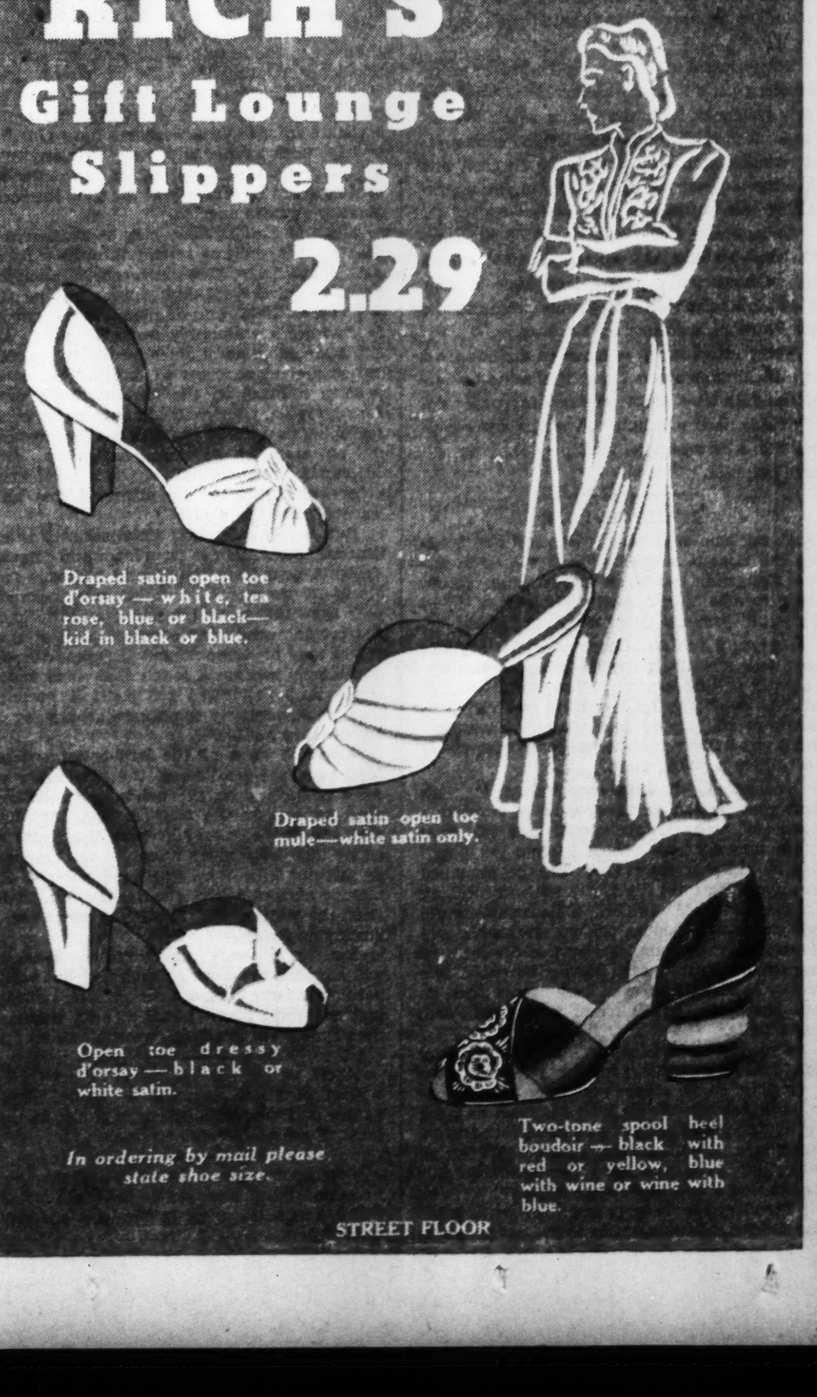
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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 13, 1938.

TWO PROBLEMS

The committee of Fulton county poll managers seeking a simplified ballot and a purge of the lists of Fulton voters, is tackling two separate and distinct problems. Both causes are worthy and should succeed, but there should be no confusion, in the public mind, of the two simply because they were proposed simultaneously.

The need for a simplified ballot is a statewide issue, closely linked with the proposal for county and municipal "home rule," in Georgia. Former Representative Bergen devoted many years in the Georgia legislature to efforts to enact a "home rule" bill, always without success.

Under the present constitutional system, no Georgia county or municipality can change its charter or the set-up of its local government without first putting a bill, for that purpose, through the legislature. In addition to this many changes of purely local interest require a constitutional amendment, hence the crowding of the ballots with local amendments. There were 21 on the ballot of Tuesday last, with two amendments of state-wide interest making the total 23.

The flood of local bills that is poured in the legislative hopper at every session of the assembly takes valuable time and is chiefly responsible for the "last minute jam" of important legislation which, at most sessions, features the closing days.

If a local "home rule" amendment could pass the legislature, even though it did not follow in detail the famous "Bergen bill," it would not only do away with the principal cause of complicated ballots, but at the same time would eliminate a great part of unnecessary routine from the work of the legislature. Rarely do members of the assembly, outside of those representing the county affected, know what any of these local bills involve. Such a bill is passed automatically, as a gesture of courtesy from the rest of the membership to the confrere sponsoring it.

The proposal to purge from the Fulton county voters' list all those who have died or moved their residence from the city is a self-evident need. It is a big job because of the thousands of names which will have to be checked and investigated, but the advisability of the undertaking does not require argument.

Undoubtedly the county board of registrars has done its best to keep the lists up to date but, without special purges, from time to time, it is unavoidable that some names, which should not be there, continue on the lists.

Every effort must be made to exclude from the list all who are not live, legitimate holders of the franchise. The presence of names not eligible is itself a temptation to the unscrupulous who seek means for multiple voting for selfish purposes.

IT CAN BE DONE

Young men of the south who feel like heeding the famous advice to "go west," or in another direction except southward, to carve out their futures should read the story of L. R. Dozier, 31-year-old Colquitt county farmer.

Six years ago Mr. Dozier was just another soda jerker, working for $40 a month and apparently getting nowhere. The depression was lifting slowly, and both farmers and city people were still crying hard times. Unemployment was worse than it is today; nothing seemed to help a young man.

Today? He is a successful farmer. This past year he ran an 11-plow farm, employing dozens of workers. He admits that his main worry now concerns "those income tax boys."

The six-year interval, it can be imagined by anyone, was not filled with wishful thinking on the part of Mr. Dozier. It is certain he did not sit around hoping the government would do something for him. He worked the farm by himself the first year, having borrowed the money to buy 110 acres of land. Since then he has continued to think and work, and—well, there he is.

Some men would look at his record and say Mr. Dozier used his head by planting more diversified crops; others would say he was sensible in keeping the men on his farm at work rebuilding fences and clearing new ground while other farm tenants loafed; others would say he was "just a natural born farmer," since his father and grandfather were farmers.

The chief reason he has won the struggle for recognition, however, seems to be that he worked and worked and worked. It is a surety he did not let the state of the nation stand in his way, or rue the day he was born in a state right in the midst of "the Nation's No. 1 economic problem."

GALLUP POLL HERE TO STAY

If there was any doubt as to the future importance of the American Institute of Public Opinion when it was introduced, exclusively in this section, by The Constitution three years ago, that doubt has long since disappeared. Hundreds of surveys to test public opinion on political, social and economic questions have been conducted with a degree of accuracy little short of amazing.

The polls are operated along lines entirely different from haphazard methods formerly employed to detect what the people are thinking. A selective sampling, emphasizing the character of the vote rather than the number of voters, is utilized. Dr. Gallup says: "If a cross-section is properly chosen, a very small sample will accurately represent the larger body of public opinion from which it is taken. A great increase in the number of voters sampled will bring no impressive increase in accuracy."

Results of the samplings, when subsequently checked against actual results, have proved that elections can be forecast with uncanny accuracy. In the election of Tuesday last, the institute gave Governor Lehman, of New York, 50.2 per cent of the votes. The people on election day gave him 50.7 per cent. The institute pointed out that the Republicans would be likely to gain 75 seats in the house of representatives. They gained 81 seats.

During the actual sampling of opinion careful consideration is given to representation by states, urban or rural residence, sex of the voters, size of income, occupation, age and partisan affiliations. The nature of the public problem in question determines the number of persons to be interrogated.

An occasional criticism has been levelled at the institute for putting what the courts would call "leading questions," that is, questions which might be interpreted as suggesting a desired answer.

Dr. Gallup admits all of the polls have not been entirely free from defect. But time and experience have done a great deal to eliminate them. Before a poll is now taken questions are given a rigid test as to impartiality. Some have been rewritten many times to remove any indication of bias.

With a finger constantly on the nation's pulse there should be no excuse for the commission of costly blunders due to absence of public opinion on important questions of the day. As a means of enabling leaders in public and private life to understand what the people are thinking the American Institute of Public Opinion is here to stay.

MAKE SOCIAL SECURITY WORKABLE

There seems to be little disagreement that the Social Security Act has failed to reach the goal desired and must be amended to make it completely workable. But there is considerable difference of opinion as to just how this can be accomplished. Unfortunately the idea of sound social security, conceded by a vast majority of the people to be a very laudable undertaking, has not only fallen under questionable political influences, but is in danger of being engulfed by the wave of old age lunacies rising from every direction.

So far one of the greatest faults to be found from a practical standpoint is that while one eligible person experiences no difficulty whatever in collecting a pension, another person equally eligible gets nothing. Out of every 100 eligibles in New Jersey only 10 have been paid. Thirteen out of every 100 have been paid in New York. In Oklahoma, Utah and Colorado between 50 and 60 have been paid out of each 100 eligibles. Insufficient funds, variations in the laws, as well as a glaring absence of impartiality have been responsible for these conditions.

California, the pension crack-pot-topia of the nation, has been handing each person paid $32.34 per month, while $4.95 per month is the best Mississippi has been able to do. Twenty-nine other states have been paying varying amounts from $5 to $25. Some have not paid or have been unable to pay anybody anything. All this would indicate a lack of uniformity not contemplated by anybody at the time the social security act was enacted.

Much of the difficulty may be attributed to the fact the act was rushed through congress with undue haste. Too much consideration was given to staving off such impractical pension schemes as the Townsend plan and not enough to devising a reasonably workable plan. And the hasty adoption of amendments at the coming session of congress to forestall the many pension mirages on the horizon would prove equally futile. Certainly the tossing of sound reasoning to the four winds in the first instance did not stop the Townsend movement. Over 100 candidates for congress, and a great many others, have just run for office on that half-warped platform plank.

But merely extending social security to additional groups such as farm labor and domestic servants, or raising the federal payment from $15 to $20 per month, or advancing the pension year from 1942 to 1940, would avail little under the present conditions of chaos. All of these things may be desirable, but if rushed through now simply because it is felt that some faction needs to be appeased for political purposes, they would probably complicate an already too complicated matter.

Although most of the half-baked schemes for easing the burdens of the aged have put more politicians on the public pay rolls than aged persons on the pension rolls, they have also had the effect of keeping the social security issue very much alive. If the crackpots do nothing else they will have succeeded in making congress and the legislatures realize that the present act should be perfected as quickly as possible.

But it is sincerely to be hoped the legislators will abandon the notion that every nut with a pension scheme should have his idea embodied in the general plan. Social security should be developed along practical, workable lines.

Adolf would not let Hungary grab all it wished of Czechoslovakia, as Adolf holds a patent on the process. Besides, Hungarian minorities are different.

Often one suspects the great paperhanger of hives, but late figures on German war material prove conclusively he is not the one-armed celebrity.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The result of the elections could have been—and were—predicted months ago. The 1936 elections were misinterpreted by the administration. Those elections, which gave Mr. Roosevelt so impressive a majority, already indicated that the people wished to go no further than the first and second New Deals had gone. They wiped out the extremists on the right and left—the Communists, the Socialists, the Lemkeists.

Not one-tenth of the voters in New York state who supported the President did so, as they had the opportunity to do, under the banner of the American Labor party. And despite the extreme incompetence of the Republican campaign, 17,000,000 people voted for Mr. Landon.

On the day after those elections this column pointed out that the President and the administration would have to represent not a party and not a class but the whole nation, including the minority of 17,000,000, if they were not to come to grief.

We wrote, "Today the President stands at the crossroads. He can choose struggle, mobilizing toward coercion, or, backed by his tremendous majority, he can choose the widest possible measure of conciliation and collaboration in the liberal temper that exudes light."

The administration chose, rather, to regard the victory as a "mandate." It instituted the third and most revolutionary phase of its life. And the amazing swing last Thursday was a repudiation not of liberalism but of this third New Deal.

WHAT POLLS REVEALED

A relatively new and extremely interesting democratic invention is the poll, such as those conducted by Dr. Gallup, and by Fortune and the Ladies Home Journal. They have been developed to an amazing accuracy. The Gallup poll in the Lehman-Dewey campaign was accurate to a fraction of 1 per cent.

If one examines the results of these polls over the last half year it is not at all difficult to see what the American people voted against on Tuesday.

They voted against a punitive attitude toward business. Fortune's poll in July showed that only 3.7 per cent of everybody polled—including labor—approved of the administration's attitude toward business in general.

They voted against the administration's attitude toward trade unions. Only one-third of the voters, in the same poll, approved it, and it is notable that the two Governors most actively representative of the administration's labor policy—Governors Earle and Murphy—were both defeated.

This must not be interpreted as a vote against labor. It was a vote against violence and unfairness. It was a vote against the sit-down strike, and against throwing concessions to one form of labor organizatons as against another, for political and ideological reasons.

VOTE OF NON-CONFIDENCE

It was a vote of non-confidence in the general condition of the economic system. Fortune's poll in July revealed that 60.2 per cent thought economic conditions worsening rather than improving; 43.4 per cent thought people were less secure than they had been; only 22.4 per cent thought they were more secure.

It was a vote against the indiscriminate experimentation of the Department of Agriculture as evidenced by the Republican victories in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and the northwest.

It was a vote against the left-wing "Progressives" of the Ickes type, as evidenced by the defeat of Phil La Follette in Wisconsin.

It was a vote against a Farmer-Labor alignment, as evidenced by the results in Minnesota.

It was a vote against democracy by private armies—in this case by the private army of the WPA. If Mr. Krock correctly quoted Harry Hopkins yesterday morning—that the administration's program was to "spend and spend and tax and tax and elect and elect," then the practicality of this program has now been tested and found wanting.

POPULARITY OVERRATED

The polls preceding the elections revealed the public mind in many other ways. Seventy per cent of those polled by Dr. Gallup in June and July were opposed to a third term for Roosevelt; 64 per cent thought he would seek it, and 51 per cent thought, if he did, he would be elected. The polls showed, therefore, that the President's personal popularity has been overrated even by his opponents—for while an overwhelming majority thought he should not be re-elected, a bare majority thought he would be. In other words, each voter thought that he was more isolated in his opposition than he was.

The elections raise many issues which ought, it seems to me, to be considered with as much calmness and objectivity as possible. "Checking" the New Deal is not a policy. It is merely negation. What is needed is reconstruction in harmony with the indications of popular feeling.

If the administration plays fair with the electorate, it will welcome and invite discussion.

It will remove once and for all its punitive attitude toward groups, and toward individuals.

WILL STOP WITCH HUNTS

It will gather that the labor relations act and the Labor Relations Board need amendment and reform. It will discourage the latter from squeezing the AFL for the benefit of the CIO.

It will stop witch hunts. It will reconsider the TVA set-up, paying attention to the recent decline in the proportion of the population voting in favor of public ownership of electricity in municipalities, which, despite constant administration pressure and money grants, has fallen from two-thirds in 1933-'34 to less than one-eighth in 1937.

And if the opposition is wise it will collaborate with the administration in seeking more reasonable and rational methods to achieve unity and justice. It will not think that these elections are a mandate to revive past abuses. It will take cognizance of the fact that Republicanism has revived in proportion to its recognition of a changing world.

And it, too, will observe that the American people are capable of changing their minds.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Who says a woman
Must have good
Mental cerebration?
She justifies
Her being if
She's merely
Decoration.

Herman The Great.

There was a short item in the paper Friday morning, under a New Orleans dateline. It told of the death of Herman the Great, describing him as one of the most famous stage magicians of modern times. He died, it was said, at the age of 55 in comparative poverty.

And that item awoke memories of a summer of the long ago, in a smallish town in Carolina.

That was during my own bachelor days. I was living in the town, for a few months, and made my home at the only respectable hotel there. To that hotel came Herman the Great, with his wife and the assistant in his vaudeville act, to spend the summer in a quiet place, to rest and take life easily, doing nothing, until the fall and winter season of big-time vaudeville should come around again.

I met Herman. We used to sit in the hotel lobby, evenings, and discuss all sorts of more or less weighty matters. He was a thoughtful, intelligent man, with a surprising grasp of the significance of events all over the world. To such a youngster as I, his friendship was valuable in an educational way.

Occasionally he would invite me to his room and there I'd watch him practicing the tricks with decks of cards for which he was chiefly famous. I doubt if there ever was a man who could surpass the magic manipulation of 52 playing cards which Herman displayed. I was never good, anyway, at seeing the trick behind such performances and I never got near to observing the manner in which Herman got his results. He would, literally, do anything with the cards. Right in the hotel room, a foot or two away from me, and all I could see was the sheer magic of it.

Playing Poker.

One evening, in the lobby of the hotel, Herman and I fell into conversation with a group of three traveling salesmen. The upshot was an invitation to the room of one of them for a little session of poker, with merely nominal stakes.

We had a good game and I don't think anyone lost more than they could afford, just as no one won much. I broke so nearly even you couldn't tell the difference.

After that Herman and I frequently made two in a poker session with the transient guests of the place.

I've often wondered, since, if it wasn't rather reckless to play poker with a man who could do the things with a deck of cards that Herman did. However, I am sure he didn't use his dexterity unfairly. For Herman was always a gentleman.

Anyway, we never played for any but small stakes. And I never heard anyone complain about his losses. I don't know whether Herman profited, over the summer, or not. Never thought to watch him. I know my own finances were not affected, one way or the other, sufficiently to cause a second thought.

And those sessions were lots of fun.

Hotel Bull Sessions.

Incidentally, I remember many a grand bull session, in some hotel room with one or two or three passing acquaintances, that brought forth grand arguments on any subject under the sun. They'd last to the early hours of the morning, with the debaters sprawled in the only comfortable chair in the room, on the trunk or over the bed.

Politics, religion, history, economics, sociology, reform and the creation of the cosmos were common topics.

I remember one Sunday afternoon when two of us argued on the unprovable issue of which sex would be, fundamentally, the most moral, if all influence of hereditary, environment and education was discounted. That lasted for hours, until it was time for one of us to go to work, in fact.

What foolish, yet grand, arguments youth can make? Those were, in some respects, splendid old days.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Thursday, November 13, 1913:

"Mexico City, November 12.—General Victoriano Huerta tacitly refused tonight to accede to the demands of the United States, expressed in an ultimatum sent to him by President Wilson."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, November 13, 1888:

"Dick Russell and Ed Brown are among the hardest workers of the candidates. Both are able and ambitious young men and the western circuit is sure to have a good solicitor."

One Word More

By RALPH McGILL

'Questions' In the House Of Commons

I see by the papers that Major Clement Atlee, the leader of the opposition party in England, is all set to ask Mr. Neville Chamberlain some embarrassing questions when parliament convenes on Monday.

He is going to ask about the outrages in Germany and Austria, or rather Germany and her "ostmark."

My admiration for the British is tempered with the belief the government would trade off their own best friend if it meant any help to British influence and business. It is rather well established that they traded off the United States in the Manchurian business some years ago because they believed the set-up of a puppet state there would bring more business to British shipping and manufacturers. There isn't much doubt but that Lord Halifax tipped the word to Adolf Hitler that England wasn't very interested in stopping his march in middle Europe. That was more than six months before he closed in on Austria.

Mr. Chamberlain is friendly to Germany and so is his government. But the opposition isn't. The opposition is insistent, but it doesn't trust its own leaders so much. But for that fact the Chamberlain government would have been overturned last spring. Nevertheless, it makes a fight in parliament.

On my first visit to the house of commons last May there was a very real admiration of the British method. The prime minister of England must be able to "take it."

Realization Of Empire In 'Questions'

One gets the feeling of "empire" and its far-flung miles only by listening to the House of Commons.

A member will get up and say:

"I want to ask His Majesty's government what is being done to alleviate the labor troubles in the possession of Jamaica?"

The Prime Minister must answer, or decline to answer and a declination, except for reasons of state, is not good business.

Another will rise and say:

"I want to know what has been done to protect the business of coffee in His Majesty's possessions in Africa?"

And so on. There are questions in that small, crowded room, with the government and the opposition not many feet apart, which give even the casual visitor an idea and a grasp of the business of the British government.

The Prime Minister must sit there and answer questions about the government's interest in the Spanish war or about the talks with the Italians or Germans. And the opposition may say what it pleases—and does. It may—and does—denounce Hitler and Mussolini and denounce the government as a pack of cowards dealing with a pack of thieves.

There isn't much doubt but that Chamberlain would like to exercise some semi-Fascist control over the press—and the opposition. The British press employs a purely voluntary censorship. But when the Germans had the audacity to suggest the British press be ordered not to print any criticism or even any reports of the first British-German talks with regard to the war in Spain, Chamberlain agreed as did the newspapers.

I was in the House of Commons the next day and heard the opposition charge that freedom of the press had been abrogated; that Germany was giving orders to the British government. There were some burning, bitter speeches and Chamberlain had to fend them off.

Mr. Atlee Is Leader of The Labor Party

Mr. Atlee is the leader of the Labor party which with the Liberal party forms the opposition. He is a brilliant man but not a leader. His own ranks admire and respect him and have a genuine affection for him. But they would not be willing to have him as prime minister.

It will be Mr. Atlee who will go after the government and ask what it has done about the brutal attacks on Jews in Germany. There will be decency and humanity on the side of Mr. Atlee but you may rest assured Mr. Chamberlain will parry it without saying anything. It would jeopardise his own plans. He must get Italian influence out of Arabia and Palestine. England has taken some body blows in middle Europe, in Spain, and in China. Chamberlain is going ahead, at all costs, to get Italian influence out of Palestine. He is going to be friends with Hitler and Mussolini. Mr. Atlee and those interested will get no sympathy from Mr. Chamberlain's government.

I'd like to be there to hear the chorus of "Hear! Hear! Hear! Hear" run across the opposition benches, now muttered in low anger, now shouted in indignation.

The world war of economics and influence is being desperately waged.

An Anniversary.

In the garden of life
Where sorrow and strife
Grow under each hedge and tree,
If you look real well
Where the fairies dwell
The sweet flower of love you'll see.

For true love grows stronger
As the long trail we wander
And brightens the rugged way,
If we moisten its leaves
With the dew that forgives
And a smile and a nod each day.

—G. R. STEPHENS.

Deserted Garden

"Old Pal, where are you?"
A row of scarlet zinnia
Brought you vividly to me—
I heard your voice in every breeze
That whispered through the trees,
And bending low to kiss a rose
So full of fragrance rare—
I saw your smile and felt your hand
Gently caress my hair.

Each bush, each rock, each blade of grass
Spoke silently of you.
The ivy clinging to the wall—
The ragged robins blue—
Myrtle, daisies, lilies,
A sob in every hue—
Rending my heart with sadness—
In memories of gladness:
"Old Pal, where are you?"

JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

MUD IN YOUR EYE

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

And now that the election is over, we can settle down to the serious business of living. I missed Boake Carter on the radio during the campaign month. He would have made it more interesting. I also missed Hugh Johnson. That took some of the joy out of it.

Still and all, it wasn't a bad campaign. The mud fell plentifully all around. And that was splendid, because mud slinging is a mark of virility in a democracy. It is a process of taking stock. The politicians can go their filthy way only so long, and then along comes somebody and slings mud. So we get at the facts.

I was fascinated by the Little Flower, Mayor LaGuardia, of New York. Only he could have walked the tight rope between Dewey and Lehman; only he could have held his counsel as long as he did. It was a most artistic job in fence-sitting. As a fellow fat man, my admiration goes out to him.

And President Roosevelt added to my amusement—particularly in that amazing speech indorsing Governor Lehman, in which he subtly announced his candidacy for a third term in these "open sesame" words:

". . . We have to have reasonable continuity in liberal government to get permanent results."

That took a lot of thinking out; it is the apex, the apogee, the ultimate of subtlety.

CARELESSLY CHOSEN MUD

I read the Communist press regularly and listened to Mr. Israel Amter speak. He slung mud with even greater skill than anyone else, but he was careless in his choice of mud. His had a foul odor.

I was tremendously interested in what he liked to call the Dewey-Hoover alliance. If he only knew the truth about that, he would know something. But apparently, it is not necessary for him to know the truth.

Then I was all excited about the Dies committee, particularly about Mr. Paul Y. Anderson's attack on the Texan. I shall cherish that attack and hurl it at Senator La-Follette the next time he tries to smear me. For Dies does as La Follette does, except that La Follette has more money to waste. It is suggested that what Congressman Dies discovers is fantastic. But do not all congressional committees exist to give a fantastic twist to so-called irrefutable facts?

Still and all, it was good mud-slinging. The President was especially good at mud-slinging during this particular situation. He must have been sore indeed! The congressman uncovered the clay feet of Governor Murphy, of Michigan, and the instability of the revered secretary of labor. Bad manners, that!

WHERE WERE ICKES, HOPKINS?

I was lonely for the voice of Honest Harold Ickes. I saw that he piped up somewhere, but not too loudly. And Harry Hopkins—now where was he? And Robert Jackson and his 60 families? They disappeared during the campaign, but I'm sure that they will turn up again. You can't keep a good man down too long.

Still, there must have been a reason for all this silence. I wish I knew what the reason was. Maybe, it was that the President realizes that the people do not like his intimates. So he keeps them in the dark during the election, just as one year he kept the learned Professor Tugwell out of the light during an election.

And, of course, there is Hitler. Jonah Hitler, I'd call him. He nearly pulled a war during the campaign and now that would have spoiled things. Imagine trying to keep your mind on Senator Wagner while Paris was being bombed from the air. It would have been necessary to postpone the election, I'm sure. For instance, if the bombing of London had taken place during the last week of the campaign, who would have care who was elected to what. A fine sense of humor has Hitler, trying to make war during an election! That fellow is definitely a kibitzer.

I suppose that now that the campaign is over, everybody will take a bath and wash away the mud. I am never really stirred when one set of politicians calls another crooked. What can be more natural than that those who live at the public trough should become piggish?

STILL, WE'RE BETTER OFF.

But we are still better off than those countries which have permanently fixed bureaucracies and every little fellow who gets a title and wears a decoration becomes a tin monarch. I think that it would be a tremendous advantage if we made every little lawyer who works for the government and praises administrative law live for a year or two in a country where administrative law is really at work.

It would thrill me to see Mr. Thurman Arnold live in Germany or Japan for a couple of years. He would then have a thorough experience with administrative law, particularly when he wisecracked about things as they are. Maybe, he would not be so sure that because a fellow got a degree at some college, he had the knowledge, wisdom and poise to be a "practical" man. I have said nothing about experience because these administrative lawyers look down on experience. What is experience to them or they, for that matter, to experience?

And now that the election is over, what shall we turn to? Of course, there is always Europe. We can get quite excited about Europe. But I fear that now that Stalin has got rid of all his first-class generals and Il Duce is getting out of Spain and Hitler is looking for colonies only, Europe will be dull for a space. And even Asia is becoming a bit uninteresting. The Japanese and the Chinese really do not provide a very stirring picture—once you get used to what they have.

MONOPOLY INVESTIGATION.

So we shall have to turn to the monopoly investigation. Now, that will undoubtedly be something. It will beat the shows that La Follette and Dies put on. Whereas Dies only had $25,000 and La Follette about $150,000, these boys have $500,000. And theirs is no one-man show. In fact, there are so many in it that no one of them has known peace since they started. First of all, the congressional crowd had to learn how to be handled by Tommy Corcoran's "hot dogs." Then the "hot dogs" had to learn how not to bark at each other. Then they all had to learn that the best businessmen of this country stay at home and tend to their bolts and nuts and that those easy-going gentlemen who come down to Washington so much have all that time on their hands because many of them have been promoted upward into public relations and out of business.

Someday, soon, that committee ought to start hearings. I don't know whether they will first call their experts or the men who know, but whichever it is, we shall only too early in the proceedings discover that someone is out to rib the banks and the insurance companies. And will we let out a howl!

For what these congressmen and experts seem to forget is that when they go after the insurance companies, they go after us. It is our money that they are attacking. And whereas we may be "liberals" when it is somebody else's money, we become mighty conservative when it is our own.

What they will try to show is that the insurance companies have too much money lying around. Of course, they have that money because we don't die fast enough. The government can improve that situation effectively by making us die more quickly. If we all died at once, the insurance companies would have no money at all.

"PRACTICAL" SOLUTION

Now, that is something that the antimonopoly committee might think about and devote their mighty intellects to. They might keep the insurance companies from having too much money by setting up a yardstick like the TVA. They could then set up a chart which would show conclusively that if a specified number of people died each year, the insurance companies would be limited to a specified amount of money in their treasuries. Then all they would have to do would be to plan for people to die at the right time. I am sure that this is a "practical" solution that would appeal to an expert.

Another rumor I hear is that this committee is going after the trade associations. **They** would like to know what the trade associations do. And in many instances, they are going to have a hard time finding the "facts." Because I hear it, in the highways, that many of the trade associations which got their start during NRA days have not yet found anything to do since they ceased being code authorities. Of course, the experts won't believe that. They will surely insist that the less active a trade association, the more sinister is its hidden purposes. And so they will dig and dig and find nothing.

And that nothing will startle them because there must be something or why would there be a trade association? Well, why are there Elks or Odd Fellows or Junior Leaguers or Communists? Mostly, I should imagine, because people who do the same kind of thing and have the same general ideas like to get together to swop ideas and experiences. It is part of the American yen for belonging to things—a perfectly natural and desirable impulse, if you are given that way.

So we shall witness all this. And we may have a bit of a war scare now and then to help the emergency along. And we may have some excitement when congress meets just after Christmas. But on the whole, the excitement over that ought not to be too great at the start, because this time it looks as though congress will rule the roost and that means no "must" legislation and, therefore, no shocks to our nervous systems.

And so I end this piece in an optimistic vein. Here's to you and mud in your eyes! A new year started on November 8. Let's hope for the best.

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The Gleaner.

Coasting along, singing a song,
Any old clothes today?
Bottles and such, scrap iron and ruck,
Paying for junk with a lay.

Time with her hoar-frost has silvered his hair,
But the ditty he chants has no burden of care.
He pulls up the hill and he coasts down the grade;
His cart a chameleon, so strangely it's made.

The wheels in their orbit make strange convolutions,
The body a miracle of queer evolutions
From store crates and boxes and scrap iron and truck,
He has filched from back alleys and dump heap and muck.

But he rattles along in a jolly-like manner,
With hope in his heart and a song for a banner
And we see him each day as he follows his trade,
And by such devious methods subsistence is made.

He lives in a slum better known as "Old Wheat,"
His color is black and we know him as Pete;
He scorns the relief rolls and lives on his own,
'Tis my lay to a ragman, though a real man I've known.

—JOEL CARLYLE WHITLOCK.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Which English king was surnamed Coeur de Lion
2. In what year was Poland re-established as a Republic?
3. Of what group of islands is Manila the capital?
4. Name the chairman of the congressional committee investigating "un-American activities."
5. What is the difference in time between Chicago and San Francisco?
6. What is the correct pronunciation of despicable?
7. With what sport is the name Andy Farkas associated?
8. Which two bodies of water does the Kiel canal connect?
9. Name the soft stone generally used to scrub decks of ships.
10. In law, what is a respondent?

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

There are always a number of little legal kinks, I contended, which should be straightened out before and not after a transaction. It generally costs less at the start to avert complications of losses than trying to mitigate damages later on, provided, of course, the parties are still "here" and the law allows such mitigating. But suppose one of the parties has died and the law allows no second guessing in the premises.

Consider, for example, the every-day-case of the man who died and left nothing to posterity except his old clothes, a wife, five kids and $3,000 life insurance. The company, having no choice in the matter, dumps the money in the widow's lap and she proceeds to spend it and how. No lawyer on earth can do anything about it. It's too late. The feel of the cash is too much for the poor lady. It gets into the blood. It's a brand new experience for her. And in a few months the money's gone. Then the children, who might aptly be termed the residue of the estate, are distributed among the relatives.

"So what!" demanded the square table debaters in unison. "What's that got to do with the law?"

Could Have Planned.

Oh, nothing at all, nothing except that it was possible for said husband, at the time he bought the insurance policy, or at any time before he died, to have so arranged payment of the money at his death that it would have accomplished the purpose for which he intended it. And the law would have seen to it that his plan was carried out.

"Don't make me laugh!" squawked old inquisitive sarcastically. "What could $3,000 do?"

Plenty. But first dismiss the sappy idea that because an amount is comparatively small it doesn't make any difference how it is paid to the beneficiary by the insurance company, that no other plan of disbursement could alter conditions. The $3,000 life insurance under discussion bore the exact same relation to the little man's intended beneficiaries as the millionaire's whopping big policy bears to his. The only difference, if any, is that the small policy had to accomplish a great deal more than the larger policy. So for that reason nothing should have, or could have afforded to be, left to chance.

The man knew he couldn't afford sufficient insurance to fully provide for his family in case of his premature death, knew his wife would have to go to work. It was one of his greatest worries. He stayed awake at night thinking about it. But he did the best he could. He bought the $3,000 policy to bridge the gap between that hazardous period immediately following the death of the family provider and the time when a more rational consideration of the future would be possible.

Salary Continuance.

It was his idea to help the widow past those first trying months—a sort of salary continuance plan—giving her the opportunity of choosing and preparing herself for the job of carrying on, instead of having to grab at anything, anywhere, to beat the wolf away from the door. The plan failed only because he failed to take the necessary legal steps to put it into effect before he died. He simply overlooked one of those little kinks that should have been straightened out at the start; which would have put his plan into operation automatically at his death.

How much better it would have been had he made the insurance payable $600 in cash and $100 per month for two years, or some similar plan varying only to fit varying circumstances, such as the age of the children or the capabilities of the wife. Instead of the widow having to come down to earth and seek any kind of work she could get after the "grand splurge," she could have gradually adjusted herself to the changed conditions without great financial worry and at the same time, prepared herself for a position along the lines of her choice.

"I never have thought much of tying up funds!" my questioning friend snapped. "Suppose an emergency came up?"

Emergencies Arise.

Well, I couldn't think of any emergency greater than planning to feed five kids regularly until they were old enough to feed themselves. And what emergency could be greater than the one which did come up after the $3,000 had been blown? Furthermore, as most every widow knows, many more or less trifling things, such as the desire for a new coat or a sister's urgent appeal for aid for her husband's business, frequently assume the proportions of an emergency when two or three thousand dollars cash are lying around.

Old inquisitive didn't say anything further about the matter, but I heard yesterday, via the grape vine route, that he has already taken the necessary legal steps to have his life insurance changed to a monthly income basis to his wife and children in case of his death.

GEORGIANS TO DEBATE IRISH AND ENGLISH

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The University of Georgia's annual English debate will be held Tuesday, November 22, in the university chapel, Claud Green, manager of debates, announced today.

Morris Abram, of Fitzgerald, and Harry Baxter, of Ashburn, will represent the university in a debate with representatives from Dublin University and the University of London.

Two Open Letters for Saving Life

TO THOSE WHO WALK.

Dear Pedestrian:

Some people think the moth is a foolish creature because it flies into the candle flame and goes up in smoke.

But our accident records are chock full of pedestrians who walked into the path of traffic with the same supreme indifference.

We're sending this special reminder to you right now because this time of year is especially bad for pedestrians.

Earlier darkness makes it harder for the motorist to see you. (Don't forget that he can't see you as clearly as you see him.)

And if you step off the curb into his path, he may not be able to stop as quickly now because of bad weather and slippery pavements.

By the way, do you pull your head inside your collar like a turtle in bad weather and try to cross the street on your luck? Or do you bury your head in your umbrella, thinking it will keep off automobiles as well as rain? You're headed for the vital statistics, if you do.

Our job of teaching children how to cross the street safely is made harder because they're always seeing adults—even their own parents—try to save time in the year-end rush by running against red lights, by crossing in the middle of the block, by not looking both ways.

If they could only see—as we see—the tragic consequences, they'd realize that safe walking habits take but a second, and save whole lifetimes.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL.

TO MOTORISTS.

Dear Driver:

Right now we stand a good chance of coming through 1938 with 20 per cent fewer traffic deaths than we had last year. That's one out of five, or, roughly speaking, about 8,000 lives saved.

But it won't be easy, because we're facing the two toughest months of the year for driving.

For one thing, it gets dark earlier now—and our figures show that the traffic death rate triples when the sun goes down.

And then there's skidding. Sleet, rain, snow, ice and wet leaves on the pavement mean that it takes longer to stop your car—in time, perhaps, to keep from hitting that boy or girl who's forever popping out when least expected.

So won't you tack this note some place where it will remind you, each time you get behind the wheel of your car, to take it easy and keep your eyes open for special seasonal hazards? With your help, we may be able to turn in a record for 1938 that will demonstrate conclusively to everyone that traffic accidents can be stopped.

Let's keep that fifth man alive!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL.

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Germany's spirit of opposition to Christianity is not new in that country. It appeared generations ago, and at least contributed to the development of the Illuminati, associations in Europe devoted to the attempt to lift humanity by social reform. In The Defender, General Amos A. Fries, in referring to the Declaration of Independence, gives this bit of history:

"On the first of May, in that same year of 1776, just two months before the Declaration of Independence was submitted to the continental congress by Jefferson's committee, Adam Weishaupt, of Ingolstadt, Germany, gave the world the six principles of materialism, or "Weishaupt's Six Abolitions," as they are generally called. Weishaupt's six abolitions are: (1) Abolition of all ordered government; (2) Abolition of private property; (3) Abolition of inheritance; (4) Abolition of the family; (5) Abolition of patriotism, and (6) Abolition of religion . . . This materialism was outlawed in Germany as soon as the evils of its teachings began to be appreciated. It was likewise outlawed in France and other countries, on the continent of Europe, as fast as it became known to the authorities. It then went underground and bobbed up as the "Illuminati."—The Presbyterian.

The chaplains in federal prisons who are representatives of the Churches of America are "rapidly gaining respect for their office," according to a report by the Rev. Seward Hiltner, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches committee on prison chaplains, prepared after a visit to eight prisons. Carefully selected for their posts, the chaplains are placing definite emphasis on their specifically religious functions. In this emphasis they have the support of the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

During his 25 years of service as a colporteur of the American Bible Society the Rev. David H. Findlay, of Rochester, New York, distributed more than 1,200,000 volumes of the Scriptures in many languages.

The Federal Council of Churches will celebrate its 30th birthday early in December at the 1938 biennial meeting. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Seminary, will present a report of a special committee on "The State of the Church." Two addresses on the theme of Christian unity will be made, one by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the other by the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church.

"Inclusive" Christianity Demanded—Speaking before the Sunday Evening Club, Chicago, Dr. Robert E. Speer, for the past 47 years secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, called for the banishing of slogans that confuse and exclude and for a return to a simple following of Jesus Christ. "We are familiar," he said, "with the attitude of mind which lays down requirements of Christian discipleship and excludes those who do not conform to them. The difficulties with most of these views are three: First, they leave out too much; second, they use words not found in the Bible as their shibboleths, and third, they work by the principle of shutting out rather than counting in."

The United Church of Canada is launching a four-million-dollar campaign to wipe out a church debt of $1,715,000 and to organize a forward movement.

India is preparing for the coming of the International Missionary Council conference to be held in Madras, December 13,-30, 1938. Hundreds of delegates from the various branches of the Christian Church all over the world will gather together to face the present critical issues in world Christianity and to plan for a united advance in Christian missions. One half of the delegates will be from the "younger churches" from the so-called "mission fields." One-third of the members of the conference will be under 35 years of age.

The Rumanian government has recently banned eight different religious sects and made it illegal for them to continue in Rumania. Their literature, books and pamphelts will be confiscated. These sects consist of extreme emotional groups such as the Tremblers, the Penitent Nazarenes, etc. At the same time new concessions have been granted to Baptists, Seven Day Adventists and Evangelicals.

Lutherans Adopted Pension Plan—The American Lutheran church at its recent convention adopted a pension plan for its pastors, professors and others engaged in church work.

"Religion Dies Hard in Russia," is the title of the following editorial appearing in the current issue of The Christian Century—The corpse of slaughtered Christianity in Russia keeps moving in its shroud and occasionally lifting its head and even opening an eye. Then it has to be killed again. The old people and the children are the ones in whom the survival or revival of Christianity seems most persistent—and from the Communist standpoint—most pestilent. Recent reports tell of "deplorable" manifestations of religious sentiment and practices in many districts. Last year children went about singing Christmas carols, even on collective farms; and at Easter they went to church and carried candles; and on religious holidays some of the schools are half empty. The prevalence or even the frequency of these manifestations may be exaggerated, though it is to be hoped not. But the point is that the commissariat of education feels it necessary again to exhort and warn all teachers to redouble their efforts to "convert all Soviet schooal children into convinced, active fighters against religion." Whatever religion is strongest in a particular district, that is the one to fight most fiercely, but the war is a general one against all religion. "Teaching must be so conducted," says an article in the official organ of the commissariat of education, "that by the end of his schooling the pupil has a clear understanding that, though religions differ in form, they all in essence lead to the same end, all are ideologies of slavery, all implacably contradict science and all are directed against the interest of toilers." And while the government's schools are teaching that, the rest of the world is invited to believe that, under the new constitution, a regime of complete religious liberty prevails!

1,600 TAKE COURSES AT TRADE SCHOOL

671 Are Registered for Extension Classes.

A total of 1,600 students are enrolled for courses offered this year by the Atlanta Opportunity School, Major P. S. Woodward, principal, announced yesterday.

Nine hundred and twenty six of the students attend the day classes, which begin at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and end at 6 o'clock at night. The remainder are students in the special courses, held at night in several sections of the city.

There are 671 persons registered in trade extension classes for instruction in sheet metal layout, auto mechanics, Diesel engines, textile machinery repairs, radio, bank organization and operation, messenger service, carpentry, refrigeration, machine shop practice, show card lettering, interior decoration, and pattern cutting for garment industries.

JUNIOR CHAMBER WILL GIVE DANCE

Friday Affair Opens Fall Social Calendar.

Fall social calendar of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will be opened with a dance Friday night at Peachtree Gardens starting at 9 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by G. W. Thornton, chairman.

All junior chamber members will be permitted to invite their friends and out-of-town members of the organization will be special guests.

William A. Horne Jr., president; Herbert B. Hayes, executive vice president; R. W. Schilling, treasurer; Vernon Brown, W. A. Bugg and Terrell Ross, vice presidents, and 12 members of the board are serving on the dance committee and a large attendance is expected.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

THE TEST OF A TEMPLE.

The Prophet Isaiah went into the temple one day, and when he came out he reported: "I saw the



Lord, sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up." There is no way of proving to any degree of certainty the truth of this story. Nothing is said of the presence of other people, and whether they saw what Isaiah saw. Even if there were others present, they might not have seen what he saw. Two people of different temperatures and training may take the same walk, attend the same concert, or mingle in the same company of people, and they will come back with such totally different accounts of what they saw and heard.

There are two very different conceptions of a temple. One is that a temple is a place you go to appease God, win His favor, and gain some advantage for yourself. This is accomplished by placing gifts upon an altar, or in the collection plate, and by praising Him with songs or symbols, with incense and words. Thus in some way the worshiper gains merit with God, by changing His attitude toward him. Different temples have different techniques for accomplishing this purpose.

A Meeting Place.

The other conception is that the temple is a place where one goes to meet God. Not because one can not meet Him elsewhere, but because it is a place associated with His name—its form, its ritual, and its history—it is better fitted to awaken the consciousness of the presence of God. And this should be the true test of the value of a temple. So instead of it seeming strange that one should report that in the temple he saw God, his going there should be counted a failure, if he did not in some way apprehend His presence.

To believe that God will manifest Himself to men, is of the very essence of religion. And out of this faith is born that attitude of expectancy, which is necessary for one to receive that revelation. I conceive that our songs and prayers are not for the purpose of invoking God's presence, but rather for the purpose of summoning our own spirits to meet Him, who is ever near. Beauty demands the service of the eye, music calls for the sacrifice of an attentive ear, and literature must have the offering of an attentive mind. So "God is in His holy temple. Let all the people be silent," not because their chatter will disturb or offend Him, but because of their unconsciousness of His presence, they will offend their own souls to the hurt of their highest interests.

How does this consciousness of God's presence manifest itself to men? It undoubtedly varies with different temperaments and cultures. God reveals Himself in terms of the understanding of each one to whom He speaks. He unquestionably appears to some people in visions. There are those who are accustomed to visualize their thoughts, to think in pictures, and to these God's truths and messages may well become visible in some form. There are others who think in sound, and who actually hear the words of their thought. Moses, Isaiah, Paul, Martin Luther, Joan of Arc, and many others, have seen the radiance of His glory, and heard the compelling tones of His voice calling them. But any man sitting quietly in his temple Sunday morning, asking sincerely, "Lord, what shall I do?" who feels the conviction of a truth, and the impulse to translate it into life, has received a divine revelation as certainly as any of the prophets or apostles.

Final Test.

Here is the final test of the value of a temple. Did the temple, with its service, give you a sense of safety, the satisfaction of a debt paid—something of a finished transaction? Or did you in some way feel the impulse of His presence urging you out of yourself toward some service for others? The form of the experience is unimportant, but we may be sure that whenever, or wherever, one meets God, He will tell him to go and serve other people. And the climax of such an experience will be, "Here am I, send me." So if one can leave a temple, without an increased sense of obligation to others, and with no sense of responsibility for the welfare of those around him, we may be sure, no matter what he may say about it, that he has not seen "God high and lifted up."

The temples of our city will be crowded this morning. Watching these people flowing like a human current from the aisles and altars of these places of worship, a stranger might well ask, why have they gone into these buildings? Did they go to meet God? Did they find Him there? If they did, what a profound significance it would have for our community! Because if they did, they are going out now to carry God's spirit into the life of others. If that were true, what a tremendous meaning these buildings would have for our city! What other right have they for their existence?

Evening Star.

Through my window shines the evening star,
A twinkling light between white curtain frills;
In that brief treasured space of twilight hour
Cool, dreaming interlude before the darkness falls.

Above the sunset's trailing robes of flame,
Before night's myriad stars like flowers are strewn;
A silver lamp is hung in opal skies, shining
Across my window sill, like the welcome of a friend.

Sometimes the path of day is lined with cares,
And through the long tumultous hours I find no ease;
So often I have watched as rest and twilight nears
One tall, star lamp lighting the hour of peace.

ANNA BOONE ROBERTSON.

In Georgia - - - - - - - - - Far From Life's Roar



Staff Photo by Rogers.

A winding wagon road, a field of corn, a barn and, peeping through the trees, a humble, quiet home. Shadowing it all like a benediction the pine-clad hills of Georgia. Beside the distant pasture flows a little stream where boyhood may wile away the long summer hours, with a home-made rod and line and hook. Such scenes as this are common in Georgia. The people who live in such surroundings hold an intimacy with the God of Nature that makes life serene and happiness the normal condition of man.

New York Skylines

By CHARLES ESCOURT JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The times are good these days and nights for Robert Morley, a man of 30, born on a farm in England and living now on East Fifty-seventh street with swank and an air of genuine distinction.

"My father," he says, "was resting up from soldiering before I was born and decided to have a go at farming. He was not very good at farming. I dare say I was the only one of his animals to survive."

And now there is a swagger to the man's walk as he travels through the town's great houses and shuttles between home and theater. At 30, the world hangs before him, warm and ripe, like an apple in the sun. And the extraordinary thing is that the world ripened for him overnight. Literally. He walked into a stage-door on Forty-sixth street at 8 o'clock one recent evening comparatively unknown, and came out a little after 11 a town sensation. Blame it on Oscar Wilde, or at least the play by that name the Strokes brothers, Sewell and Leslie, wrote.

IT TASTES FINE!

One of the marvelous things about the theater is that it can, when it wants to, work such magic with the lives of those in it. How did the experience taste?

"Well," says Mr. Morley, "three of us came out of the theater together. Harold Young, who plays the part of Frank Harris, Sewell Stokes and myself. We knew the first night audience had liked the play. There were so many curtain-calls. But, of course, first night audiences aren't infallible. The critics! When they spoke, then we would know.

"Mr. Stokes and I were prepared either way. I was as used to being slammed as praised. We went around the corner and walked down Broadway to a newsstand presided over by a nice old man who seemed to be very used to actors and first nights. He seemed to know immediately exactly what we wanted, and he told us the reviews in certain papers would be out at such and such a time and the others a few moments later. We went into a drugstore on the corner and waited over ice cream sodas.

"Ice cream before us, one eye on the clock, one eye on each other, talking of certain things, thinking of others—and then it was time to go out and hear our fate. The old man, really a character, had two of the papers ready and we read them standing by his stall. They were very nice. There's nothing so exciting as applause in print. The quiet little bits of type seem to leap up and roar.

"We asked the old man, were these the important critics? He had them all defined—this one pulls the carriage trade and that one fills the balcony and this one is popular, but he doesn't mean Indian nuts at the box-office and so forth. A marvelous old man. We went back and had more soda and then we went home to bed."

When Mr. Morley came down to the theater the next night, his name was up in lights—billed ahead of the play's title.

THE TAKE

Stardom is Broadway's biggest prize. What actually does it mean? Any actor can tell you that.

An actor starts his career, generally, at $40 a week in a bad play. He haunts the casting offices and his agent screams through them and he gets larger and larger parts, working his salary up gradually to $50, $75, $150. Once an actor gets his rate up by screaming, pushing and sweating, he can't work for less. After a certain point, he might easily never get more unless he gets a break. The break is a fat part in a hit show.

There have been two comparatively unknown actors this year offered fat parts, which means they teetered on the edge of stardom. On opening night, they both stood on the brink of substantial, if not luxurious, careers. One fat part was in a poor play, and its heroine will have to wait around again, perhaps for years, perhaps forever, until somebody else gives her another chance. For managers are peculiar that way. When they see an actor successful in a successful play, they think he can do any part, and all the agent has to do is sign the biggest offer. They never yet have seen an actor successful in an unsuccessful play.

"I started at a pound a week," says Mr. Morley, "which means $5 a week. After eight years, my salary had gone up to $50 a week. And there it stuck for the longest time. I decided that the easiest way to succeed as an actor was to succeed first as something else. So I wrote a play, 'Short Story,' and it had quite a success. After that I got the lead in Jules Eckert Goodman's 'The Great Romancer.' The movies heard of me then and let me play Louis XVI in 'Marie Antoinette.' A nice part, but of course I needed a Broadway success."

Now he has it, and, great grief! How the cash will roll in. And there will roll in also the insurance salesman, the gymnasium entrepreneurs ("You play beautifully," they write the tall, portly Mr. Morley, "but you have such a bad body. Let us sell you a massage"), the restaurant owners who want you to come and make merry.

There are the people who shower you with invitations you can't accept, the autograph hunters to make you feel the object of intense adoration, people pointing you out in restaurants and whispering over you. Quite a bit hectic, says Mr. Morley, and made even more so by the fact that, while the town was lifting him to its shoulders here, his new play, "Goodness, How Sad!" was opening in London. He had to attend the premiere by cable, and there were cables after that to tell him he had written another hit.

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To War-Mad Nations.

Thou war-mad nations of a war-torn world,
With blood-red banners of hate unfurled,
To the best in life thou art most untrue.
And bitter past lessons mean nothing to you.
What of the millions sleeping side by side,
Who for greedy nations have bled and died—
The numberless widows and fatherless,
Robb'd of a husband and father's caress?
Think'st thou brutal strife can make thee great—
Strife born of selfish greed or racial hate,
Or that true freedom's sweet inspiring song,
Can rise from base and mercenary wrong?
Know thou, war devastates the fruits of years,
And that no nation's great through blood and tears.

Through righteousness and peace do nations rise,
To fill their proper place beneath the skies;
For when the hum of industry is stilled,
And finest blood of nations cruelly spilled,
Then there can be no lasting progress great,
While warring lands revert to brutal state,
Like jungle beasts with their murderous claws
And hate-filled souls and blood-drenched maws.
O war, what wanton devastation wrought!
What endless suffering and woe blood-bought!
Thou fiendish Martian murderer supreme,
Thou base destroyer of the flower and cream
Of a nation's manhood, through all the years,
Thou hast brought naught but misery and tears!
Could human speech from silent dust arise,
Unnumbered souls would curse you and despise.

O war-mad nations from thy blindness rise,
Let your songs of peace fill the earth and skies,
As you practice the art of brotherhood,
And labor each day for the highest good
Of your sister nations, and of all mankind.
With a sincere soul and unselfish mind:
And heeding the words of the Master true,
Be willing to render to Caesar his due.
Remembering always, "Thou shalt not kill."
Living the spirit of peace and good-will.
Then songs of freedom will pierce heaven's dome,
Then happy laughter will ring from each home,
And all nations then fill their proper place,
A blessing, not curse, to the human race.
For all lands must learn this great truth and know:
They shall all reap whatsoever they sow.

—ALFRED W. HUTCHINS.

The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public, regardless of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communications are that they shall be signed, be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

"DOGNAPPING" CONDEMNED

Editor Constitution: When one comes into the possession of a lost or stray dog, he or she should make every reasonable effort to return this dog to the rightful owners. Who can know what sentiment, devotion, or other emotional surges may be involved? Whoever willfully withholds a dog from a kind master, or from a family circle wherein the dog has carved its own irrevocable niche, its own place, is guilty of nothing short of kidnaping stripped only of the human relationships—what may be termed dognapping. In addition to the sadness, the grief, or the acute sense of a real loss that we experience, who can purport to know the misery and perplexities within the breast of the dog itself.

I write these lines feelingly as my own little cocker spaniel is among the missing, and it is with heavy hearts that my wife and I face the abandon and despair of not seeing our dog, "T. B.," again. Where is he, how is he, dead or alive, sick or well, treated kindly or harshly—these and many others are tormenting questions that assail you. The futility and uncertainty of them preclude any comforting mediation. The heavy blow of finite dath is preferable to the cruel lash of the question mark.

These words are not for the hardened criminal, as little hope for softening his consicence or appealing to a warped sense of justice and fair play, would be expected. They are, however, directed to that large group of us who are at times inclined to be thoughtless and careless. It is the purpose of this message that they realize the importance of their aid in returning a stray dog to his owner, his home, to, perhaps, a happy reunion of disconsolate or anguished souls.

CHAMP H. HOLMES, M. D.
Atlanta.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR POOREST ASKED

Editor Constitution: Because of low incomes due to surpluses of farm products, there are many farm families of from five to ten persons in the deep south who have received less than $200 for the entire year. By far the largest majority of these lowest income tenant and sharecropper families are colored. In such homes, where even the barest necessities are frequently lacking, there will be nothing to remind the children of the Christmas season this year.

For many years Tuskegee Institute has served as a medium through which persons, interested in the plight of these unfortunate and needy children, have distributed clothing, books, toys, candy, pictures, etc. Through a year-round program of extension activities experienced and trained workers from Tuskegee touch the home life of such families and minister to them with guidance, good cheer and friendliness. Christmas packages sent to such homes bring pleasure to the giver as well as to those who receive them.

Some friends prefer to send money with which to purchase gifts and in each instance the donation is spent as directed by the donor. Packages and letters may be addressed to:

F. D. PATTERSON,
President Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
Tuskegee, Ala.

MOMENTOUS MEETING

Editor Constitution: I regard the recent conference at Washington, D. C., between railroad executives and representatives of labor organizations as one of the most momentous and important meetings that has ever been held in the United States. Its results should be most satisfying and it should stabilize economic situation so far as transportation is concerned. All participants are to be congratulated by right thinking people for so sane a conclusion of this gigantic and far reaching problem involving as it did the weil and woe of millions of people and billions of dollars. It demonstrates a broad patriotism and the grand conception of friendliness on the part of all concerned which is gratifying and tells of the story that there will be no evolutionary ideas cultivated in America.

A most happy feature of this wonderful meeting and its results was that our great President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, contributed patriotic interest and his fine wisdom to its proceedings. I have always known that in the ranks of labor there is an element of right thinking gentlemen who wish to do right in all premises, who stand for temperance, morality and godliness, who love their homes, their religion and their families, who wish to educate their children and live the lives of good, respected citizens. It is such men who constitute the strength and wisdom of labor organizations, and it is the spirit of such men who controlled the labor element at the Washington conference. They should have the friendship and commendation of all good citizens.

Railroad executitves are conscientiously trying to continue the operations of their line wisely which form so great a factor in our civic, industrial and commercial world, and which brings a compensation for work, performed to millions of homes, and protects against want and suffering all who are in this field of endeavor. Millions and millions of dollars have been invested in these properties, such investments based upon faith in the honor, the fairness, the prosperity and the patriotism of the Aemircan people.

SAM W. WILKES.
Atlanta.

PICTURE OF CHURCH AT NACOOCHEE

Editor Constitution: I noticed in last Sunday's Constitution a picture of Crescent Hill church, made by Mr. Rogers.

As you no doubt know this church is located at Nacoochee and is the one that we attend when there. My father took a great interest in developing this church and I am certainly glad you carried the picture in your paper.

L. G. HARDMAN JR.
Commerce, Ga.

USE SCIENCE BENEFICIALLY

Editor Constitution: The editorial page of The Constitution for November 3 is one of the best that have appeared in recent days. The thoughts of the staff seem to run in the same channels this day. Most of the writers dealing with the recent production of the Mercury Theater of the Air and its effect upon the masses of our citizens.

An article by Dorothy Thompson was particularly challenging. Surely the hosts of listeners-in who, according to reports, were stampeded into hysteria and mass delusion, if they had thought for a moment would have realized no such broadcast was true. The entire incident and its future results very clearly evidence the tremendous power of mass thinking and the failure somewhere on the part of someone to properly teach the masses to think. Surely the entire transaction challenges our American leadership to put a fresh evaluation on mass psychology and the absolute necessity for moral training in our education circles.

Surely this incident at this particular time has worldwide significance and the sane comments on it keep the public from getting absolutely pessimistic and fan again the fires of optimism that seem to have burned into coals recently.

W. H. FAUST.
Atlanta.

Agnes Scott Alumnae Make Reunion Plans For Week End

Agnes Scott alumnae attending the eighth annual alumnae week end scheduled for November 18 and 19 will be honored at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday in the Rebekah Scott dining hall.

Dr. J. R. McCain, college president, will act as host and Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, will speak.

All alumnae of the school living in this vicinity and alumnae from out of town attending alumnae week end are invited to this affair. The alumnae office, Dearborn 1726, will receive reservations until noon Wednesday.

Those interested in Agnes Scott may obtain luncheon Saturday in the college tea room in the alumnae house, which will be opened to the public at that time.

The theme of the two-day program this year is "Seeing by the Papers" and lectures will be given Friday and Saturday mornings by Ralph Jones and Ralph McGill, of The Constitution, and other prominent Atlanta newspapermen.

On Friday morning Miss Evelyn Hanna, a former Agnes Scott student and author of "Blackberry Winter," will speak.

Concluding the annual affair will be the presentation by Blackfriars, college dramatic group, of "Stage Door," at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Miss Frances K. Gooch will direct and the play will be performed in the Bucher Scott gymnasium auditorium.

Mrs. Ralph Pate is chairman of the alumnae week-end committee. Members of her group are Mesdames Griffith Edwards, C. W. Dieckmann, Crawford Barnett, Holcombe Green, L. L. Ferry and Miss Martha Crowe.

Griffin Marriages Announced Today.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ousley announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Doris, to William Jackson Hines, the ceremony having taken place in Barnesville on July 18, with Judge E. L. Butler, ordinary of Lamar county, officiating.

Mrs. Hines' mother is the former Miss Bessie Bunn, of Griffin. On her paternal side she is connected with the Crowder family, of Alabama.

The bride graduated from Spalding High school, where she was chosen "varsity girl" by members of the football team. Later she was graduated from Ruth Mitcham Business School.

Mr. Hines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hines, his mother being the former Miss Georgia Harper. He is descended from the Hines, Harper and Newsome families of Georgia and Alabama. Mr. Hines graduated from Griffin High school and now holds a responsible position with Ward-Allison Drug Company in Griffin, where he and his bride are residing.

Miss Roberta Leonhart and Harold Glow, both of Griffin, were married here on Saturday, Rev. Dr. James L. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating at his home.

The bride wore a black and grey woolen ensemble, black accessories and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

After a wedding trip to south Georgia, the couple will reside here.

Mrs. Glow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Leonhart. She attended Spalding High school.

Mr. Glow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glow. He graduated from Griffin High school, and is now a bookkeeper for Kell Grocery Company.

Miss Vivian Atkinson and G. H. Nixon Jr., both of Griffin, were married on Monday, the Rev. M. R. Drake, pastor of the Methodist church of Zebulon, officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with wine accessories.

Mrs. Nixon is the daughter of W. T. Atkinson and the late Mrs. Atkinson, who was Miss Luella Whittle, of Pelham, prior to her marriage. She graduated from Griffin High school.

Mr. Nixon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nixon, of Griffin, and he attended Spalding High school. He now holds a responsible position here, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Griffin, and Edward Goen, of Milner, were married on Saturday by Judge Steve Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county.

The bride wore a black taffeta frock with matching accessories.

Mrs. Goen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller, of Griffin, and Mr. Goen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goen, of Milner. The groom is engaged in the farming industry and he and his bride will reside on his farm, near Griffin.

Miss Geraldine Ingram and Bennie Blackmon, both of Griffin, were married on Sunday, by Rev. W. L. Jones.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe ensemble with matching accessories and a cluster of rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Blackmon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ingram, of this city, and Mr. Blackmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackmon. The young couple will reside here, where Mr. Blackmon is in business.

Whitefoord Club.

Whitefoord Garden Club held its fall flower show at the home of Mrs. Homer McArthur, on Anniston avenue, recently. Mrs. H. R. Strickland won the sweepstakes with her basket of huge yellow chrysanthemums. She also had best mum, best vase arrangement, and best pairs. Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough had best rose, and miniature pairs. Mrs. E. A. Binder had best bowl arrangements. Other ribbon winners were, Mesdames J. D. Robinson, McArthur, N. A. New, Owen Phillips and Chass Davis. Mrs. Charles Bishop judged the exhibits.

Mrs. J. H. Hendricks urged members to buy products made by the blind. The club had a short program on safety.

Miss Touchstone Weds Dr. Jones

TIFTON, Ga., Nov. 12.—Announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Mary Lillian Touchstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ido Touchstone Sr., and Dr. Robert Eakes Jones, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, of Atlanta, which took place Friday at the First Methodist church here.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. W. Jones, father of the groom.

Jack Touchstone, brother of the bride, and Tommy Thompson, of Atlanta, junior groomsmen, lighted the candles.

Groomsmen were Ido Touchstone Jr., brother of the bride; Dr. Marion Hester, of Americus; Dr. Frank Eldridge, of Valdosta, and Dr. Martin T. Myers, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Ido Touchstone Jr., was matron of honor and Miss Ted Acree, of Greensboro, was maid of honor. Miss Helen Smith, Miss Margaret Jones, of Atlanta, sister of the groom, and Miss Hanson Hayes, of Elberton, were bridesmaids.

Bridesmaids wore models of electric blue taffeta made on old-fashioned lines, with square necklines, short puffed sleeves and bouffant skirts. Their hats featured plumes and they carried arm bouquets of maroon and bronze chrysanthemums, tied with gold ribbons.

The matron and maid of honor wore gowns of raisin-colored taffeta fashioned like those of the bridesmaids, and their bouquets were of bronze chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbons.

Little Virginia Fleming and Charles Miller were ringbearers. Each carried a satin cushion on which were rosettes of tulle and valley lilies and to which the wedding rings were attached.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. Charles Andrews, of Canton.

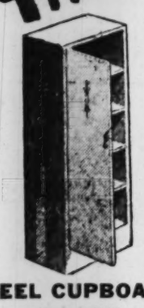
Her wedding gown of white satin was designed on graceful lines. Tucks outlined the waist and the close-fitting skirt ended in a graceful train in the back. Her veil was attached to her hair with a coronet of orange blossoms and fell in misty folds to the end of the train. She carried a white satin prayer book, to which a single white orchid was attached.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Woman's Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones later left for a wedding trip to the west coast of Florida and to Cuba.



THE BIG DRIVE IS ON!
SPECIAL PRICES! SPECIAL TERMS!
HAVERTY'S DRIVE for NEW ACCOUNTS
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"



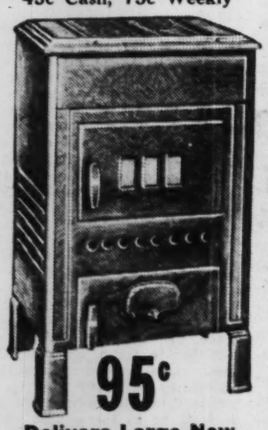
STEEL CUPBOARD
$2.95
Modern metal Dish Cabinet with roomy shelves, white or green ivory finish. 60" high.
Terms: 25c Cash, 25c Week



STUDENT'S DESK
$9.95
Large size Student's personal desk, has place for books and necessary papers. An unusual bargain.
45c Cash, 50c Weekly



$12.95
Handy Rol-way Bed and comfortable Mattress that can be rolled into a closet out of sight and readily accessible.
45c Cash, 75c Weekly



95c
Delivers Large New Modern Circulator
$19.95
Now is the time to choose the style and size circulator you need to keep your home warm and cozy for winter. Large assortment of models at special reduced prices! BUY NOW!
Pay Only $1.00 Week

FEATURE Account Openers

25c Delivers

4.50 Metal Smokers	2.95
5.95 Hygeno Carpet Sweeper	2.95
4.95 Feather Pillows, per pair	2.95
4.95 32-Pc. Dinner Set	3.33
4.95 G. E. Electric Iron	3.88
7.50 Porcelain Top Table	4.44
7.95 Telephone Stand with Stool	4.95
9.50 Comfort Quilted Sateen	5.95
9.95 23-Piece Aluminum Set	6.66
12.50 50-Lb. Cotton Mattress	6.95

Pay 25c Weekly

45c Delivers

14.50 Chaise Lounge Chintz Covers	7.77
12.50 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs	7.95
12.95 5-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Sets	8.88
12.95 Spool Bed, choice of finish	8.95
14.50 Simmons Crib and Mattress	9.95
14.95 Students' Desk; walnut or maple	9.95
14.50 Cordless Electric Iron	11.95
17.50 Florence Oil Circulator	14.44

Pay 50c Weekly

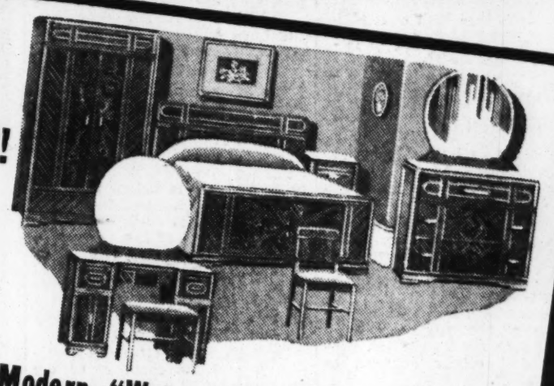
75c Delivers

24.50 Enamel Full-Size Kitchen Cabinet	17.77
29.95 Lane Cedar Chest	18.88
29.50 Cellarette, with glassware	19.95
29.95 Gas Range, white porcelain	22.95
34.50 Innerspring Mattress	24.75
59.50 3-Piece Walnut Poster Bedroom Suite	39.95
49.95 9x12 Seamless Broadloom Rug	39.95

Pay Only 75c Weekly

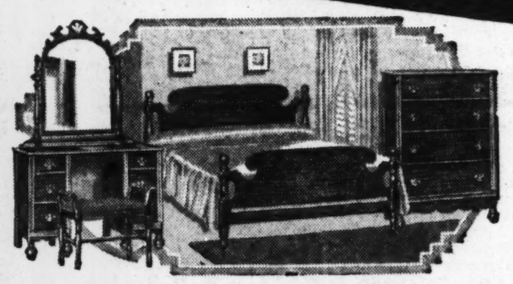
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES ADDED FOR DEFERRED PAYMENTS!

12 PIECES!



Beautiful Modern "Waterfall" Bedroom Group
$79.50
These lovely pieces establish an entirely new trend in the styling of modern bedroom furniture. Smart to the nth degree. Note the rounded, flowing edges—that's why it's called "waterfall."
- Large Robe
- Venetian Vanity
- Or Dresser
- Full-Size Bed
- Upholstered Bench
- Cotton Mattress
- Simmons Spring
- 2 Feather Pillows
- 2 Vanity Lamps
- 2 Pictures

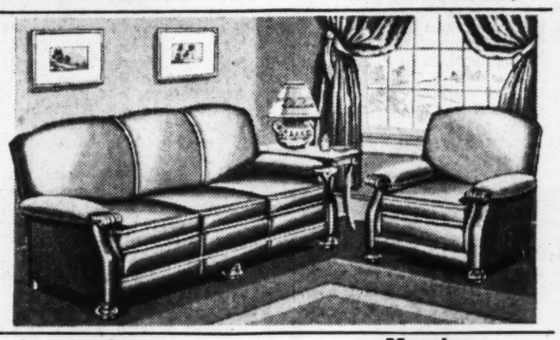
Terms: $1.50 Cash—$1.50 Weekly—No Added Charges



Colonial Mahogany Suite
$58.88
A dramatic purchase of over 1,000 bedroom suites makes possible this unusual offer! Authentically designed Colonial suite, made of fine hardwood, finished in true Early American mahogany. All 3 pieces exactly as illustrated!
88c Cash—$1 Weekly

10-Pc. Velvet Group
$69.95
Here's a decidedly pleasing group in ultra-smart London Club styling. The upholstery is exceptional, too—it's genuine acetate velvet!
- Lounge Sofa
- Lounge Chair
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps
- 2 Sofa Pillows
- Coffee Table
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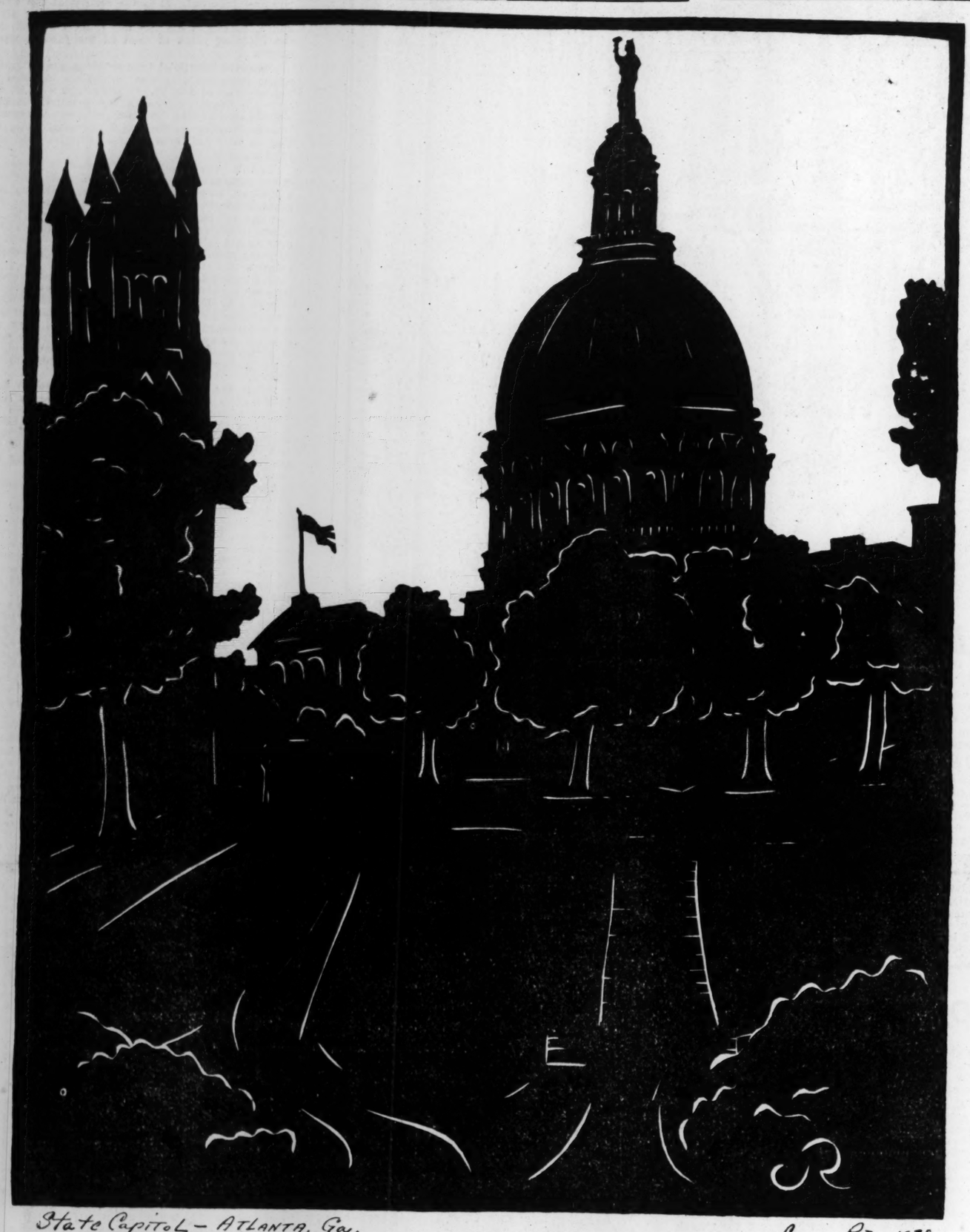
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The CONSTITUTION'S Magazine And Sunday Feature Section

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938.

Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews, Movies and Garden Helps



State Capitol — ATLANTA, Ga. Carew Rice — 1938.



Grant Park. Atlanta, Ga. Carew Rice—1938.



Terminal Station—Atlanta Carew Rice—1938

Carew Rice, who cuts silhouettes because he enjoys it, has an eye ever alert for beauty. This eye couldn't resist the outline of the State Capitol from a point of vantage which caught the towering steeples of Central Baptist Church on an opposite corner.

Peering between two trees on the banks of the lake at Grant Park, his imagination caught a row boat, in which paddled a romantic couple.

Atlanta's Terminal Station, which Atlantans just take for granted, seeing in it only a place from which to leave or enter Atlanta by train, held for Carew Rice lines of distinct beauty which he fashioned on paper with his scissors.

ATLANTA IN SILHOUETTE

By LUKE GREENE.

Back in 1933 when banks throughout the nation were closing, when the economic structure of the United States was on the brink of collapse and a restless, fearful people gazed into a dismal future, a middle-aged man with a pair of scissors and 10 skilled fingers sat in a drugstore in Aiken, S. C., clipping away on a piece of black paper.

One of the town's philosophers sauntered into the store, glanced at the stranger, then turned and casually remarked:

"While the whole nation is besieged with fear and banks are closing everywhere, here sits a man happily cutting paper dolls."

But that man wasn't just another stranger. He was Carew Rice. And he wasn't just clipping paper dolls. He was fashioning silhouettes—silhouettes that have gone into the homes of millionaires and made him famous throughout the United States.

Call it cutting paper dolls or whatever you wish, Carew Rice doesn't mind. He's proud of his talent. He should be. It has given him the freedom he has longed for ever since he was a youth in knee pants running around on an old plantation in South Carolina.

He was in Atlanta the other day. And as he sat sweeping his scissors with amazing speed through a sheet of silhouette paper, he recalled the days of his early childhood, how he always wanted to be a painter but how he finally had to take up silhouette work instead. Now he isn't sorry that he did.

One day in July, 1930, he just happened to pick up a pair of scissors and began cutting. When he had finished he found to his amazement that he had something that told a story.

After that, Rice pursued his discovery in earnest. He worked feverishly, turning out elaborate scenes, humorous picturizations of negroes, woodland settings—in fact, anything that you could imagine. Rice creates his own ideas. He doesn't do much copying.

Since he took up the work, the artist estimates he has made as many as 100,000 silhouettes. It takes anywhere from one-half minute to eight days to do one. He has done as many as 800 in one day. It all depends upon the amount of detailed cutting that is required.

Always Wanted to Draw.

As far back as he can remember, Rice has wanted to draw. He recalled that when he was just a little shaver he was rummaging through a trunk in the attic of his home at Wiggin, S. C., near Charleston, one day just before Christmas. By some stroke of luck he chanced upon the "Santa Claus" gifts that his mother had hidden away until time for the bewhiskered old gentleman to come down the chimney.

In the collection of gifts he found a color book—one of those books in which a picture is given on one page with an adjoining blank page for drawing.

While he was still pulling things from the trunk, his mother came in and found him. She shook her head as she told him to put the gifts back and shut the trunk, telling him at the same time, "I bought you that because you like to draw."

For years Rice cultivated his ambition to be a painter. But finally he became resolved to the fact that he didn't have enough money to go to an art school and buy the necessary materials he would have to have. So he gave it up.

During his youth, Rice spent many happy hours turning the pages of wild-life books and studying the pictures. His father was chief game warden of South Carolina and he had plenty of such books at his disposal. He used to build boats and canoes and scamper through the woods. That's how he acquired his love for birds and animals and outdoor scenes.

He probably likes the negro scenes best, however. Most of the time when he's just "cutting for fun" he turns to them. He thinks the plantation environment of his youth accounts for this characteristic.

He took up much of his idle time studying the pickaninnies on the plantation. Many times he would sit enthralled as he listened to their stories. And he took a particular interest in the humorous incidents in which they were sometimes involved.

Rice's silhouettes are in demand all over the country, especially in the east. He has cut them for many of the wealthiest families in Philadelphia and other large cities. He also has sent them into many foreign countries—England, France, Italy, Scotland, South America and many of the sea islands.

During the frightful days of 1933 Rice recalled that one multi-millionaire woman, Mrs. Alton Parker Hall III, of Bethlehem, Pa., couldn't pay him for two weeks because the banks were closed.

Silhouettes Displayed in Museums.

His works are also on display in many of the larger museums and libraries of the country. These include the famous Holman Galleries at Boston, the Waltham library in Massachusetts, Chickasaw Garden Museum in Memphis, Tenn., and the Charleston (S. C.) Museum.

Prominent people of whom Rice has made silhouettes include President Roosevelt and his mother, Will Rogers, Jimmy Braddock and Jack Sharkey.

The artist doesn't require any particular type of scissors. Just give him a pair with good points and a piece of paper and he can turn out a silhouette fit for royalty. He once used an old pair of President Andrew Johnson's shears to cut one of his masterpieces.

A silhouette of the Gates of Charleston which is now in the Charleston Museum took Rice the longest time to cut. He was eight days in finishing it, but it included much difficult, detailed work.

He has taught his art to graduates of the finest art schools in the country. It isn't easy to teach them to copy, he pointed out, but it's hard to teach them to have ideas of their own.

"In 1933 I found a boy in Atlanta who was down and out and just about ready to give up," he said. "He begged me to teach him how to cut silhouettes and I did. I saw that young fellow not so long ago and he said he had made as much as $225 in one week."

During the war Rice was in the army and his hankering to draw led him into many escapades with his fellow soldiers. His humorous cartoons of the soldiers sometimes aroused their anger, but he always managed to wiggle out, somehow. One time in South Carolina, however, he was almost ready for the end when an angered subject of a cartoon drew his knife on the artist.

Associated With Dignitaries.

Many of Rice's silhouettes are used on Christmas and birthday cards. He made birthday cards for Booth Tarkington in 1935. They were pictures of the author's dog. He also has been associated with DuBose Heyward and many other dignitaries.

He travels a great deal, his type of work making him popular for entertaining clubs, schools and colleges.

Rice has an admirable philosophy of life. Speaking of his art he said, "It's born of love and a desire to do."

And he is never satisfied with anything he turns out. He is always striving for something better, something more clever.

He said he had been influenced a great deal by F. Wellington Ruchstuhl, an artist, who once advised him to exercise his creative thought and not worry too much about not going to school.

"I never give up," Rice said. "I always strive to do each job a little bit better. I have never been satisfied with any picture I made. And I always work with the idea that I'm proud of my talent. I'm proud of the freedom it gives me."

The artist says he's "miserable" when he's without his scissors. He talks continuously as he cuts.

That's the story of Carew Rice, the man who was said to be "happily cutting out paper dolls" in 1933. He has come a long way in spite of his misfortunes and he has been little affected by his success.

He stopped talking and put aside his scissors. He looked down at the mass of clippings on the floor from which he had fashioned beautiful silhouettes. Then he took out a bag of tobacco, yanked the strings and sifted some tobacco into a leaf.

Carew Rice, the silhouette artist, "rolls his own."

The Troubles of Europe Are Nothing New

Present Turmoil Only Repetition of the History of Past 2,000 Years

Caesar and Napoleon Had Their Day Now It Is Hitler And Mussolini

By HIRAM R. ROMANS.

"It seems to me but yesterday, nor scarce so long ago," when Hitler started to lay his claws on Austria, and Mussolini promptly filled Brenner Pass with Italian troops ready to march into Austria if Hitler's forces crossed the German frontier. In March, 1935, Austria, Hungary and Italy renewed the Rome Protocols of 1934, under which Italy guaranteed Austrian independence, whereupon Hitler postponed his designs on Austria for the time being. In July, 1936, an accord was reached in which Germany recognized complete sovereignty of Austria.

An account of what occurred between that date and the memorable occasion when the rival would-be dictators of Europe met in secret conclave, would make a good-sized book. Pass it up; enough to say that diplomatic agents paved the way for Hitler to meet Mussolini, for it was the one-time paperhanger who sought an agreement with the Italian ex-corporal.

If you possess a vivid imagination you may be able to visualize Der Fuehrer putting the index finger of his right hand on the map of Germany and saying: "Here is what I have;" then drawing a line toward the Black Sea, adding: "Here is what I want." Then with that same finger pointing to Italy's possessions: "Here is what you have," and with a sweep around the shore of the Mediterranean, "here is what you want.

"There is no conflict in our possessions and no crossing of the lines of our desires. Britain and France might go to war with either of us separately, but not as allies. Therefore, we should be friends and not antagonize each others' national destiny."

If your imagination is still in high gear, picture Ill Doochay kissing Der Furore on both cheeks in evidence of his full agreement with this ambitious program, while through his active brain flashed the reservation: "I'll be seeing you after the Russians have trimmed your dream of empire."

A large proportion of the civilized citizens of this mundane sphere became exceedingly wroth when Great Britain and France acquiesced in Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia; vehement and verbose exclamations attended subsequent events, such as Hitler taking possession of the Ruhr, tearing up the Versailles treaty, and the Fascist and Nazi dictators openly aiding Franco's activities in Spain for the purpose of taking over that unhappy nation after the Spanish have exhausted themselves in fighting each other.

These same indignant people fairly frothed vituperation and condemnation of Hitler when he annexed Austria, and no clinical thermometer on the market could have recorded their temperatures when Der Fuehrer stuck his invading toe into Czechoslovakia, with the approval of Great Britain and France, and the benediction of his pal in aggression, Il Duce of Italy.

All this indignant condemnation of Mussolini and Hitler is useless expenditure of energy that might be utilized on problems nearer home, and particularly in the United States of America. There are only three things that can stop Hitler; complete financial collapse (which economic experts of the world say is indicated by the desperate expedients that are being employed), defeat in a collosal war when he attempts to annex the Russian Ukraine or a scrap with Il Duce—which is not impossible. Mussolini's program of expansion appears less likely of interference, since it would concern principally Great Britain and France, and those two powers have indicated they will not interfere with the plans of Hitler or Mussolini without the aid of your Uncle Samuel.

However, your dear old Uncle has had quite enough of getting himself mixed up in the wrangles and fights of European countries. Twenty years ago he thought he could aid in bringing to an end the interminable succession of wars in Europe, but he only succeeded in making matters worse for them and his own people. Now as he views the grabs of Mussolini and Hitler, with war here, threats of war there, timid nations trembling, peoples switched from one ruling power to another, boundaries changed, devastation of property, imposition of tyrannical hardships and loss of life, he turns the pages of history and opines:

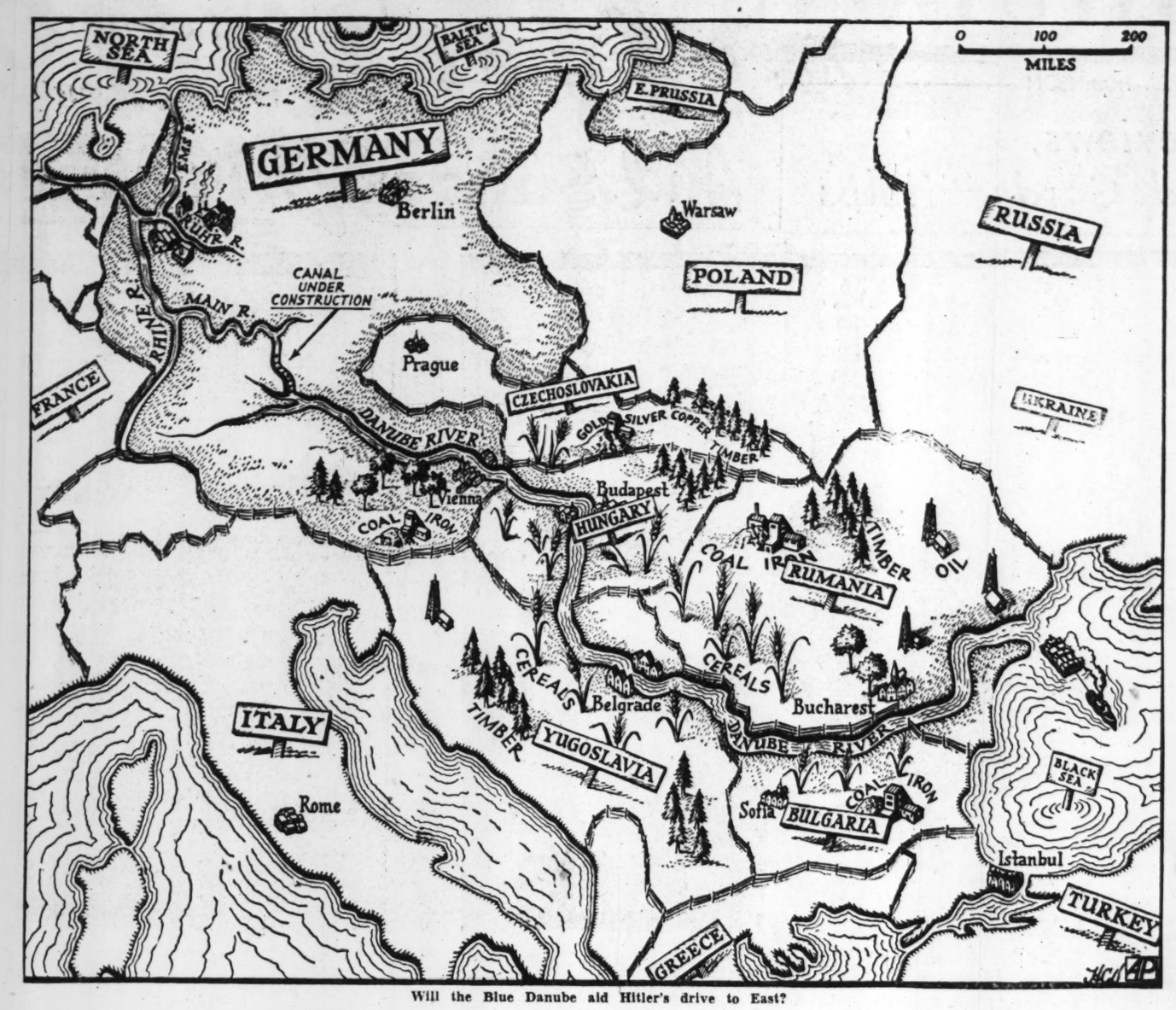
"All this which is occurring now is nothing new; it is the same thing over and over again for the past two thousands years. Why should I or my people become so gravely concerned regarding the vicissitudes that beset a heterogeneous mass of people who are so tightly packed together into a small section of Europe that they cannot live in amity and peace; a people who have learned nothing from past history and are the enthusiastic dupes of ambitious individuals whose sole aim is to write their names on the pages of history in larger letters than those of Cyrus, Alexander, Julius Caesar, Attila, Charlemagne, Jenghis Kahn and Napoleon; a people who boast of their intelligence and age-old culture, yet who ascribe god-like attributes to the gross, selfish, cruel individuals whose only claims to recognition are wild dreams of personal aggrandisement, Utopian promises of national grandeur, and the undoubted faculty of mass hypnotism?"

"To know nothing of the past," said an ancient philosopher, "is to understand little of the present, and to have no conception of the future."

War, change of allegiance from one conqueror to another, shifting of boundaries of large or small dominions to appease a successful marauder and secure temporary cessation of hostilities, all attended by slaughter of combatants on both sides, with plunder, massacre and untold hardships upon the conquered, and consequent mixing of nationalities, east with west, north with south, has been the heritage of Europe since that ante-medevial period when warring kings of Egypt, Babylonia, Mesopotomia, Assyria and Persia, supported by their armies, raged backward and forward through Asia Minor and finally in 517 B. C. the victorious Darius crossed the Bosporus and marched through Thrace to the Danube in Scythian territory.

It should not be inferred that previous to this event European territory was free from war; however crude their tactics and weapons may have been, Darius met with such stern resistance that he was forced to retreat into Grecian territory, already a feif of the Persian king.

There is no doubt that descendants of the Neanderthal, Heidelberg and Piltdown men, whom scientists assert inhabited European territory 200,000 years ago, fought with crude weapons long before records of their battles and conquests were made. Recorded history touches but lightly the ancient Druids, Goths, Danes, Franks, Gauls and other peoples. There is too much legend about them and too little fact for the conscientious historian—like that concerning the founding of Rome by Romulus. But when accurate history does begin it is composed in large part of accounts of wars; the successes of some medevial military genius, his conquests through a period of years, then his defeat and the short triumph of another insatiable tyrant who followed the course of his predecessors—fight, conquer, pillage, massacre, levy tribute, shift populations, then defeat.



Will the Blue Danube aid Hitler's drive to East?

All histories devote much mention to the Roman Empire, because it endured approximately eleven hundred years—800 to build to its maximum, which was retained for 200 more, then 100 in which outposts were clipped off, until in 447 A. D. Attila the Hun, chief of the hordes which occupied territory from the Caspian Sea to the Danube, swept southeast, devastating the whole region from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean; then heading west he invaded Gaul, where he was defeated by Actius in the battle of Chalons—said to have been the bloodiest battle of all history, before or since. He retreated and moved into Italy to attack Rome, but he died (thought the victim of treachery) during the advance, and what was left of his army scattered in that section, to settle down or take arms under some other leader.

If they wanted to fight they did not have long to wait, for after Attila came the Vandals, a Teutonic tribe from between the Oder and Vistula rivers. They swept south, and meeting resistance from Constantine, went westward through Gaul and crossed the Pyrenees into Spain, scattering wreck and ruin as they went—but that was the custom of the period. They were no worse than the Ostrogoths and Visigoths, western and eastern sections of another Germanic tribe from near the Baltic sea, who moved toward the Mediterranean by peaceful penetration and assimilation where possible, and battles where necessary. Later they were followed by the Lombards, still another Germanic tribe.

DARDANELLES SECTION THREATENED.

While the Huns and various tribes of the so-called Germanic region were wrecking the eastern section of the Roman Empire, Danes and Norsemen, from the north, and the Slavs and Tartars from the East were making inroads around the Baltic Sea and in the territory north of the Danube. Meanwhile the wild tribes of Africa and Asia Minor, recently consecrated to the holy wars of Islam, took over the African shore of the Mediterranean, crossed over into Spain in the west, and in the east advanced to the Dardanelles and threatened that section of Europe.

History tells of the huge size of the various armies of the Roman Empire; that these legions were finally conquered must mean that they met superior forces; we are told that 200,000 were slain in the battle of Chalons, yet Attila had enough soldiers left to contemplate attacking Rome. It would be reasonable to imagine that during 2,000 years of war and the natural commingling of peoples during the periods of at least outward peace, all Europe, east of Russia, would eventually become one nation, speaking a somewhat common language.

Western continental Europe is not so great an area as to prevent that. As an illustration, take a map of the United States and draw a line from the northeast corner of North Dakota south to the Gulf of Mexico, and in the section west of that line to the Pacific Ocean you may visualize the area of the territory involved. It is the section of the entire world in which have occurred most of the strife and bloodshed of the past two thousand years, and the breeding place of most of the present world unrest.

However beneficial to succeeding generations it might have been, it was impossible to form an united states of Europe. Charlemange tried it, and after his death western Europe gradually formed into Spain, France, Austria, Hungary, Germany, Prussia, Turkey in Europe, with Scandinavia, the English Isles and Russia off to themselves, but only temporarially.

In this year A. D. and of turmoil in Europe, it is but natural to inquire how come there are Finns, Estonians, Latts, Lithunians, Czechs, Dutch, Belgians, Swiss, Portuguese, Yugoslavs, Albanians, Rumanians and Bulgarians, not to forget the Serbs, for it was in Serbia where the World War got its start over such a trivial affair as the assassination of an Austrian archduke and his wife by an irresponsible student.

A detailed answer to that query is sandwiched in between numerous wars, switches in boundary lines, changing in dynasties of ruling houses and migration of people by choice or edict of a sovereign during a period of over one thousand years, as an example of which Bosnia, Montenegro and other principalities passed out of history under terms of the Versailles treaty and other nations came into existence.

Since the so-called emergence of nations back in the 800's European rulers have possessed hair-trigger tempers and ready swords, and from the period of the squabbles of Louis the Pious, Lewis the German, Charles the Bald, Charles the Simple and Charles the Fat (just to mention a few of the tempestuous old-timers) there has been war between some two kingdoms over succession to a throne, possession of a strip of territory, or assassination of some belligerent prince.

War after war, too numerous to mention; but outstanding in the memories of all school children, the Seven Years' War, War of the Spanish Succession and the Thirty Years' War. The only occasions when a coalition of nations could be formed for a common purpose was to stop Jenghis Kahn, the Turks and terminate the ambitious career of Napoleon.

But what of Russia? Today it is almost as much of an enigma as it was in prehistoric times when, as an historian wrote that "the vast region later known as Russia must have been the scene of momentuous events." Beginning with the sixth century European Russia gradually became known to the rest of the world until it became as an open book, including the great Siberian section. Then in 1920 the curtain was rolled down, and now the outside world knows only what leaks out, or is permitted to be revealed by Stalin and his aides.

One thing is certain—Russia is not now seriously concerned about Japan, despite the 250,000 Japanese troops that are quartered in the Amur River region. Japan is experiencing plenty of grief in its attempt to impose Japanese culture upon the Chinese, and while it is estimated that a million Chinese have perished from one cause or another during this undeclared war, Japan has only 499,000,000 more to wipe out or subdue and educate.

As to the eastern front, it has just "leaked out" that when Hitler was given what he asked for in Czechoslovakia, Russia began to move farmers, their families and other non-combatants out of a wide stretch of the Ukraine bordering on Rumania and Poland, and as these people moved out troops moved in.

A derisive world said "Oh, ye-ah?" when Hitler declared he wanted only the Sudenten German sections of Czechoslovakia, and the light regard that is held for any promise or declaration made by Der Furore was justified, for in less than a week after his solemn promise to the Czechs his foot was sliding farther into that unhappy country. It will not be long until it is under his heel, and Hungary is his fish, already in the net and ready for the frying pan. King Carol will howl like a stuck pig when it comes his turn to bow the knee to the empire-crazed Hitler, but if he calms down Der Furore may commission him to be chief Jew Baiter in that section.

Then the triumphant ex-paper hanger can bathe his tootsies in the Black Sea while he ponders the danger ahead if he attempts to gain possession of the grain fields, oil and coal deposits, and other natural resources of the Ukraine or tries to swipe the Adriatic seaport of Trieste under the watchful eye of Mussolini.

Mussolini's attitude in the Czechoslovakian incident and the Austrian grab may appear to indicate that he is in full accord with Hitler's program; but that is incorrect. Domination of Czechoslovakia would provide Der Fuehrer with a clear path to Rumania and thence to the Black Sea. It is reasonable to believe that this was all that Hitler demanded in their secret conference; Austria was not necessary for this eastward push; he not only did not ask for it, but promised Austria would not be molested, as Mussolini wanted it to remain a buffer state between Italy and Germany.

However, Hitler wanted Austria, and disregarding his promise began secret work in that country, flooding it with Nazi emissaries and sending Von Papen as his minister to Vienna, to work his wiles on Schuschnigg. Nazi propaganda became so intense that Von Papen finally persuaded the chancellor to go to Berchtegarden on February 11 for a conference with Hitler regarding the proposal of putting some Austrian Nazis in the cabinet.

Schuschnigg had been tricked; instead of a conference he was forced to listen to a two-hour tirade by Hitler at the conclusion of which he was handed an agreement containing 11 paragraphs practically placing Austria under Nazi regime, and the demand that it be signed at once, being informed at the same time that an army of 200,000 and 800 battle planes were at the border ready to invade Austria. Schuschnigg agreed to three of the demands and said he would consult President Miklas about the rest. With this promise he was permitted to return to Vienna.

Il Duce was thoroughly alarmed when he heard what had occurred at Berchtegarden, and on February 22 Schuschnigg received a visit from Signor Salata, former Italian minister to Vienna, who solemnly promised in Mussolini's name that Italy would back him to the last ditch. But Il Duce failed to keep that promise two weeks later, because in the meantime Hitler had promised Mussolini that no annexation would take place; that the Austrian government would have Nazi, instead of monarchial influence, but Austria would remain independent. Relying on that promise Mussolini was not prepared to act when Hitler descended upon Austria like an Alps avalanche.

Il Duce had no army in Brenner Pass, as he had a few years before when Hitler threatened Austria; before he could have moved Hitler would have had an army through the pass into the Tyrol where there is a huge German population (estimated at 300,000) acquired by Italy as a result of the Versailles treaty. By another of his swift moves, for which he has become famous since he discovered Britain and France would not fight, Der Fuehrer had outwitted Il Duce and gained his original objective. It must be plain that there is no personal regard between these two modern Caesars, and they may clash some time in the future when their personal ambitions bring them to a fight for supremacy.

Do you suppose it is possible that the spirits of those who have passed on can observe and know what is going on here below? If they can, it must be a highly interesting movie for some of those ancient warriors.

North Side Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Editor's Note: This is the third in a weekly series of articles on Atlanta churches and their history.

By FRANK MARSH.

The North Side Methodist church came into being in December, 1937, by a merger of St. James, one of the oldest churches in the northwest section of the city, with the Maddox Park Methodist, which was a noble but unsuccessful effort to establish and maintain a church on Bankhead highway, in the Maddox Park section.

The history of St. James is fraught with vicissitudes which would have discouraged a less faithful and determined group of Christians, but with the zeal and fighting spirit which was the heritage of members of the congregation, each difficulty was met and overcome, and today the new church group represents one of the foremost community churches in the city.

St. James actually originated on the afternoon of September 6, 1885, when a group of friends and neighbors called at the home of a very sick man, Benjamin Fagan, at his home on Bradley avenue, near Marietta and Curran streets, and conducted religious services. The group was led by Rev. J. M. Bowden, pastor of Payne's chapel, who preached, after which the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to the dying man, the good friend and neighbor.

According to an old record, now in the possession of Mrs. William Cawhern, copied verbatim, the group consisted of Rev. J. M. Bowden and wife; E. M. Roberts, wife and daughter; Brother Rutledge and wife; "Grandma" Horton, Brother Owens and wife; Brother and Sister Walker, Miss Delia Horton, Brother Willie Cawhern, J. B. Martin and wife; L. F. Smith, Sister Cooper and son; Sister O'Shields and children; Brother and Sister Sheridan, Cliff Horton, Sister Patterson and others. The old record also states that the children of Sister Walker, Sister O'Shields and Sister Owens were baptized at this service.

Other meetings were held in the Fagan home until the old gentleman passed away, after which Mrs. Fagan vacated the house and leased or loaned it to the group, under the leadership of Rev. Bowden, to be used as a mission Sunday school, under the sponsorship and guidance of Payne's chapel.

A Mr. Cannon was appointed superintendent, but only served a short while and resigned. E. M. Roberts was then appointed superintendent and on June 27, 1886, formally organized the Sunday school in the Fagan home, with Miss Bettie Daniel, Miss Lizzie Hawkins, Miss Lola Mashburn, Miss Eliza Vaughn, Miss Kate Vaughn, Mr. M. R. Gentry, Miss Lizzie Roberts and Miss Lizzie Anderson as teachers. Mr. Willie Cawhern was made chorister. There were 48 scholars enrolled in the Sunday school at the organization.

During the summer of 1886 the mission removed to an old store building at 669 Marietta street. While occupying this location revival services were held which attracted wide attention and were attended by many notable churchmen. The various services were conducted by Mr. Hastings Puckett, T. C. Puckett, Rev. F. F. Reynolds, Rev. J. M. Bowden, Rev. Sam Small, Ex-Governor Colquitt and others. On October 3, 1886, the name was changed to the Bishop Hendrix mission.

After occupying this location for approximately one year, the mission removed to the Woodward hall, corner of Marietta street and Ponders avenue, in order to better accommodate the growing membership and attendance.

On May 6, 1888, a church was organized by Rev. Howard Crumley, of Payne's chapel, and the mission, as such, ceased to exist. Forty-three members were enrolled in the new church at the time of organization.

E. M. Roberts was elected superintendent of the Sunday school and B. T. Wilson, secretary. The board of stewards was selected by Payne's chapel and consisted of: E. M. Roberts, John A. Karr, C. L. Bowie, A. Lamb, B. T. Wilson, James E. Watson, William Cawhern Jr., and M. M. Mashburn. Trustees elected were: William H. Cawhern Sr., John A. Karr, James Baxter, Jordan Spivey, M. M. Mashburn, E. M. Roberts and B. T. Wilson. Rev. M. F. Glenn, presiding elder of the district, appointed Rev. G. C. Davis pastor and he served the church in that capacity until November, 1888, when the North Georgia Conference appointed Rev. M. D. Smith to the pastorate.

In 1889 a lot was purchased at 801 Marietta street and a church building erected. It was dedicated in the latter part of the year by Bishop G. R. Hendrix.

In 1892, under the pastorate of Rev. W. A. Parks, the name was changed from the Bishop Hendrix mission to St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The congregation remained at 801 Marietta street until 1924, when the property was sold and a lot purchased at the intersection of Hemphill avenue and Fifth street.

On this lot a tabernacle-type building was erected and occupied until it was replaced by the present building, a brick veneer, approximately 60x100 feet, one story and basement. The church continued as St. James in the present location, 769 Hemphill avenue, N. W., until it was merged with the Maddox Park Methodist church, in 1937, at which time the name was changed to North Side Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Pastors who served this church and its predecessors from its inception are: Rev. J. M. Bowden, 1885-1887; Rev. G. C. Davis, 1888; Rev. Marcellus D. Smith, 1889-1890; Rev. W. Dundar, 1891; Rev. W. A. Parks, 1892; Rev. W. C. Dunlap, 1893-1895; Rev. T. R. McCarty, 1896-1899; Rev. F. G. Hughes, 1900-1901; Rev. Loy Warwick, 1902; Rev. W. A. Dodge, 1903; Rev. W. O. Butler, 1904; Rev. T. R. Kendall Jr., 1905-1909; Rev. C. V. Weathers, 1910; Rev. Benjamin Graham, 1911; Rev. H. W. Joiner, 1912-1914; Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, 1915-1916; (there is no record of the minister, 1917-1918); Rev. H. E. Stipe, 1919; Rev. W. H. Boring, 1920-1924; Rev. J. J. Blanks, 1925; Rev. J. T. Pendley, 1927; Rev. Adrian Warwick, 1928; Rev. J. T. Burdette, 1929-1930; Rev. C. B. McDaniel, 1931; Rev. F. A. Flatt, 1932; Rev. L. J. Coe, 1933; Rev. R. W. Wood, 1934; Rev. Edward Creager, 1935; Rev. J. L. Peek, 1936; Rev. H. J. Penn, the present pastor, 1937-1938.



North Side Methodist Episcopal church, formerly called St. James church, stands at 769 Hemphill avenue, N. W. Rev. H. J. Penn, shown in the insert, has been its pastor for two years.

Bethesda---Oldest Orphanage *in the* United States

---As Known by Arthur Lucas

Bethesda Home for Boys in Savannah is one of the outstanding distinctions possessed by the State of Georgia. My pride as a Georgian in this historic institution of our state has caused me to make a rather careful study of the history and achievement of Bethesda-Union Home for Boys. It is the oldest home for orphan children in the United States.

Although Georgia was the last of the original 13 colonies to be founded, the state has an outstanding record in accomplishment in humanitarian, religious and educational matters, and Georgians can, with perfect propriety, be very proud of the record.

The University of Georgia, established in 1784, was the first state university in the United States.

John Wesley founded the first Sunday school in the world in Savannah in 1735.

George Leile, ordained a minister of the Gospel in Georgia in 1774, was the first negro preacher in the world.

Oglethorpe at Augusta in 1735, proclaimed the first Thanksgiving in America.

Dr. Crawford W. Long discovered that ether would produce anesthesia and performed the first surgical operation without pain to the patient at Jefferson, Ga.

The first free high school in America was established in Augusta under the name Academy of St. Paul's Parish. When the name of the county was changed to Richmond, the school's name was changed to Richmond Academy, under which it is still operated.

Wesleyan Female College, of Macon, established in 1836, was the first college for women in the world, and Catherine Brewer, a Georgia girl, received the first diploma.

Georgia was the first state to enact a married woman's act giving women the right to control their own property.

No such record of achievement and advance in the fields of religion, education and the care of orphaned children has been accomplished by any other state and with great pride do I say to myself: It's great to be a Georgian.

For a long time I have been interested in the welfare of Bethesda—more properly known as Bethesda-Union Society—a home and school for orphan boys. The Rev. George Whitefield, one of the most distinguished Christian ministers of history, who became one of the founders of the Great Methodist church, came to Georgia from Ireland in 1738, as curate of the Church of England. The idea of an orphanage in America did not originate with Mr. Whitfield, but with Lord Oglethorpe and Charles Wesley, for on arriving in Georgia he found such an institution already established at Ebenezer, which was in the present county of Effingham established by the Salzburghers in 1736, the first such home in all America.

Before leaving England, Whitefield had collected more than 1,000 pounds for the poor, and on arriving in Savannah he gave part of the fund to the orphanage at Ebenezer and with the remainder he rented a house and provided for a few children in Savannah. This was the beginning of Bethesda and it has continued to operate to the present time, thus making it the oldest orphan's home in continuous operation in the United States.

Of course the Rev. Mr. Whitefield had great difficulty in securing the funds necessary for his institution. Urged on in the task by his love of children, distressed by their condition and great need, and firm in the deep faith which governed his life, he devoted himself to the task with overwhelming religious faith and fervor. Constantly he traveled from one colony to another and never did his interest in the orphanage fail.

In his autobiography, Benjamin Franklin has this to say concerning one of Whitefield's visits to Philadelphia:

"In 1739 arrived among us from Ireland the Rev. Mr. Whitefield, who had made himself remarkable there as an itinerant preacher.—The multitudes of all sects and denominations that attended his sermons were enormous and it was a matter of speculation to me, who was one of the number, to observe the extraordinary influence of his oratory on his hearers, and how much they admir'd and respected him. The sight of the miserable condition of the orphans inspir'd the benevolent heart of Mr. Whitefield with the idea of building an Orphan's Home there (Georgia). I happened to attend one of his sermons, in the course of which I perceived he intended to finish with a collection, and I silently resolved he should get nothing from me.

"I had in my pocket a handful of copper money, three or four silver dollars, and five pistoles in gold (a Spanish coin of about $4 value). As he proceeded I began to soften, and concluded to give the coppers. Another stroke of his oratory made me asham'd of that and determin'd me to give the silver; and he finish'd so admirably, that I emptied my pocket wholly into the collector's dish, gold and all. At this sermon there was also one of our club, suspecting a collection might be intended, had by precaution emptied his pockets before he came from home. Toward the conclusion of the discourse, however, he felt a strong desire to give, and apply'd to a neighbor who stood near him, to borrow some money for the purpose. The application was unfortunately (made) to perhaps the only man in the company who had the firmness not to be affected by the preacher. His answer was, 'At any other time, Friend Hopkinson, I would lend to thee freely, but not now, for thee seems to be out of thy right senses.'"

Whitefield's efforts to raise money for the orphanage were successful, and with his own hands he laid the first brick on March 25, 1740. Before he had the building completed he had 40 children on his hands. Upon the death of Whitefield in 1770 the Bethesda property came to Selina, Countess of Huntingdon, by the terms of his will. The Georgia legislature passed an enabling act so that Lady Huntingdon, an alien, might hold the property. The Countess never visited America and under her absentee, landlordship affairs of the home languished.

Upon her death in 1791 the legislature decreed that the trust by which she held the property did not extend to her kin, and accordingly they passed an act creating a board of trustees to manage the property. The act named as the original trustees: George Houston, William Stevens, William Gibbons Sr., Joseph Habersham, Joseph Clay Jr., William Gibbons Jr., John Morrell, Josiah Tatnall Jr., John Milledge, James Whitfield Jr., George Jones, Jacob Waldburger and James Jackson.

DISCOURAGEMENTS ENCOUNTERED.

A succession of disasters: fires, a hurricane and inundation of the rice lands so discouraged the trustees they wished to surrender their trust. In 1808 the legislature passed an act authorizing sale of the property. The proceeds were to be divided, one-fifth to the Savannah Poor House and Hospital, and the remainder to be divided one-half to the Union Society and one-half to Chatham Academy.

In 1750 there had been formed in Savannah for social and benevolent purposes an organization known as St. George's Club. This group was later incorporated under the name of the Union Society of Savannah. "Union" in this case meaning "union of all sects" in philanthropic work. The names of but three of the originators of the worthy enterprise have been preserved; they were Benjamin Sheftall, a Jew; Richard Milledge, of the Church of England, and Peter Tondee, a Catholic.

The Union Society was incorporated in 1786 on application to the legislature by President William Stephens, Vice President Leonard Cecil, Secretary David Montaigue and James Bulloch, George B. Spencer, Mordacai Sheftall, Oliver Bowen, John Morrell, Peter Deveaux, James Habersham, Joseph Habersham, Joseph Clay, Frederick Herb, John Richards, Benjamin Lloyd, James Field, John Waudin, James Milledge, Samuel Stirk, Raymond Demere and George Handley.

An interesting episode in the life of the society was due to the Revolutionary War. An article of the society's constitution provided that as long as any three of its members held regular meetings and observed its anniversary, the society should be regarded as existing with full rights and privileges. With Savannah in the hands of the British in 1779, four members who were prisoners of war at Sunbury, a then promising town on the coast, decided April 23 to hold an annual meeting, thinking that perhaps distressful conditions in Savannah might prevent the usual session there. The highlight of the affair was that British officers co-operated and furnished the means of entertainment, but not until after a business session had been held, officers elected and the ordinary routine of such a meeting finished.

Other American officers who were prisoners took part and toasts were offered indicating that for this day, at least, all other feelings than those of sympathy for worthy objects had been laid aside. A well-known author has said, "History presents no similar picture. Captors and captives alike honoring the noble cause of philanthropy, burying all animosities, actuated solely by the higher instincts of humanity that make all men kin."

The Union Society was toasted, and then a British officer, in gracious magnanimity to those within their power, offered the name of General George Washington. This was followed by a toast from an American officer to the King of England.

Through the years the Union Society had continued to foster and carry on its care of orphans and to continue the enterprise which had been inaugurated by Whitefield.

At the annual meeting in 1854 Joseph Storey Foy, then president, recommended that the society buy back a portion of the original Whitefield tract. This was done, and in January, 1855, the boys were moved to Bethesda. So it may truthfully be said that the great work of Bethesda in caring for orphans has been continuous for a period now just short of 200 years.

In the years following the first repurchase of the original tract in 1855, additional lands have been bought from time to time so that at present the Bethesda lands are now approximately the original 500 acres first granted by the trustees of the Colony of Georgia to Whitefield in lieu of a salary as curate to the church in Georgia, as he had requested.

RUINS OF WAR.

After the Civil War Bethesda was in a dilapidated state, almost in ruins, and was occupied by recently freed negroes. Under General Sherman's orders all the sea islands had been turned over to the negroes. After some legal proceedings the society secured control of its property again. The name of John M. Cooper appears prominently as president of the society in their troublous times, and it was largely due to his efforts that there was no let-up in the work.

William Wadley succeeded Cooper as president, and he was followed by Abram Minis, who, in his report in 1870 said: "It is something to be proud of that no state of the original 13, other than Georgia, so soon after its settlement founded an enduring and permanent charity."

In 1879, at a low ebb in the financial status of the society, Colonel J. H. Estell, publisher of the Savannah Morning News, was elected president over his protest, and he was re-elected every year for a period of 28 years, during which time the affairs of the society greatly improved with a corresponding increase in the number of boys cared for in the home. At about the same time A. V. Chaplin was made superintendent, and he made the remarkable record of remaining in that position for 38 years.

At the present time Henry D. Pollard, head of the Central of Georgia railway, is president, and the superintendent for a number of years past has been and now is, O. W. Burroughs.

There are now 80 boys in the home. They are received between the ages of 6 and 12 and are permitted to remain until they are 18, unless a better home is found.

For almost 200 years Bethesda has in an inspiring way proved to be truly a home for homeless and friendless boys. The word, Bethesda," means "House of Mercy," and that is exactly what it has been for this long period of time.

From early colonial days, through the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, Reconstruction Days, periods of economic stress and storm the people of Georgia have, because of their concern and interest in the welfare of orphaned boys, maintained and supported this non-sectarian "House of Mercy."

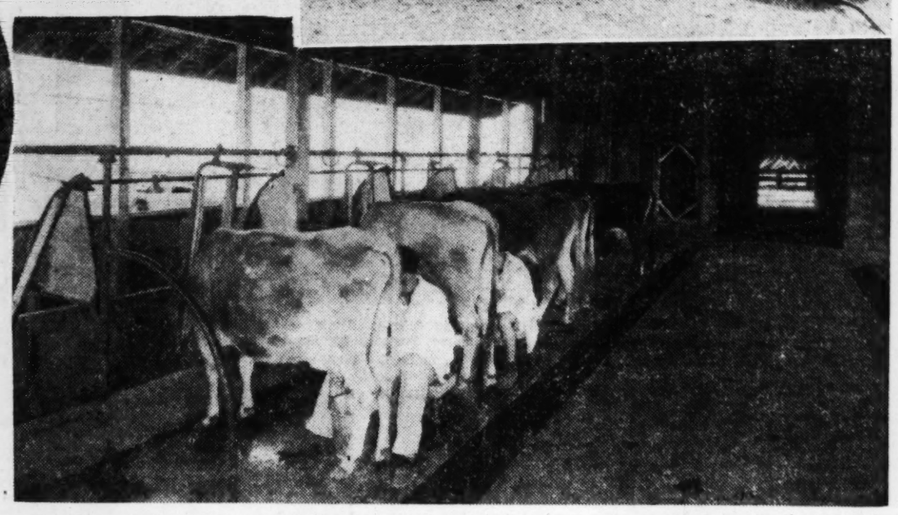
At present, the financial needs of the home are very pressing, and it is in urgent need of financial assistance. The cost to feed, house, clothe, teach and train each boy averages only $25 per month. While there is some endowment it is totally inadequate to meet the necessary expenses and for carrying on the work of the home. An income from memberships in the Bethesda-Union Society is the principal source of income. There are different classes of membership, starting at $5, $10 and $25 annual dues. Three hundred dollars will care for a boy for an entire year.

Bethesda now has facilities to care for 100 boys. They live on the congregate plan with careful supervision and training during all their waking hours. Classroom study alternates with work periods on the farm or about the buildings and grounds, and time is allowed for healthful play. The farm, worked by the boys, is a very important factor in the support of the home. Every effort is made to develop sound minds in healthy bodies, with proper attention to ethical and spiritual growth. For almost two centuries, without regard to religious creed, it has been truly a home for boys who were friendless and without parents. Untold numbers of the boys have, under its care and guidance, grown into useful and respected citizens of the state. Many of them have become leaders in various lines of worth-while endeavor.

I do hope that this article will be the means of drawing attention of fellow-Georgians to its needs in such a way that they will help in carrying forward the work and perpetuating the work that others have done in generations past. If any are interested they are cordially invited to visit Bethesda or write to H. D. Pollard, president, or O. W. Burroughs, superintendent, Bethesda, Savannah, Ga.







Bethesda Home for Boys at Savannah, the oldest home for orphan children in the United States, is shown at upper left. To the right of the building is reproduced a scene from a pageant representing the founding of Bethesda, given by the Bethesda boys. The scene presented is that of Whitefield laying the first brick of the building.

Classroom study at the home alternates with work on the farm. In the circle at the lower left two of the boys are doing real farm work. The lower right picture shows a part of the well equipped dairy of the home, which the boys also attend.

Tallulah Bankhead Shows Off Husband to "Home Folks"

By H. A. BASIL.

It's something in the nature of a triumphant return, this tour through the south which brings Tallulah Bankhead back from brilliant successes on Broadway and in the west to show "the home folks" her new husband, John Emery, who appears with her in "I Am Different."

But Tallulah is no ordinary child of the south. Early in her 'teens she broke over the traces of a staid Alabama family long prominent in the annals of American statesmanship, to become the sensational find of the London stage a decade ago.

In Daphne du Maurier's book about her actor-father, Sir Gerald du Maurier, which, under the title "Gerald," analyzed his foibles in not quite reverential manner, she gives a glimpse of her sister who curiously comes to mind with the impending visit of Miss Bankhead to Atlanta.

It was that sister, who, after meeting a young American girl of beauty and vivacity at tea in a London hotel and hearing she had come to England in answer to a cable from Sir Gerald, only to find the part intended for her already had been cast, decided her father was in error. He must engage this girl.

Thus, Tallulah Bankhead, at 19, thrilled her first London audience in a featured role in "The Dancer." At the final curtain, Sir Gerald led his protege forth for an ovation of applause which figuratively never died during the six years she was the toast of Mayfair.

Her accent was American and rather of the south, but she entered so heartily into English life that her young voice in two years had become Oxford enough to meet the demands of purely British plays in which she was cast.

Lured to Hollywood several years ago for leading roles in a distressingly bad series of films, Miss Bankhead has renounced motion pictures, at least temporarily. Her trip to the coast, however resulted in her meeting John Emery and her subsequent marriage to him at her Alabama home two years ago.

Miss Bankhead first met Emery when she was rehearsing "Reflected Glory," in San Francisco, and he was playing there with Katharine Cornell in "Saint Joan."

"On Katharine Cornell's closing day," Miss Bankhead recalls, "I went back stage to see her. I saw John in the wings and we spoke casually. That was all . . . except that I never forgot him."

The fates brought them together a season later in "Antony and Cleopatra" and that settled it. They were married at the Bankhead home, where, Miss Bankhead says, "Father recited the Twenty-third Psalm and maybe a little Shakespeare. I was too excited to remember everything."

"I Am Different," the starring vehicle which brings Tallulah Bankhead and John Emery to the south, was mounted on the coast under the able direction of Thomas Mitchell, remembered as the dissolute doctor in the cast of "Hurricane."

The play analyzes the emotions of love and jealously, especially in a columnist and writer, who, for years has dealt out advice to the lovelorn, only to become involved in an unintelligible situation herself. "I Am Different" was adapted by Zoe Akins from the superb pen of the Baronett Hatvany.

One of the most interesting features of "I Am Different" is the fact the cast includes Fritzie Scheff, the Austrian songbird, who came to star in the Metropolitan, but found her real forte in the charming operettas of Victor Herbert. For a time, Miss Scheff dropped from the public eye and was discovered only recently operating a tiny tea shop in New York.

Two seasons ago she undertook her first dramatic role, and since that time her services have been in constant demand by New York producers. In the part of an Austrian baroness in "I Am Different," she lends a Viennese piquancy to the notably distinguished cast surrounding Miss Bankhead.



Glamorous Tallulah Bankhead and her husband, John Emery, are together on tour for the first time. Their itinerary is into Tallulah's own southland.

Eyewitness Tells Strange Story of "Hanged" Youth Who Lived to Ripe Old Age

Editor's Note: Two weeks ago, death ended the strange career of Will Purvis in a hospital at Lumberton, Miss.

It is improbable that anyone but Will Purvis ever had a narrower escape from death by lawful hanging. For him, Fate intervened as the trap was sprung and the rope slipped. He lived then for 44 years to die from natural causes after another man confessed to the crime for which he would have been hanged if the rope had not slipped.

When he was 22 years old, in 1894, Will Purvis had been tried for murder. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged by the neck until dead.

The mandate of the law was carried into effect in every particular with the single exception of the fatal "until dead" climactic requirement.

Two newspapermen from leading southern newspapers "covered" that hanging. One was Frank Brown, of The Atlanta Constitution; the other was William P. Ball, then a reporter for the New Orleans Picayune.

Mr. Ball is alive today at the age of 76, a columnist on The Times-Picayune and New Orleans States, and in this story he tells of the unusual hanging, the death of Purvis having stirred memories of that event of 44 years ago.

By WILLIAM P. BALL.

Those were the historic horse-and-buggy days. There were very few railroads, then.

Columbia was the courthouse seat of Marion county, Mississippi. Its nearest railroad then was the Northeastern as the old Queen and Crescent railroad popularly was called. The journey by rail from New Orleans was to Lumberton; thence by horse and buggy over the remaining 33 miles to Columbia. It was there that Purvis had been tried and convicted. It was there he had been sentenced to be hanged. On the train going up, I read an eight or 10-line account of a man who weighed more than 250 pounds, somewhere in the middle west, who had been decapitated because of the clumsy way in which his executioner bungled the hanging.

In covering hangings, back in those days, reporters believed time could be saved by one of them going below the gallows to watch whether the drop would break the victim's neck. If the neck were not broken, delay for death by strangulation would be entailed. Time was an important item both for me and Frank Brown, of The Atlanta Constitution, as we were 33 miles distant from the telegraph line in the Lumberton station and there was no telephone service between Columbia and that depot, I went below, while Brown was to keep watch for whatever interesting details might develop on the platform. With the clip of the executioner's hatchet to sever the rope that held the trap, Purvis' body came hurtling through. My head was turned away to avoid seeing that but the thud of his body on the earth gave me a sickening sensation. The story of the decapitated man in the middle west flashed back to me. I turned expecting to see the worst. I saw instead, though, Purvis huddled there in a heap—his ankles tied together, his arms pinoned behind his back and the black hood covering his face and head.

Fearing he was dead, I reached down and shook him. This seemed to rouse him from the stupor I had mistaken for death. He asked me to help him up. However, by that time the sheriff and others had rush down from the platform. When they had removed the hood and unbound his arms and ankles, Purvis rubbed his neck and that attracted my attention to the distinct mark of the rope-burn. There were many who suspected the rope had been fixed to slip. That rope-burn sufficed to convince me if such had been the case, the plan to spare the lad's life was assuredly the most dangerous kind of way to play tag with death.

Back to Platform.

Otis Magee was the sheriff. He impressed me as a quiet, fearless man without the bluff and bluster of many such officials. If there had been any plan to save Purvis, he could not have been in on it. And if he had heard anything of it, his subsequent movement forcefully proved he was not going to stand for it. He brought Purvis back up on the platform and immediately began to resume the work he had to perform.

When the crowd realized that the sheriff was determined to hang Purvis, bedlam broke loose. The cry, "You have hanged him!" was taken up by the crowd to an extent that maddened Magee. He held up his arms for quiet and when he had secured enough of it to make himself heard, he declared he had a sworn duty to perform and that was to carry out what he was commanded to do in that death warrant.

"I want all of you to know that is exactly what I am going to do!" he shouted. This incited the crowd into a more deafening uproar.

It was then that the Rev. Mr. Sibley, a Baptist minister, well known through that section of the state, secured quiet enough to address the crowd. As the address was an urgent appeal to Sheriff Magee to make no further attempt to go on with the hanging, the crowd became perfectly quiet except for the deafening cheers accorded him at intervals. He insisted that Providence had intervened to spare the life of an innocent youth. When he had concluded, Sheriff Magee, visibly affected, expressed his regrets that he could not comply with the minister's request. He had his sworn duty to perform and appeals of that kind only made that duty all the harder for him. Still, he could not and would not yield to such appeals.

That seemed to infuriate the gathering and there's really no telling what might have happened had not a man of commanding appearance and recognizable influence pressed forward to come upon the platform. His raised arms quieted the excited gathering. His voice rang out: "Ote, do not hang that boy, now. If you do, it will be official murder. That death warrant commanded that he be hanged, this day, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock. You tried to obey that mandate. Through no fault of yours, it is now 2:30 o'clock; hence, I repeat it would be official murder to hang him, now. Put him back in prison and let the supreme court pass on what course you must pursue in the premises. There is not a person in this vast assemblage who does not appreciate and regret the awkward position in which you now are."

Resentenced to Die.

That was the appeal that prevailed upon Sheriff Magee to desist from his determination to hang Will Purvis. He returned the lad to prison. His case dragged on for several years. He was resentenced to be hanged. That sentence was confirmed by the supreme court. The execution was fixed to take place in December, 1895. Shortly before that date, there was a jail break in which Purvis escaped. He remained in hiding for several years, but gave himself up when Governor McLaurin became chief executive of the state of Mississippi. He commuted the Purvis death sentence to life imprisonment and before his gubernatorial term expired, he granted Purvis a full pardon.

In 1920, a man who had been active in the White Cap movement, at the time of the murder of Will Buckley for which Will Purvis was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged, became converted and on his death bed, confessed it was he and not Will Purvis who killed Buckley.

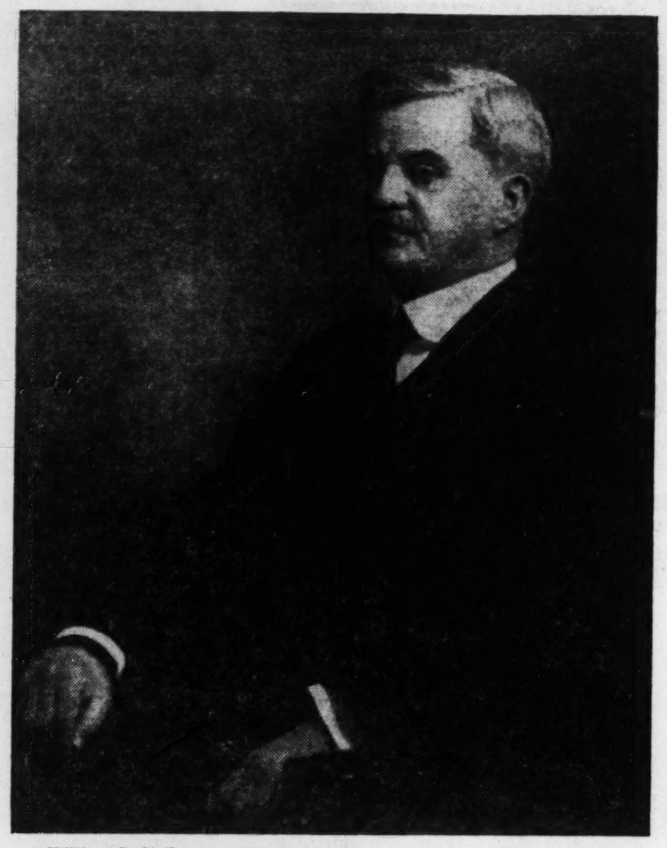
In the excitement after Sheriff Magee announced that he would yield to the suggestion to put Purvis back in prison until the supreme court would act, the man who called attention to the fact that the hour fixed for the hanging had passed got away. He became mixed in the crowd so that neither Brown nor the writer of this could locate him to learn his name and some further particulars about himself. It was said that he was a former attorney-general of Mississippi. It really was he who saved Purvis from being hanged that day; or, perhaps, to be more correct, it was he who averted some terrible acts from an assemblage that had been working itself into a stage that surely must result in a riot.

It was well after sunset when Brown and the writer got back to Lumberton. There, we learned that a train out of New Orleans, that would take Brown to Meridian to make connections for Atlanta would pass at 10 o'clock and that a train to take the writer into New Orleans would pass shortly after 8 o'clock. The depot was closed and we had to hunt up the station agent as I wanted to get a wire through to City Editor Herman Seiferth advising when he could expect me and what I would need for help to get my story through. Brown decided to file a brief outline of the day's happenings and advise his city editor of the amplified story he would have for the day after as he would not be able to reach Atlanta before the next morning would be well advanced.

Agent Affable.

I was a bit surprised at the affable way we were received when we finally located the station agent at his home. Ordinarily, in those days, almost every station agent was the worst type of grouch, especially when disturbed by a pair of "blamed newspapermen." This one was effusively polite and obliging. He seemed anxious to learn all about what had happened at Columbia. Of course, he believed Purvis had been hanged and was dead. He was astounded to learn that he wasn't dead. Brown was anxious to learn what accommodations for wiring a brief story to Atlanta he would find at Meridian. When the station agent learned that his story would not be much longer than 100 words, as Brown was to fix up a complete account of all happenings after he would get back home, he assured Brown it would be a

(Continued on Page 8)



William P. Ball, above, together with a reporter from The Atlanta Constitution, "covered" the strangest hanging in history, forty-four years ago. Mr. Ball is still a newspaper man, in New Orleans.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

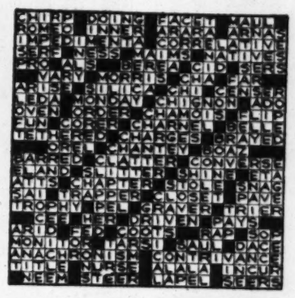
ACROSS

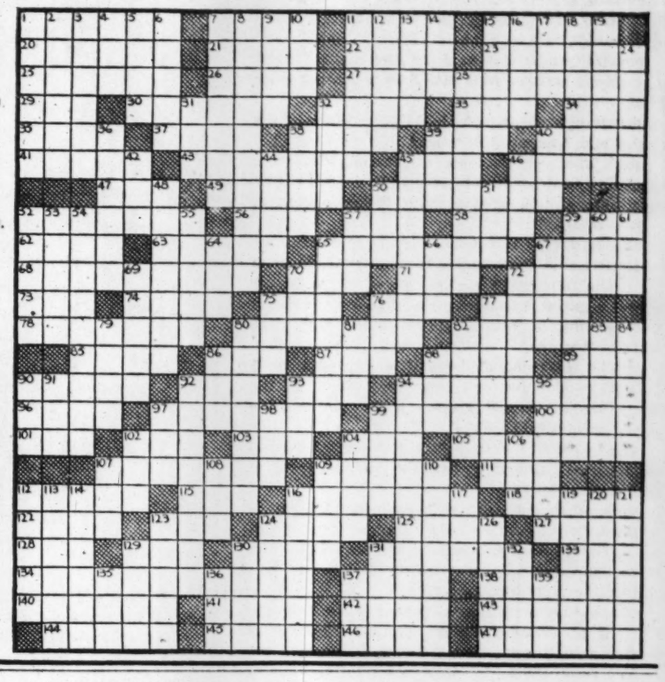
1 Dried root of the Seneca snake root.
7 Wide-mouthed jar.
11 Short cloak.
15 Shatter.
20 Click-beetle.
21 Shoot of a plant.
22 In any case.
23 Pastil for perfuming the breath.
25 Places of sacrifice.
26 Greedy.
27 Act of defamation.
29 Hawaiian garland.
30 Signers of the Declaration of Independence from N. Y. and Pennsylvania.
32 Notify of danger.
33 Power of understanding.
34 Spire tip.
35 Son of Aphrodite.
37 No: German.
38 Signer of the Declaration of Independence from N. J.
39 Apple seed.
40 Incipient decay, in fruit.
41 Units of force.
43 Entrance.
45 Large truck.
46 Spanish priest.
47 Sunk-fence.
49 Hindu evil spirit.
50 Rear part of a shoe.
52 Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Md.
56 Umbrella-shaped finial on a pagoda.
57 Greek letter.
58 Devour.
59 Least bit.
62 From windward.
63 Greek island in the Cyclades.
65 Signer from Conn.
67 Give ear to.
68 Signer from S. C.
70 Article.
71 Cabin.
72 Kind of candy.
73 Topaz humming bird.
74 Ages.
76 Capuchin monkey.
78 Allow.
77 Basket for carrying coal in a mine.
78 Acquires.
80 Old-fashioned form of needlework.
82 One-celled seed-vessels.
85 Walked.
86 Timorous.
87 Pastry.
88 Series of Scriptural passages: Lat.
89 Small European deer.
90 Fourth century bishop of Alexandria.
92 Great sorrow.
93 Badly.
94 Signer from N. J.
96 Hoots.
97 Oscillate.
99 Assaying vessel.
100 Electrified Particles.
101 Beard of grain.
102 Be sick.
103 Genus of mice.
104 Brain-box.
105 Protection.
107 Orange-red arsenic sulfid.
109 Large artery.
111 Salt.
112 Endow.
115 Scottish form of 134 Across' first name.
116 The torrid zone.
118 Signer from N. J.
122 Wander.
123 Paw of a fox.
124 At that time.
125 Want.
127 Hebrew measure.
128 Entire amount.
129 Buzz.
130 The ostrich.
131 Concurs.
133 Coin of Macao.
134 Signer from N. J.
137 Pilaster.
138 Signer from Pa.
140 Backless seats.
141 Mountain in Thessaly.
142 Debatable.
143 Province of P. I.
144 Foe.
145 Bohemian river.
146 English queen.
147 Drinks to the health of.

DOWN.

1 Fastened securely.
2 Signer from R. I.
3 Country.
4 Greek letter.
5 Microbe.
6 Malicious burning.
7 Musical instrument.
8 Signer from N. Y.
9 Feminine name
10 Too.
11 Large trees of the pine family.
12 Turn aside.
13 Signer from N. C.
14 East-Indian silkworm.
15 Provisional document.
16 Egyptian goddess of truth.
17 Dead.
18 Protect.
19 Signer from N. C.
24 Join.
28 Signer from Ga.
31 Portuguese money of account.
32 Swedish king and hero: var.
36 Cauterized.
38 In this place.
39 Town in France.
40 Keep out.
42 Japanese measure.
44 Regrets.
45 Check.
46 Peevish mood.
48 Transformed.
50 Wolframite.
51 Exchange for a tit.
52 Wild hyacinth.
53 Animate.
54 Editing.
55 Lithuanian coin.
57 End of a golf-club head.
59 Signer from Va.
60 Simpleton.
61 Undertake.
64 We: Latin.
65 Signer from N. H.
66 Not in.
67 Musical instrument.
69 Italian island in the Aegean Sea.
70 Scotch cap.
72 Gateway of a Shinto temple.
75 Declare.
76 Signers from Va.
77 Chatters shrilly.
79 Extinct European wild ox.
80 Signer from Conn.
81 Pocketbook: Gypsy slang.
82 Opposed.
83 Diving water-birds.
84 Meaning.
86 Weep.
88 Allow to droop.
90 Camel's-hair robe.
91 Spat.
92 Signer from Conn.
93 Pronoun.
94 Signer from Conn.
95 Art of decorating metal plates with a black alloy.
97 By way of.
98 Auburn: abbr.
99 Fresh-water food-fish.
102 Combining form for air.
104 East Indian tree.
106 Decorated lettering used in 17th century.
107 Remark: abbr.
108 Jacobs' seventh son.
109 Surface.
110 Needle-pointed.
112 Attracts.
113 Granular variety of limestone.
114 Signer from Ga.
116 Palm of the hand.
117 Bishopric.
119 Famous violins.
120 Mutiny.
121 Greek deity dethroned by Zeus.
123 Asthmatic.
124 The ones yonder.
126 Resign.
129 Tiller.
130 Signer from Pa.
131 In a moment.
132 Single performance.
135 Garden tool.
136 Dish made from taro.
137 Ancient wine vessel.
139 Brown kiwi.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle





NEW BOOKS - - - AND THEIR AUTHORS

Gone Are Those Days.

LISTEN! THE WIND, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. 275 pp. $2.50.

The romance and adventure of aviation pioneering has departed. Gone are those anxious moments of sky-gazing, of feeling the air currents or finding the moon. Man finally has conquered these elements and with this victory has gone the glowing challenge in flying.

It is Anne Morrow Lindbergh, however, who spans that era and writes the closing chapter to the most exciting years in aviation in a book which she has called, with singular appropos, "Listen! the Wind."

What Mrs. Lindbergh has done in her book is to put the progress of flying in the brief span of years since her husband startled the world with his New York-to-Paris hop, into a language so keen, so perceptive and so understandable as to bring to the laymen a romance of accomplishment that is without parallel at least in this century.

Anne Lindbergh has, in describing their flight from the west coast of Africa to Brazil in December, 1933, limned the romance of aviation progress in a startling way. She writes of the flying technic of five years past, of the profound relation of winds in take-offs, the final checking of their plane, "Tingmissartoq," the radio and the actual piloting.

It was the wind—elusive, flirtatious and inconsistent that proved to be the biggest problem to the Lindberghs in their flight across the south Atlantic ocean. Mrs. Lindbergh recalls vividly their haunting fears of the wind outside the cowl, of alarm when the clouds gathered to bend the air currents to their evil bidding and of doubt and suspicion when the moon changed or the sun hid behind a bank of formidable clouds.

But, woman-like, she does not fail to note the habits and customs in the strange lands she visited with her husband. She does not fail to notice



ANNE LINDBERGH
Author of "Listen! The Wind."

the almost monotonous dress of the women in Porto Praia, for instance.

"Nearly every woman had on a red bandanna, a ragged calico skirt and shirtwaist," she writes, "and, wound about hips and abdomen, a wide band of material making a heavy belt."

Particularly amusing is the episode Mrs. Lindbergh relates when she and her husband were invited to spend the night at the home of the "Chef" in a French transatlantic base. They had no more entered the bleak bedroom when they found themselves counting an assorted group of "Cimen Lectulariuos," more commonly known as the bed bug. It was after Lindbergh had counted 14 of them on the mattress that the flying couple sought surcease in their plane.

Masterfully Written.

DOCTOR BRADLEY REMEMBERS, by Francis Brett Young. Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc., New York. 522 pp. $2.75.

Before Francis Brett Young became a novelist, he was a qualified doctor; since, many of his 25 successful novels have borne the distinctive aroma of the doctor's office. This one, as the title indicates, is no exception; yet it is unusual, is masterfully written, and marks no departure from the fine standards of this powerful author.

Mr. Young writes of Dr. John Bradley's fireside reflections on the last night of his active practice—the night before he is to turn his patients over to younger hands. Day by day and year by year he lives his life again in retrospect; prepares himself and plods through his half century of faithful practice and service to mankind; and reviews again its joys and sorrows, its strong moments and its weaknesses, and those inevitable times of tragedy and death.

The author, though years away from medicine, writes powerfully of its problems, and tells his story in a manner which will grip and retain his readers' interest throughout.

E. T.

Full of Color.

THE BACK DOOR, by Julian R. Meade. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. 310 pp. $2.50.

Even in the deep south, many moderns might be surprised by a glimpse out of "The Back Door," about which sometimes drift the dark people of the world of which Julian Meade now writes so understandingly and so humorously.

Not to overstep a quip, here is a story decidedly full of color in more ways than one. Meade writes of the "Back Door" people, the negroes whose lives are lives of servitude to their erstwhile white masters. It is a compassionate portraiture of their lives and activities and thoughts and reactions to the conditions under which they live.

"The Back Door" is essentially a story of Mary Lou and Junie, and of their battle to protect their love against the adverse circumstances which encompass their lives. It is a story true to negro life.

C. T.

In the South Seas.

YOU'LL DANCE IN TAHITI, by William C. Jackson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 272 pp. $2.50.

The account of a journey from St. Paul, a city in the south of France, across two oceans and a pair of seas to the coral islands of the South Seas. The author tells of days and nights at sea in a small French semi-cargo ship, stopping off for a few hours or a few days at Algiers, the West Indies, and Panama, on the way to Tahiti, which is finally sighted through the mist of early morning, rising ghost-like out of the water.

The wild, untutored dances of the natives of Borabora, the glamour, mystery, and rugged natural beauty of the palm-fringed island of Moorea, and calm, unhurried life of Papeete are depicted in passages of rare descriptive beauty in this book which takes you to those islands on the other side of the world that have been the inspiration of writers from Herman Melville and Robert Louis Stevenson to Frederick O'Brien and Nordhoff and Hall.

H. CURTIS UPSHAW.

Compleat Expatriate.

THIS IS MY COUNTRY. By Stoyan Christowe. Carrick & Evans, New York. 320 pp. $2.75.

It is true that a lot can happen to a man in 12 years, but I doubt if a writer can have lost what it took to get him into the Dial when Miss Marianne Moore edited that distinguished magazine. And so on the strength of a judgment perhaps no longer applicable, I read Mr. Christowe's book with some degree of anticipation and found much pleasure in doing it, for the man writes well enough to offset his naive faith in the United States as the promised land.

This is novelized autobiography; not a distinguished piece of work, but competently done and interesting. It deals chiefly with Mr. Christowe's life between youth and early manhood when he was going about the country learning the language, working, and educating himself. Yet the best part of the volume deals with his return to the Balkans and the re-establishing of his native rapport with his people. Then he writes most sincerely and most sympathetically, yet with an implicit caution lest he lose touch with this country. This caution is the one jarring element in the final section of the book.

Here is good reading and better writing than might be expected.

ROBERT ENGLAND.

Children's Book Week To Be Observed in Atlanta

"New Books—New Worlds" is the slogan for the week of November 13-19 when the nation-wide celebration of Children's Book Week will be observed through schools and other educationally minded agencies, the Associated Childhood Educators, Georgia branch; the American Library Association, the Carnegie Library and other agencies.

A contest, which was won by Miss Martha Nally, of Girl's High School, earned for this school a group of books for their library from Rich's. The judges were J. LeRoy Jackson, L. P. Skidmore and Miss Ruth Alsobrook.

During the week many interesting exhibits will be featured, Wednesday a model child's room will be exhibited at Rich's tea room between 4 and 7. An exhibition of original illustrations from prominent American artists of younger children's books will be held through the courtesy of the American Library Association.

One of the excellent features of Children's Book Week is that it brings to parental attention new treasures, such collaborations of historians, artists, scientists and craftsmen as were never dreamed of in the days when a nice story about dolls was just the thing for sister, and boys were lucky to have Indians, cowboys and football to choose from.

Plain Talk.

THE HAPPY FAMILY, by Dr. John Levy and Dr. Ruth Munroe. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 320 pp. $2.75.

There is considerable about sex in this book, but nothing of the pornographic type nor the trashy rot that is to be found in so many popular novels of the present day. Written by Dr. John Levy, an outstanding psychiatrist, in collaboration with Dr. Ruth Munroe, one might expect "The Happy Family" to be so technical as to interest none but professional individuals and aspiring medicos. The reverse is the fact, and it will prove interesting reading for anyone who desires some advice on how to be happy, though married.

The chapter on adolescents of both sexes should not only be read by parents, but it might be advisable for them to see that their children read it, and then have some plain conversation regarding the subject matter.

Having disposed of the adolescents Dr. Levy takes up the subject of married life, and shows why many marriages go on the rocks while others endure to the passing of husband or wife—and happy all the way. And he emphasizes that the sexual relations of married couples have less to do with happiness or the reverse than their personal characters and their mental attitudes toward the problems which arise.

From a literary standpoint, "The Happy Family" carries a style that holds the reader's interest. There is an unmistakable humor at times that is delightful, and should the learned psychiatrist get weary of treating the mental troubles of those who consult him, it is more than likely that he could present us with a "best seller."

Dr. Priestly Consulted.

THE TOWER OF EVIL, by John Rhode. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 282 pp. $2.

The old man dragged his chair to the window and with difficulty he extended a gnarled hand and pointed to a distant formless bulk. "The tower still stands," he said. Strange words from a man who has just been told that his oldest son lies dead, killed by the inexplicable explosion of his own shotgun. Why should the old man mention the tower at such a moment?

Subsequent developments drew Jimmy Waghorn and Inspector Haslett far from the actual scene of the crime in their search for the murderer. When they finally brought their theory to that scientist-detective, Dr. Priestly, he offered a strangely enigmatic suggestion which threw new light on the case and sent them on the track of an amazing discovery.

Excellent Reading.

PAINTING FOR PLEASURE. By Morris Davidson. Hale, Cushman & Flint, Boston. 167 pp. $2.50.

To Mr. Davidson, painting for pleasure means painting with definite esthetic objectives as well as with some command of the medium. With such a conception of his job in preparing this book, Mr. Davidson had several aims in view, the most obvious of which is cultural in a general sense. Another is to provide a brief outline of composition for those amateurs who have painted for several years without basic ideas. It should be said here that Mr. Davidson derives his point of view from a study of modern painting.

The author believes that a vital art can exist only when there is a public educated to certain standards, and that participation more active than looking at pictures in a gallery or listening to lectures will create such such a public.

Mr. Davidson is a surprisingly literate person. His book is excellent reading, and is bound to entertain even if it stimulates none to practice.

ROBERT ENGLAND.

This Is Really Good.

FREE STEPPIN'. By Kate McAlpin Crady. Mathis Van Nort & Co., Dallas. 83 pp. $1.50.

From the fast-steppin' yaller gal to the black cook totin' home vittles to her hongry man, these poems go deep into the soul of the colored race. Here is a sample:

"Conjure 'oman, conjure 'oman, play me a trick.
I wants dat yaller gal to get sick.
Conjure 'oman, conjure 'oman, lay me a curse.
I wants dat she-debbil to get worse.
Conjure 'oman, conjure 'oman, you charges high.
Trick day skinny heifer so she die."

"Fishworm tea, graveyard dirt.
Seven hoss hairs, sleeve from his shirt.
I takes dis stuff, makes a conjure ball.
Ease it under her door—she dead fo' fall.
Take seventeen dollars, lay it in my hand.
You through wid troubble—go pleasure your man."

Fast-Moving Story.

THE AFFAIR AT PALM SPRINGS. By Clifford Knight. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 303 pp. $2.

Those who remember the blood chilling moments of "The Affair of the Scarlet Crab" and "The Affair of the Ginger Lei" have something even more thrilling in store for them in this newest mystery from the pen of Clifford Knight, an author who is destined to rise high in the ranks of writers in his field.

Little did Mary Dutton realize the import of her glimpse into the moonlight from her bedroom window at Sam Hardman's palatial Palm Springs. What she saw—a great, ungainly object moving in the moonlit courtyard—was to set Palm Springs by its ears and create a mystery of far-reaching import. It provides the igniting spark for a fast-moving investigation which tests the mental mettle of Huntoon Rogers, detective by avocation.

B. T.

Books Receivtd.

ROMANCE OF HUMAN PROGRESS. By Arthur Stanley Riggs. Bobbs, Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 405 pp. $3.
REAL CONFLICT BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN. By Harley Farnsworth MacNair. University of Chicago. 216 pp. $2.
JOHN COWPER POWYS. By William C. Derry. Meador Publishing Co., Boston. 136 pp. 60c.
GERMANY SPEAKS. Thornton Butterworth, London. 407 pp. 10 shillings 6d.
GARLAND OF BAYS. By Gwyn Jones. Macmillan Co., New York. 670 pp. $3.
UNITED STATES AND WORLD ORGANIZATION. By Denna Frank Fleming. Columbia University Press, New York. 569 pp. $4.
THIS WAY TO THE CIRCUS. By Emila Hodel. Hale, Cushman & Flint, Boston. Illst. in colors. $2.
MEANING OF THE HUMANITIES. Five Essays. Princeton University Press. 178 pp. $2.50.
VOYAGING DOWN THE THAMES. By Clyde Eddy. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 317 pp. Illst. $3.50.
RAMPARTS WE WATCH. By George Fielding Eliot. Rynal & Hitchcock, New York. 370 pp. $3.
THERE IS REALLY A FATHER CHRISTMAS. By Douglas L. Flintan. Willet, Clark & Co., Chicago. 73 pp. Illst.
SUCKER'S PROGRESS. By Herbert Asbury. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 492 pp. $3.50.
THOSE GAY MIDDLE AGES. By Frederick D. Kershner. Willett, Clark & Co., Chicago. 235 pp. $2.
THE COMPLEAT SMUFFLER. By Jefferson Farjeon. Bobbs, Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 335 pp. $2.
IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK. By Max Lerner. Viking Press, New York. 260 pp. $2.50.
I BROADCAST THE CRISIS. By H. V. Kaltenborn. Random House, New York. 358 pp. $2.
DEATH AT A MASQUERADE. By M. E.

(Continued on Page 8)

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THE DUTCH CLUB HAS UNIQUE FEATURES

By KATHRYN BARNWELL

"The Dutch Club requests, beseeches, and even invites you to attend its next meeting of ——, 1938, at the home of Beverly DuBose, accompanied by ——, at 8 o'clock."

The recipient of one of the above invitations may anticipate a very enjoyable evening, for the Dutch Club is renowned for clever and delightful entertainment.

Members of the club are Bob (Carry Me Back to Ole Virginie) Crawford, Beverly (Catch That Train) DuBose, Whitley (I Can't Pay You Now) Butner, Charles (Can't Keep a Date) Person, and Hugh (I Can't Understand Women) Lester.

The idea of organizing a club originated two years ago after the boys had spent an enjoyable evening at the home of a young lady.

They first discussed quintuple dating as a means of future "get-togethers," but that proved an impossibility due to lack of car space.

Many and varied suggestions were offered, most of which were found to be unsatisfactory. The sum total of the good ideas equaled the Dutch Club, the sole aim of the organization being to have a good time!

The first party to be given by the quintuplet of young men was a dance, which was given at Beverly's home on Peachtree road. Ten very ancient phonograph records provided "swing" for the dancers, and refreshments were served at midnight.

The function was such a success that the club was inspired to conquer broader fields, and so began organizing in earnest. They composed a set of rules that read something like this:

(1) Each member is to pay his own expenses.

(2) The club is to have no officers.

(3) All members must approve before a guest can be invited to attend a meeting.

(4) Four members must approve a motion before it can be put into practice. The vetoeing party is given 24 hours to "mull over" it, during which time other members may attempt to change his mind.

The unbreakable rule, to which there is no exception, is that no new member may be invited to join the club unless a charter member moves out of the city.

If you close your fist, and then hold up your first two fingers, you have the Dutch Club sign. The password is O. I. L., and the pin is a gold emblem, complete with chain, which is worn on the lapel. On it are engraved the letters, D. C.

The success of future club dances was assured when Beverly bought a record-changer and began accumulating popular recordings. The collection has now assumed such astounding proportions that a file cabinet has been installed to hoard it!

The Dutch clubroom is a completely fascinating place which cleverly combines masculinity and comfort.

It is a large square room located in a wing of the DuBose home. Dominating one wall is a stone fireplace, on which are arranged dozens of favors, souvenirs and knick-knacks gathered from practically everywhere.

That wistful screen and cartoon canine, "Pluto," is represented by a miniature stature. Likewise, Santa Clause and Donald Duck are prominent attractions. The mantelpiece is known to club members as "the scrapbook."

In the corner next to the mantel is a lighted glass cabinet containing an interesting display of Indian arrowheads. Collecting these symbols of early Americanism is one of Beverly's favorite pastimes, and the assortment is one of which he may justly be proud.

The opposite wall is papered with famous autographs. Pasted here are the signatures of such notables as Kay Kyser, Eddie Duchin, Ella Fitzgerald, Rus Morgan and Hal Kemp. (All of which indicate that the Dutch Club has the makings of a jitterbug society!)

A broad studio couch canopied in Victorian red provides the central attraction of the clubroom. Over it hangs a colorful Indian rug.

A massive desk on which rests the victrola sound amplifier occupies the other end of the room.

Kitty Butner, well-known Atlanta artist, contributed to the club a clever drawing portraying the symbol and aim of the organization. Club members called on their ingenuity and constructed a unique frame for the illustration which, when lighted, resembles a neon sign.

Steve Maxwell, one of the club's pals, donated a wooden placard on which "The Dutch Club" is inscribed in colorful letters.

Annexed to the clubroom is an amateur radio receiving set! A bewildering array of wires, lights and tubes compose Station W4CYI, which might be termed "the pride of the club." Another feature of the organization that is both interesting and unusual is the feminine file.

In this is listed every popular sub-deb in town! Each girl is rated good, fair or indifferent—and now and then a "purge" list is composed!

Business meetings are held every Wednesday night in the clubroom. At this time the boys decide upon future social functions.

A small dance is given every other Saturday evening, at which time three guest couples and a trio of stags are invited to join the Dutch Club in a "swing session." Upon arrival each guest is required to sign the guest register.

The club boasts one or two candid camera addicts who cannot resist taking snapshots of guests at parties. Consequently, highlights of the various social functions may be learned from the photographic album.

One of the club's first ventures was a girl-break dance. Another was a steak-fry given at the country estate of the organization in Groven district, near the Chattahoochee river.

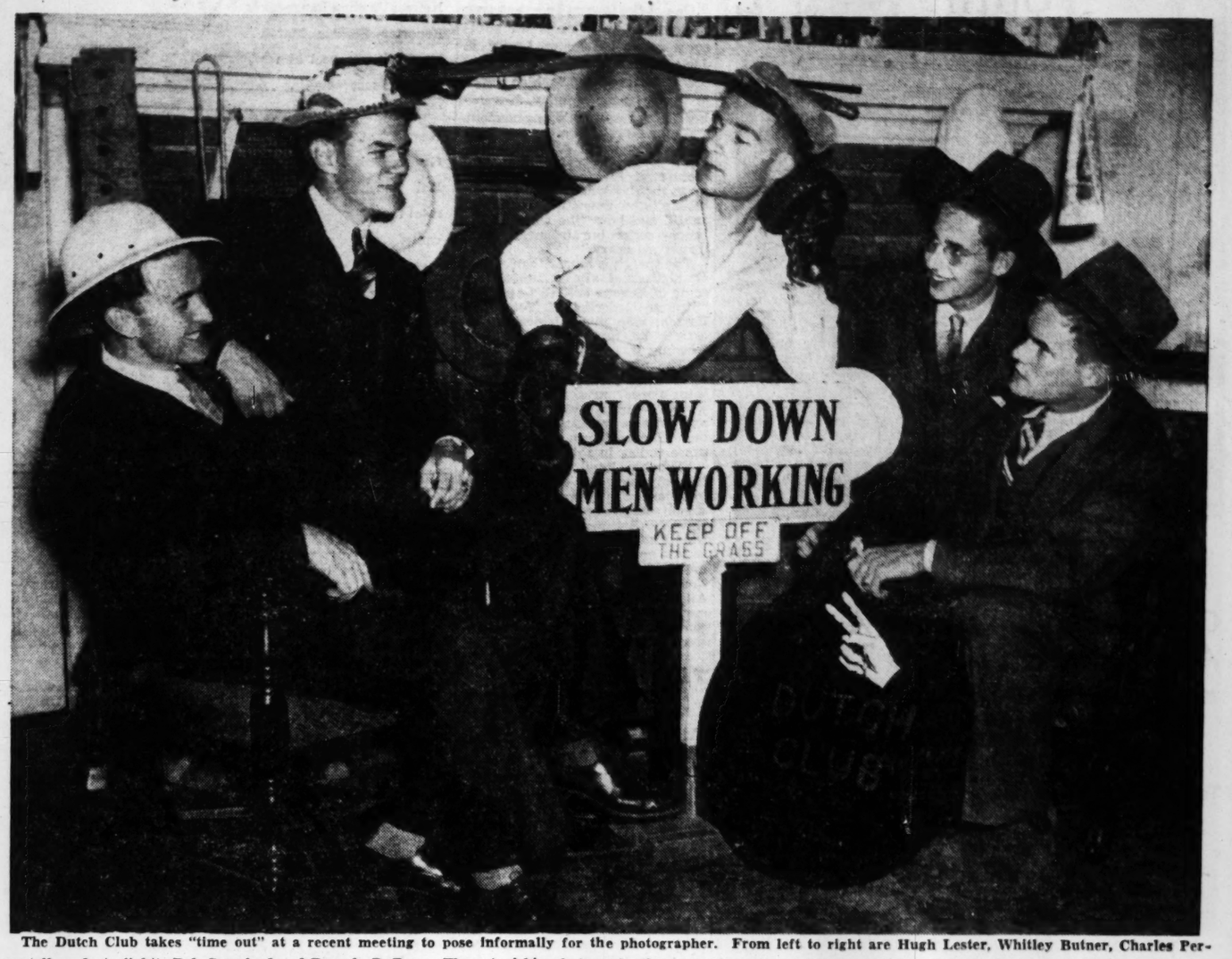
According to the boys, the "estate" is lacking in a number of conveniences—including a house!

One of the highlights of last yule season was the anniversary party at which the Dutch Club entertained in honor of its first anniversary. Approximately 200 members of Atlanta's social set assembled to celebrate the occasion with the hosts.

Invitations are now being extended by the Dutch Club to a hobo party to be given on November 19 at which time the ingenuity of the club will again be proved.

Guests will appear dressed as hobos, and the clubroom walls will be papered with old newspapers to resemble a boxcar. Instead of the containers of fresh cigarets usually placed within reaching distance of guests, worn cigar boxes containing assortments of cigaret stubs will be an amusing feature of the decorations!

By having proven themselves capable of clever entertaining, members of the Dutch Club have fulfilled not only their own expectations, but those of their many friends and indorsers.



The Dutch Club takes "time out" at a recent meeting to pose informally for the photographer. From left to right are Hugh Lester, Whitley Butner, Charles Person (all ready to fight), Bob Crawford and Beverly DuBose. The astonishing hats and other paraphernalia pictured are but a few of the many knick-knacks which decorate the clubroom.

Santa's Agents Dress Dolls For Christmas Distribution

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Remember the first doll Santa Claus brought you?

Remember how you dressed and redressed her until Christmas time rolled around again and it was time for another visit and another doll?

But you never dreamed of Christmas without a doll with long blond curls and blue eyes that closed, did you?

That would be impossible! Christmas and dolls go together don't they?

But it's not impossible for thousands of little girls here in Atlanta who will have a broken heart and no doll on Christmas morning unless Santa Claus' agents here answer the call.

Hundreds of Atlatna women are going to be Santa Claus to these little girls and under the banner of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, are dressing dolls these days to be distributed to 4,000 poor children at Christmas, by the Salvation Army.

For the third year, members of the Women's Chamber of Commerce have staged a doll drive with the slogan to "Buy a Doll or Dress a Doll" for 4,000 little girls who would otherwise have no doll to make them happy on Christmas morning.

Dolls have to be dressed. They have to be selected or bought with care for their future "mothers." To whom has the job of doll buying and dressing fallen?

Old ladies, young ladies, school children and club women all over the city have formed "doll groups." Organizations and clubs throughout the city are doubling up on their meeting dates in order that more time may be spent dressing dolls, to make little girls happy on Christmas morning.

The honor of dressing the first doll goes to Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, co-chairman of the doll committee of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, of which Mrs. Clarence Bradley is the chairman. Miss Tommie Parrish is president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce.

By far the most remarkable doll-dresser is 25-year-old Kathryn Haynie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haynie, of Hapeville. She has been blind since the age of 12. Kathryn dressed her first doll for the Chamber of Commerce drive last week and has turned it into the quota being assembled for distribution through the Salvation Army Toy Shop. This remarkable young woman, who does beautiful handwork, had the pattern for the dress for her doll cut for her, but she did the actual sewing by machine and by hand.

Dressing dolls is no new job for many of the old ladies at the Eventide home in West End. They have dressed them for themselves, for their own children, for their grandchildren and even for great-grandchildren.

Fingers that have become feeble and inactive with age have suddenly become active and needles are flying. Laces, ribbons and gay-colored cloth is being fashioned into dainty dresses and coats for Christmas dolls, to gladden the hearts of little girls on Christmas morning.

There are 4,000 little girls who will need dolls. And there are hundreds of women in Atlanta working in co-operation with the Women's Chamber of Commerce to make these children happy.



Kathryn Haynie, blind since early girlhood, has done her part in dressing a doll for the poor children of Atlanta. She is pictured at the left presenting the doll to Mrs. Howard Pattillo, of the doll committee of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Robert Marsalis, captain of the Salvation Army.



Childhood days were relived at Eventide, when residents of the home dressed dolls for the forthcoming visit of Santa Claus. Left to right are Miss Mamie Darracott, Mrs. Richard Fitton, major of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Nora Smith. All photos by H. J. Slaton, Constitution staff photo.



Little Norma Steele portrays the happiness to be experienced by hundreds of little girls with Christmas dolls.

Afield With a Naturalist

Editor's Note: The author of this column has worked with Boy Scouts for 10 years. He spends much time making a study of natural history; is a lecturer; whistles and imitates the calls and songs of the south's wild birds in such a manner as to summon to him those he desires when in their natural habitat.

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

It is remarkable just how fearless some of our wild birds may become in the city. Yesterday I saw two yellow-bellied sapsuckers hopping about in trees that were not more than a dozen feet from heavy traffic, along one of our regular highways through the residential section. A perfect stream of trucks and autos were passing by, and yet these birds did not seem to mind it.

They could not have been here long, since they spend their summers in the north, yet they had already become aware that the vehicles held no danger for them as long as they were just passing by. When I attempted to see them closer, they retreated to a tree further away. My approach was a new element, and one they did not understand.

The blue jay is a notable example of a species of wild bird learning to accept the ways of the city. We see them on our grounds and in our trees quite commonly. Often, while walking down the street, I have passed by a jay on some lawn, sometimes to within a few feet, without its taking to wing or apparently being alarmed by my nearness. I notice, however, that the bird is always on the alert, and watches me carefully as it boldly goes about its business of picking up some tidbit of food.

Anyone acquainted with the jay in the woods knows that it is quite a different bird from its brothers in the city. There are few birds that are more wary than a woods-dwelling blue jay. Yet it still has the cunning and the pluckiness of the jay as we know him in the city. It is more cautious in the wilderness.

Many birds have made radical changes in their habits since the coming of the white man and the springing up of his big settlements over this continent. Notable among these is the chimney swift, which found no chimneys at all back in the days when the Red Man held the land. They had to search out the big hollow trees of the forest in which to congregate before their migrations began.

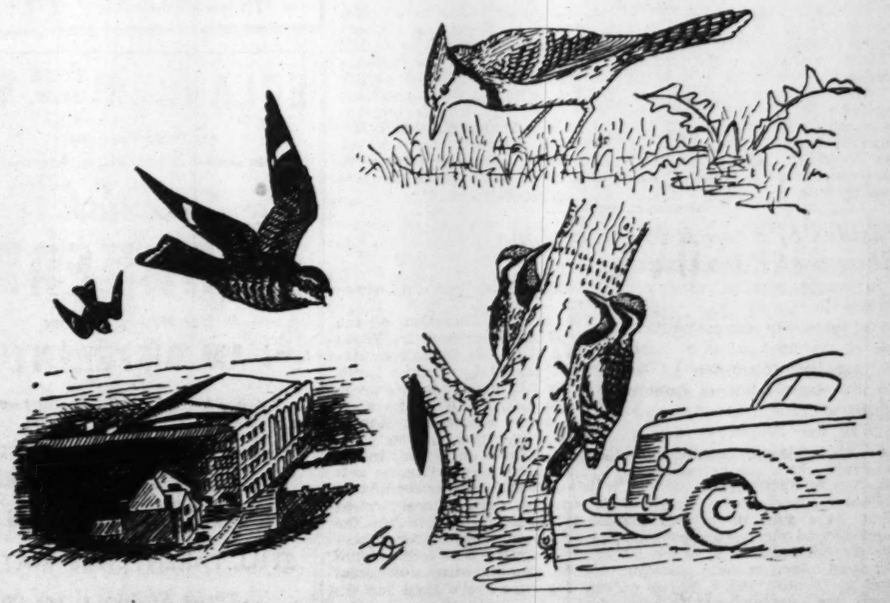
The red-headed woodpecker is another bird that has taken advantage of civilization, finding many good nesting sites in the wooden poles put up for electric wires. The robin also finds our towns agreeable, and has good hunting on our lawns for his earthworm diet. How proudly he stands on the grass, head high, ruddy breast gleaming, as he surveys our greensward as though it were his own, which it is, from a bird's point of view, for he will allow no other robin to trespass on the territory about his nest. He is quite shy in winter, forsaking our premises for wilder country, and being seen on our lawns only occasionally.

The bird population of the city is large. Towhees come to the thickets of shrubbery on our lawns; brown thrashers, cardinals, white-throated sparrows, the little kinglets, and many others find ornamental shrubs to be good winter homes. I know a place near a busy street corner where a mockingbird will spend much of its time this winter, because of the berries of dogwoods and privet shrubs there.

And when spring comes, many birds will choose the city for sites for their nests. I have found the nests of catbirds and cardinals in the most public places, on limbs hanging right over the streets. These birds had learned that there was no danger for them in the traffic and the rumble of passing trolleys.

It is always a source of great interest to me to find birds in the downtown section of Atlanta. Of course we have the English sparrows and European starlings everywhere. But sometimes one may see small birds that have become lost, and are bewildered and confused by sights and sounds they do not understand. If they cannot find their way back to the open country again, they are doomed.

But I have seen sparrow hawks and quite often nighthawks that have nested in Atlanta on top of the buildings. And one year a rare bird, the big duck hawk, made our downtown section his winter home, evidently finding in the tall structures a good substitute for the cliffs he usually frequents, and our pigeon population afforded him as good hunting as any fierce bird of prey could desire.



City birds of Atlanta. The nighthawk, the blue jay and the yellow-bellied sapsucker.



The rogue makes love to the princess and directs the King's army. This is a court scene from the Fox feature, "If I Were King." Ronald Colman is the vagabond who becomes king for a week. Frances Dee, left, is the princess.

Comedies, Light Drama Are Billed At Downtown Theaters This Week

Fredric March at Grand; 'If I Were King' at Fox; Dixie Dunbar Stars at Capitol; Andrea Leeds at Paramount; Janet Gaynor at Rialto.

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Things about the new movies:

"There Goes My Heart," at the Grand. Hal Roach comedy done with streamlined effect by Fredric March, newspaperman, and Virginia Bruce, heiress.

"If I Were King," at the Fox. Ronald Colman portrays the French vagabond poet who rules Paris for a week and makes love to Princess Francis Dee.

"Freshman Year," at the Capitol. Dixie Dunbar dances her way through screen college while beauty contest winners dance in the vaudeville.

"Youth Takes a Fling," at the Paramount. Joel McCrea runs slow enough for Andrea Leeds to catch him. March of Time brightens program.

"Three Loves Has Nancy," at Rialto. Janet Gaynor wins Robert Montgomery in re-run comedy.

Fredric March, Virginia Bruce Star In Hal Roach Comedy at Grand.

Gay comedy that fits the tastes of most all movie-goers—done in the manner only Hal Roach seems to master—is the newest Fredric March starring vehicle, "There Goes My Heart," which finds him chasing a millionairess to get a newspaper yarn in the typical Hollywood manner.

Despite the story being written by Ed Sullavan, a reporter himself, the star reporter of "There Goes My Heart," like all his movie predecessors, calmly, or maybe not so calmly, tells his city editor where to head in and succeeds in bringing the editor to his knees before being persuaded to write the story he went after. A bottle of whisky is still the Hollywood reporter's equipment rather than brains, pencil and paper.

Virginia Bruce, who looks better than we have ever seen her, has the feminine lead. She is the heiress whom March hates, just out of general principles. Virginia, bred in a life of luxury, runs away on her grandfather's yacht to seek a bit of freedom. In New York, without money, she falls in with Patsy Kelly and soon is working in one of her own stores—as a salesgirl. But the world is looking for the lost heiress and ace reporter. Fredric March finds her—but he immediately falls in love with her and balks at writing the stories he set out to get. You can guess what follows—except maybe that Nancy Carroll, doing a comeback not so well, is the little gold-digger who turns Virginia up.

Two good shots: March and his photographer swimming around in the Atlantic after being thrown from Miss Bruce's boat and March and Miss Bruce cooling on the ice while attempting to skate.

'If I Were King' Features Colman, Dee at Fox.

The laughing French vagabond who ruled the hearts of women with his poetic lines and of men with his flashing, razor-edged sword—Francois Villon—comes to life on the Fox theater screen this week, impersonated by Ronald Colman playing one of his best romantic roles.

This ill-kept rogue, who steals from the king's storehouse that the mobs of Paris might have food and who hides in a church to escape rathful soldiers, rises from the back streets of Louis XI's Paris to become king of all France for one action-filled week before he must hang for his crimes.

Installed in his high place—because the king had heard him boast he could cure the ills of France—Villon frees his prisoner friends and defies the armies of the Duke of Burgundy, who are beseiging the city. In a vain effort to make the French army fight, Villon opens the storehouses and gives all the food to the poor. When this fails to make the army fight, Villon turns disaster into victory by arousing, with his witty tongue, the Paris back streeters to fight to keep outside beggers from taking over their territory.

Basil Rathbone, as King Louis, reaches a new high and the newcomer, Ellen Drew, proves her dramatic ability. You'll be seeing more of this young actress, whom you remember seeing in "Sing You Sinners" with Fred MacMurray. Frances Dee is the princess who falls under the poet's magic spell.

Atlanta Stars Take Spotlight On Screen, Stage at Capitol.

Entertainment of the better than usual variety will be found by Capitol theater patrons this week when they see Atlanta's Dixie Dunbar in the leading role of "Freshman Year" on the screen and several of the legitimate 1938 beauty contest winners.

Dixie is playing in the first of what was intended to be a series of college pictures but which may prove to be her last screen appearance if she carries out her threat to leave Hollywood flat for the Broadway lights. The story concerns life on a "typical" college campus.

In the cast are William Lundigan, Constance Moore and Frank Melton.

Dan Fitch, who last year staged the Big Apple revue in Atlanta, is bringing his "Jitterbug Jubilee" to the Capitol stage this week. His feature is a beautiful line of dancing girls who are billed as beauty contest winners in various sections of the country. Among them is the former Atlanta girl, Iris Eison, who last summer was selected Miss Miami Beach. In addition to the girls, favorite vaudeville acts will be presented.

Insides of French Maginot Line Shown at Paramount.

In recent months when war threats in Europe have caused added interest in war preparations one of the chief points of interest has been discussion of the French Maginot line of defense. March of Time, currently showing at the Paramount theater, gives an inside picture of this defensive works which extends from Belgium to Switzerland.

Photographers of the March of Time have gone down into the underground quarters and pictured the French soldiers at work, at play and asleep in these passages. And as is most every March of Time, the current issue is anti-Nazi and edited from that viewpoint.

The feature attraction of the week at the Paramount is "Youth Takes a Fling," in which Joel McCrea is chased by Andrea Leeds and the big dope hasn't enough sense to slow down his pace.

The story concerns a Kansas farmer who comes to New York seeking a berth on a ship. In the meantime, to keep eating, he gets a job as a truck driver for a large department store where Andrea Leeds works and sees in him the answer to her prayers for a husband. A merry chase follows with Andrea winning when seasickness and fog cure Joel's taste for the sea.

'Tobacco Road' Actor Tells About Role

One of the longest speeches ever written for an actor is the soliloquy given by Jeeter Lester in Jack Kirkland's famous stage success, "Tobacco Road," which comes to the Erlanger Monday, November 21, for a week's engagement.

As the elderly farmer rests himself on the porch of his tumbledown house, he paints a mental picture of his former prosperity up to the day when "Captain John couldn't give me no more ration or snuff" and how "the smell of the broom sedge burnin' near about drives me crazy."

The speech is longer than any of Hamlet's and almost as long as some of Eugene O'Neill's asides in "Strange Interlude." Yet John Barton, who plays Jeeter Lester, asserts he had no difficulty in learning it.

"The playwright has written it so beautifully that each word falls into place," says the actor. "It would be impossible to say it in any other way than as it is written. If ever there was poetry in prose it lies in this speech."

"Tobacco Road," presented by the only company on tour, comes to Atlanta from engagements this season in Newark, N. J., New Haven, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., Chapel Hill, N. C., where it gave a special performance at the invitation of the University of North Carolina, Savannah and Augusta and return visits to Richmond, Roanoke and Norfolk. The company is on its fourth coast-to-coast tour.

THEATER GUILD'S PLAY SUCCESSFUL

Cast Outstanding in First Fall Show.

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

With a plot entirely surrounded by talent "Lady Windermere's Fan," Friday night at the Castle playhouse on 15th street, brought to a close the successful four-night run of that play—the most repeated presentation yet attempted by the Atlanta Theater Guild.

The clever interpretation of the parts made these amateurs shine like professionals who with lively action swept the audience into their English parlor patter, through the climax in the third act to a conclusion which brought curtain calls and enthusiastic applause.

The laugh bouquets go to Dr. Frank L. Belyeu whose witty portrayal of Lord Augustus Lorton was amusing and bright. Fern Moar as Lady Windermere and Zedene Swift as Mrs. Erlynne with feeling produced a dramatic enactment. Sparkling was Dorothy Hinman as the Dutchess of Berwick. William Spann Jr. carried the part of Lord Windermere with dignity and ability. E. E. Pennock was convincing as Lord Darlington and Edgar Evans' accent and mannerisms were applause worthy. Others in the cast who contributed to the success were J. Walker Combs, Marjorie Rathborne, Charles de Loach, Loraine Calloway, Margaret Harrower, Lillian Fairlie, John Winchester, Sidney F. Owen, Gwyn Ferris and Elizabeth Buchanan.

New Band Leader



Eddie Camden, above, and his NBC band are now playing in the Spanish room at the Henry Grady hotel.

THEATERS



Heiress Virginia Bruce takes Reporter Fredric March ice skating to cool him off—and succeeds—in "There Goes My Heart" at the Grand. This is Hal Roach's most recent comedy.

At Neighborhood Theaters

EMPIRE—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn," Wednesday and Thursday; "Always Goodbye," with Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, Friday; Buck Jones in "Overland Express," Saturday.

LIBERTY—"Women in Prison," with Scott Colton, today and tomorrow; "False Faces," with Lowell Sherman, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Blazing Barriers," with Robert Arnold Jr., Thursday and Friday; "Stage Coach Days," with Jack Lunden, Saturday.

HILAN—"Tropic Holiday," with Dorothy Lamour, today and tomorrow; double bill, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple, Thursday and Friday; "Devil's Party," with Victor McLaglen, Saturday.

DEKALB—"Letter of Introduction," with Adolphe Menjou, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Always Goodbye," with Barbara Stanwyck, Wenesday; "Annapolis Salute," with James Ellison, Thursday; "Billy the Kid," with Wallace Beery, Friday and Saturday.

PARK—"Kidnapped," with Warner Baxter, tomorrow; "Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen, Tuesday; "Sophie Lang Goes West," with Gertrude Michael, Wednesday; "Josette," with Don Ameche, Thursday and Friday; "Hollywood Roundup," with Buck Jones, Saturday.

FAIRFAX—"Letter of Introduction," with Adolphe Menjou and Andrea Leeds, today and tomorrow; "Danger On the Air," with Nan Grey, Tuesday; "Prison Nurse," with Marian Marsh, Wednesday; "Professor Beware," with Harold Lloyd, Thursday and Friday; "West of the Rainbow's End," with Tim McCoy, Saturday.

TENTH STREET—"Four Men and a Prayer," with Loretta Young, today and tomorrow; "On Such a Night," with Frank Richards, Tuesday; "Missing Guest," with Paul Kelly, Wednesday; "Give Me a Sailor," with Bob Hope, Thursday and Friday; "Bulldog Drummond in Africa," with John Howard, Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON — "Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers, today and tomorrow; "Wives Under Suspicion," with Gail Patrick, Tuesday; "Ladies in Distress," with Alison Skipworth, Wednesday; "Scarface," with Paul Muni, Thursday and Friday; "Black Doll," with Donald Woods, Saturday.

BROOKHAVEN—"Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young, today and tomorrow; "Beloved Brat," with Bonita Granville, Tuesday; "Life of Daniel Boone," with George O'Brien, Wednesday; "Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers, Thursday and Friday; "Where the Trails Divide," with Tom Keene, and "Saturday's Heroes," Saturday.

WEST END—"The Texans," with Joan Bennett, today and tomorrow; "Condemned," with Lloyd Nolan, Tuesday; "Love Is a Headache," with Gladys George, Wednesday; "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson, Thursday and Friday; "Heart From Arizona," with Bill Boyd, Saturday.

PALACE — "Letter of Introduction," with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, today and tomorrow; "Men Are Such Fools," with Wayne Morris, Tuesday; "Robert Wilcox in "Young Fugitives," Wednesday; "You're Only Young Once," with the Hardy Family, Thursday and Friday; "Border G-Man," with George O'Brien, Saturday.

CASCADE — "Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Missing Guests," with Paul Kelly, Wednesday; "Married Before Breakfast," with Florence Rice, Thursday and Friday; "Prison Break," with Barton McLane, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft, today and tomorrow; "Letter of Introduction," with Charlie McCarthy, Tuesday; "I Am the Law," with Edward G. Robinson, Thursday and Friday; "Overland Express," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

EMORY—"Three Blind Mice," with Loretta Young, today and tomorrow; "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper, Tuesday; "Hoosier Schoolboy," with Mickey Rooney, Wednesday; "Little Tough Guy," with the Dead End Kids, Thursday and Friday; "Heart of Arizona," with Bill Boyd, Saturday.

AVONDALE — "Tropic Holiday," with Ray Milland, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Border Town," with Paul Muni, Wednesday and Thursday; "Blind Alibi," with Richard Dix, Friday and Saturday.

'Great Waltz' Is Held Over At Rhodes

Magic melodies of Vienna amid a dramatic, romantic story of the musician who was the voice of the gayest city in the world, brings Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, Viennese opera star, to the screen in "The Great Waltz," drama of the life of Johann Strauss, now playing at the Rhodes theater.

The story deals with the composer from the time he lost his position as a bank clerk and turned to music to his final hours in the emperor's court. His marriage to the sweetheart of his youth and his subsequent infatuation for a brilliant opera star who sends him back to his faithful wife, form the plot against which dazzling spectacle, ballets and other glamorous incidents bedeck the best-loved music in the world.

Gravet, French star, plays Strauss, appearing throughout the story as a young man until the final scenes where he appears during old age, the Strauss best known to the world.

'THE SHINING HOUR' COMING TO LOEW'S

Play Starring Crawford, Sullavan Opens Thursday.

Keith Winter's stage play, "The Shining Hour," has been brought to the screen in an important production of the same name and will have its Atlanta premiere at the Grand Thursday.

Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young and Fay Bainter have the star roles of the new film. Miss Crawford's fans will be interested to learn that she dances for the first time since "Dancing Lady."



Dixie Dunbar goes to college in "Freshman Year" at the Capitol, opening today. Here she is at the campus emporium with Frank Melton, William Lundigan and Constance Moore.



Oscar Seal and his swing orchestra are being featured nightly, except Sunday and Monday, at the Wieuca Inn. A floor show is an added attraction.

AGNES SCOTT GIRLS PRESENT 'STAGE DOOR'

Blackfriars of Agnes Scott College announce as their first dramatic production of this season, "Stage Door," to be presented Saturday.

Miss Frances Gooch, director of Blackfriars, announced that the presentation here will be different from the movie version. The cast includes Jeanne Blynn, Lillian Schwenke, Kay Kennedy, Jean Bailey, Mary Bennel Simonton, Laura Sale, Helen Moses, Ella Muzzey, Evelyn Sears, Alice Adams, Susan Goodywn, Nettie Lee Greer, Nell Echols, Elizabeth Barrett, Mary Frances Sproles, Kay Toole, Florence Ellis.

RHODES HELD OVER!
The GREAT WALTZ
LUISE RAINER
FERNAND GRAVET
MILIZA KORIUS
HUGH HERBERT
LIONEL ATWILL
Directed by Julien Duvivier
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Buckhead
FORMERLY AT DOBBS
SUNDAY MONDAY
GEORGE RAFT
DOROTHY LAMOUR
SPAWN of the NORTH
TUES.-"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"
WED. CHARLIE McCARTHY-

BROOKHAVEN
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"Three Blind Mice"

TODAY
LAST CHANCE
TO SEE
"WOODROW WILSON AND WORLD WAR"
ERLANGER
Continuous 2:30 to 11:00 P. M.
Added
Al Jolson
in
"Heart of New York"
with
FRANK MORGAN
MADGE EVANS
HARRY LANGDON
Regular Movie Prices

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All-Star! All-Fun! All Romance!
JANET GAYNOR
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FRANCHOT TONE
"THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"
Musical | Community Sing | News

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Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House, with the same great company that has scored such a tremendous success there.
AUDITORIUM
Tues. Eve., Nov. 22. This performance is a feature of the All-Star Concert Series and is sold out except for balcony seats at $1.00.
Wed. Eve., Nov. 23. ENTIRELY DIFFERENT PROGRAM, featuring four ballets.
Admission $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
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"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
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HENRY FONDA · DOROTHY LAMOUR
A Paramount Picture
Wed. and Thurs.—DICK POWELL in "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"

Atlanta's FINEST THEATRES
Lucas & Jenkins
FOX
NOW PLAYING
THE GRANDEST ROMANCE EVER FILMED!
GOLDEN EAGLE presents
Ronald Colman
in FRANK LLOYD'S
IF I WERE KING
Francis Dee · Basil Rathbone
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
STARTS FRIDAY!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"Just Around the Corner"
with
Joan Davis—Bill Robinson
Charles Farrell—Bert Lahr

Direction Lucas & Jenkins
CAPITOL
ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL
STARTS TODAY!
Fresh as Springtime
Dizzy as swingtime it's a hilarious harmony of love and laughter!
FRESHMAN YEAR
with DIXIE DUNBAR · ERNEST TRUEX
Movie Quiz Contest Picture
ON the STAGE
Youth! Beauty! Novelty! Comedy!
Don Fitch's
JITTERBUG JUBILEE
MISS MIAMI BEACH
And Many Other Beauty Contest Winners!
8 BIG ACTS VODVIL
This Unit Has Everything in the Way of Amusement!
DON'T MISS IT!

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LOEW'S
Balcony 25c
-TODAY-
FREDRIC MARCH ★ VIRGINIA BRUCE
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
Patsy Kelly—Allan Mowbray
Nancy Carroll
-THURSDAY-
JOAN CRAWFORD ★ MARGARET SULLAVAN
Robt. Young • Melvyn Douglas • Fay Bainter
"THE SHINING HOUR"
M-G-M CAST

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LEE SHUBERT presents
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Tallulah
BANKHEAD
In Her Newest Success
"I AM DIFFERENT"
A Play by ZOE AKINS. Adapted from a Play by LILI HATVANY
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ARA GERALD • MARGARET SEDDON
MAIL ORDERS | STILL TAKEN! | Tues.-Wed. NIGHT: Orch., $2.75, $2.20; Mez., $2.20; Bal., $1.65, $1.10; Gal. 55c | Wed. MATINEE: Orch., $2.20, $1.65; Mez., $1.65; Bal., $1.10, 55c; Gal., 55c
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EMORY
SUNDAY and MONDAY
LORETTA YOUNG
IN 'Three Blind Mice'

Paramount
YOUNG BLOOD ... pounding in eager veins... knowing and getting what it wants!
"Youth TAKES A FLING"
with JOEL McCREA
ANDREA LEEDS
PLUS
"MARCH OF TIME"
Featuring "MAGINOT LINE"
Contest Picture

Sat., Nov. 19
AUDITORIUM
2:00 P. M. — 2 PERFORMANCES ONLY — 8:30 P. M.
MATINEE: Front Arena $1.00, Rear Arena .75, Dress Circle .65, Balcony .50, Boxes 1.25 (Plus Tax)
GRAND OPERA
AT POPULAR PRICES!
ALL SEATS RESERVED
EVENING: Front Arena $1.25, Rear Arena 1.00, Dress Circle .75, Balcony .65, Boxes 1.50 (Plus Tax)
TICKETS ON SALE AT RICH'S AND DAVISON'S TOMORROW
7 Great Singers! Ballet of 20 Girls! Beautiful Costumes—Lavish Settings! Synchronized Orchestra and Chorus of the London Covent Garden Opera
in
GOUNOD'S
Faust
Opera on tour COMPANY PRESENTS

Stage Show, 'Opera' Offered Atlantans This Week



Andrea Leeds takes a fling with Joel McCrea in the new Universal production, "Youth Takes a Fling," at the Paramount.



Janet Gaynor is the heart interest in "Three Loves Has Nancy," which is the current attraction at the Rialto theater. Robert Montgomery is the lucky man.

Mary "Punkins" Parker, blond dancing starlet, headed the list of donors who presented a welcome wreath to Bill Kline, favorite front gate patrolman at Paramount who just returned after a four-month illness.

Dorothy Lamour has a new collection of Matty Malneck's recordings which she plays in her dressing room when she isn't listening to them on the set of "St. Louis Blues."

Gail Patrick sent a cake decorated with roses to the Trocadero birthday party of Mrs. Anna Ponedel, mother of Dot Ponedel, her Paramount makeup artist on "Disbarred."

Bankhead Opens At Erlanger Tuesday

Tallulah Bankhead, one of the most distinctively brilliant feminine personalities of the stage, draws to a close her tour of her native south with her performance in Zoe Akins' "I Am Different," opening Tuesday for a two-day run at the Erlanger theater.

American playgoers first became aware of Miss Bankhead through her extraordinary success in the London theater, where for six years she was the idol of English audiences.

Her popularity interested Hollywood, but her dissatisfaction with the scripts of the five American films in which she appeared led to her return to Broadway.

Miss Bankhead's latest vehicle, adapted from the Hungarian success by the Baroness Hatvany, is the type play which best gives its star the full range of her dramatic talent. Cast in the comedy as an author-columnist best known for her advice to the lovelorn, Miss Bankhead suddenly discovers herself trapped in just such a situation she usually had settled for her followers in her role as a master of feminine psychology.

Unique in this Bankhead production is the fact that she appears for the first time with the actor-husband whose marriage to the daughter of the speaker of the national house of representatives last year made headline news. John Emery had proved his ability long before his meeting with the glamorous Tallulah, and had, for a number of years, been featured in the plays of Katharine Cornell.

The only actor ever to appear in three Pulitzer prize plays, Glenn Anders, is another who lends distinction to the cast of "I Am Different."

A matinee will be given Wednesday.

Take Holiday in Tropics



Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland have the leading roles in "Tropic Holiday," which is featured today and tomorrow at the Center theater.



Tallulah Bankhead and her husband, John Emery, left, have leading roles in the stage play, "I Am Different," which opens Tuesday for two days at the Erlanger theater. Glenn Anders is at right.



Fernand Gravet and Louise Rainer have the leading roles in "The Great Waltz," which is currently featured at the Rhodes.

Ballet Russe Revives the 'Can Can,' Also Will Present 'Saint Francis'

Greater Monte Carlo Ballet Will Appear November 22 as All-Star Concert Feature; To Give Second Ballet November 23.

Four ballets will be presented by the Greater Monte Carlo Ballet Russe at the special performance at the Municipal auditorium Wednesday night, November 23, and two ballets will be given on Tuesday night, November 22. The opening night's performance is a feature of the All-Star Concert Series.

Tickets are available in all sections of the auditorium for the Wednesday night performances, but the Tuesday evening program is sold out with the exception of seats in the side sections of the balcony.

A feature of the ballets to be given on November 23 is the presentation of "St. Francis," based on the life of Saint Francis of Assisi, with music of Paul Hindimith and choreography by Massine.

In the spring of 1937, in a Florentine churchyard, Massine and Hindemith happened to meet, by accident. Massine, a connoisseur of Italian art and literature, had long considered life of the Saint as a subject for a ballet. The story of the worldly young man, who joyfully renounced great wealth and the pleasures of the material world, to embrace poverty, struck him with its dramatic and pictorial possibilities. It was not surprising that he should be in Florence during the music festival at the Church of All Saints, nor was it surprising that he should meet Hindemith there and enter the church with the composer to see the beautiful old paintings depicting the life of the saint.

Massine's enthusiasm for the subject soon fired the composer, and Hindemith shortly produced the score of "St. Francis," a ballet in six tableaux, based on the legends of the little Flowers of St. Francis.

For setting and costumes Massine enlisted the artist Tchelitcheff, who has drawn unspairingly on the almost barbaric splendor and richness of color of the Byzantine period to dress this twelfth century ballet on the grand scale.

"St. Francis" was acclaimed by all of the New York critics this season as one of the most outstanding works ever presented in America by the Ballet Russe.

Other ballets on this program include "L'Epreuve D'Amour"—The Test of Love—a charming comic ballet with music by Mozart; "Les Elfes," a fantasy upon Mendelssohn's music; and "Spectre de la Rose," a great favorite with Atlanta's audience when presented here two seasons ago.

The programs for November 22 include "Coppelia," or "The Girl With the China Eyes," as it is alternately titled. "Coppelia" was the first produced at the Paris opera in May, 1870. It was the first of the ballets about a doll who comes to life. This is one of the most elaborate ballets in the repertoire of the Ballet Russe.

"Gaite Parisienne," which introduces the Can-Can, and which has created such a sensation wherever it has been presented, is another Massine masterpiece in his lightest, gayest mood danced to irresistible Offenbach music.

MAGICIANS WILL PARADE.

Pasadena's annual Rose tournament will have a unique float this year. It will be entered by the Pasadena Magicians' guild. The float, to be mounted on a truck, will be manned entirely by magicians performing old and new tricks during the parade.

English Voices Sing 'Faust' Saturday

The first performance in the English language of Gounod's grand opera, "Faust" will be given Saturday afternoon and night at the Atlanta auditorium.

Nannette Guilford, who has sung several leading roles with the Metropolitan in New York, will be the Marguerite at both performances. The roles of Faust and Mephisto will be sung by artists, selected from the double cast, drawn from widely known operatic companies.

Atlanta will be among the first of southern cities to see and hear what might be considered an "experiment" in grand opera except that it is no longer an experiment but a novelty which has seen three years of success.

Victor Lamar Smith, Atlantan long active with the Music Festival Association, is sponsoring the Atlanta engagement. He has heard the production of "Faust" four times and is enthusiastic about it and willing to give it his backing and recommend it to his friends.

The novelty is that while the seven principals and the 20 girls of the ballet appear "in person" the chorus of 60 voices and the orchestra of 110 musicians are on a "sound film." Both chorus and orchestra are from the famous Covent Garden Opera Company of London, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting.

The chief obstacle to taking grand opera "on the road" has been the enormous expense of salaries and transportation for a big chorus and even bigger orchestra. And grand opera without an adequate orchestral background has proved most unsatisfactory.

Vladimir Shavitch, a young Russian who had been conducting a symphony orchestra in America, conceived and worked out the idea of staging a grand opera with good principal singers and ballet, fine stage settings and light effects and the recorded music of as fine an orchestra as could be found. Sir Thomas Beecham, of London, the ranking conductor of England, gave him complete co-operation. They centered on one opera, "Faust," and it has been running three years in Europe.

Sings in "Faust"



Nannette Guilford, who has sung several leading roles with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, will be Marguerite in the "Faust" presentation Saturday afternoon and night at the municipal auditorium.

'TROPIC HOLIDAY' PLAYS AT CENTER

'These Three' Is Booked Tuesday Only.

The Center theater continues through tomorrow with "Tropic Holiday," starring Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Burns and Martha Raye. The story is of a Hollywood author who goes to Mexico to forget his work and stays to forget the world. La Lamour will be seen as a native senorita.

Tuesday the return engagement of a picture that proved outstanding, "These Three," featuring Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea, has been booked. The drama is laid in a small girls' school run by two young college women. Both fall in love with a local doctor, with one concealing her affection, and how a whispering campaign growing out of a child's malicious lie nearly wrecks the lives of three innocent people.

Wednesday, the feature is "Wives Under Suspicion," with Warren William, Gail Patrick and Ralph Morgan. The story concerns a relentless district attorney who has nearly dehumanized in his effort to obtain a conviction at any price, a wife whose love slowly turns to hate when she realizes that her mate is rapidly losing his fine qualities that first attracted her.

"Blind Alibi," starring Richard Dix and Whitney Bourne, plays Thursday.

Friday and Saturday "Little Miss Broadway," starring Shirley Temple and co-starring George Murphy, Phyllis Brooks, Jimmy Durante and Edna Mae Oliver, is scheduled.



Singer meets beauty. Lily Pons is shown with Miss Iris Eison, Miss Miami Beach of 1938. Miss Eison is a former Atlantan and will appear in the cast of the "Jitterbug Jubilee," which opens a week's run today on the Capitol theater stage.



Margaret Sullivan (left), Melvyn Douglas and Joan Crawford have the starring roles in "The Shining Hour," which will open a week's run at Loew's Grand Thursday.

Rialto Features Janet Gaynor In Comedy

"Three Loves Has Nancy," (previewed several weeks ago) is now playing at the Rialto theater on a return engagement. It is a romantic comedy.

Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone are costarred in the production, marking the first time these three have worked together in a picture. Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd, Reginald Owen, Cora Witherspoon and Charlie Grapewin have supporting roles.

Miss Gaynor is a southern girl, utterly unsophisticated who, despite a round of life in New York's giddiest spots, remains unspoiled to the end. Robert Montgomery is a famous but exceedingly frivolous novelist, and Franchot Tone is his publisher. These, of course, are two of the loves of Nancy. The third is another New Yorker, a fiance who fails to turn up for his own wedding and thereby precipitates the whole mad, laugh-producing story.

With clever short subjects added, "Three Loves Has Nancy" will feature the Rialto program through next Wednesday.

ATHLETES AT NEBRASKA RATED ABOVE AVERAGE

LINCOLN, Nev., Nov. -(UP) A popular belief that athletes are not outstanding in the classroom is not borne out in a study made of the scholarship of University of Nebraska varsity players by Dean T. J. Thompson.

He found that more than half of the Husker athletes last year ranked above the university scholastic average of 77 per cent. His survey did not include men participating in tennis and golf.

Amusement Calendar

Legitimate Stage

ERLANGER—"Woodrow Wilson and the World War," at 2:30, 5:01, 7:32 and 10:03. Al Jolson and Madge Evans in "Hearts of New York."

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Freshman Year," with Dixie Dunbar, Ernest Truex, etc., at 3:07, 5:24, 7:41 and 9:58. "Jitterbugs' Jubilee" on the stage at 2:22, 4:39, 6:56 and 9:13. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman, Frances Dee, etc., at 2:42, 4:54, 7:06 and 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March, Virginia Bruce, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "Youth Takes a Fling," with Joel McCrea, Adrea Leeds, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Three Loves Has Nancy," with Janet Gaynor, Franchot Tone, etc., at 2:00, 3:58, 5:56, 7:54 and 9:52. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns.

RHODES—"The Great Waltz," with Fernand Gravet, Louise Rainer, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE — Lou Blake and his orchestra playing dinner music.

HENRY GRADY — Spanish Room—Eddie Camden and his shuffle music.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Open Date."

AMERICAN—"Between Two Women," with Franchot Tone.

BANKHEAD — "Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers.

BROOKHAVEN—"Three Blind Mice," with Joel McCrea.

BUCKHEAD—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

CASCADE—"Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple.

EMORY—"Three Blind Mice," with Joel McCrea.

EMPIRE—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft.

FAIRFAX—"Letter of Introduction," with Andrea Leeds.

HILAN—"Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns.

LIBERTY—"Women In Prison," with Scott Colton.

PALACE—"Letter of Introduction," with Andrea Leeds.

PONCE DE LEON—"Having Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers.

TENTH STREET—"Four Men and a Prayer," with Loretta Young.

WEST END—"The Texans," with Joan Bennett.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin.

81—"Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart.

LENOX—"Big Time Girl" and "Feud of the West."

PICTORIAL—"Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour.

ROYAL — "Little Miss Broadway," with Shirley Temple.

FAIRFAX THEATER
EAST POINT
'Letter of Introduction'
With ADOLPHE MENJOU, ANDREA LEEDS, CHARLIE McCARTHY and EDGAR BERGEN
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

AIR-CONDITIONED
CENTER 10 15
DOWNTOWN
Today — Sat. Thru Mon.
TROPIC HOLIDAY
BOB BURNS · MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR · RAY MILLAND

HILAN 10 15
TODAY (Sunday) and MONDAY
Bob and Martha Burn Up the Tropics!
TROPIC HOLIDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

PONCE DE LEON 10 15
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
"Having a Wonderful Time"
GINGER ROGERS · DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
Having Wonderful Time
Peggy CONKLIN, Lucille BALL, Lee BOWMAN, Richard (Red) SKELTON, Ann MILLER, Donald MEEK
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"SCARFACE"
PAUL MUNI AND GEORGE RAFT

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE
MONDAY
"KIDNAPED"
Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew

LIBERTY THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"WOMEN IN PRISON"
Scott Colton, Wyn Cahoon

COMMUNITY THEATRES
L&J
THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU
CASCADE 1340 GORDON ST.
Today, Monday and Tuesday
Shirley Temple in
"Little Miss Broadway"
A $250,000 Movie Quiz Picture
DEKALB DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
'Letter of Introduction'
With Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
PALACE LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY—MONDAY
A Movie Quiz Picture
Edgar Bergen and Charley McCarthy in
'Letter of Introduction'
10TH ST. PEACHTREE AT 10TH ST.
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Four Men and a Prayer"
With Loretta Young and Richard Greene
WEST END LEE AND GORDON
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"The Texans"
With Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett
Movie Quiz Picture

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No Music and No Dancing. That's Why We Can Offer You the Following Special Menus:
ORIENTAL AND AMERICAN SUNDAY DINNER
75c and 50c
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BEST STEAKS IN TOWN
CHOP SUEY—CHOW MEIN
Air-Conditioned!
WISTERIA GARDEN
172½ Peachtree

COLORED THEATERS

LINCOLN THEATRE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"PAINTED DESERT"
WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN

HARLEM THEATRE
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
"BILLY THE KID"
WITH JOHNNY MACK BROWN

BAILEY Theatres
81 RACKET BUSTERS
WITH HUMPHREY BOGART
Also 2 Other Pictures and "FLASH GORDON"
ROYAL SHIRLEY TEMPLE
In "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
Also Charlie Kemper Comedy
ASHBY DEANNA DURBIN
JACKIE COOPER in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"
Also "BREATHLESS MOMENTS"
LENOX "FEUD OF THE WEST"
And "BIG TOWN GIRL"
Also "THE LONE RANGER"

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5th YEAR on B'WAY
THE MOST DISCUSSED STAGE PLAY IN THEATRICAL HISTORY



It's the "Can-Can." Marina Franca appears in "Gaite Parisienne," with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the auditorium Tuesday night, November 22.



Nini Theilade appears as Lady Poverty in "St. Francis," which will be presented by the Ballet Russe company at the municipal auditorium Wednesday night, November 23.



UNITED STATES NAVY BAND
Gala Centennial Tour
ATLANTA AUDITORIUM
8:30 P. M., November 17
Sponsored by
YOUNG MATRONS' CIRCLE
For Benefit of
TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL
"The Light in the Mountains"
BOX SEATS $2.00
ARENA $1.50
DRESS CIRCLE $1.00
UNRESERVED BALCONY 50c
Tickets Now On Sale at 128 Peachtree
Telephone JA. 1940
School Matinee Advance Sale Only to School Children Through Public Schools. Matinee Tickets $1.00 at Box Office Only on Day of Concert

The Planets---Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

NOVEMBER 13 — SUNDAY: Friendly influences, which are very constructive for religious affairs and friendly contacts, predominate previous to 12:36 noon. Between 12:36 p. m. and 4:02 p. m., there may be a tendency to act impulsively, be too brusque in manner and to make sudden and rash decisions and comments. After 4:02 p. m. favors constructive and conservative ideas, and dealing with others in a careful way.

NOVEMBER 14—MONDAY: You are apt to begin the morning with haste, anxiety and worry, and this will continue until 11:39 a. m. However, during this time you should not hurry or try to force matters. Between 11:39 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. favors general business matters, literary and educational pursuits, and is a time when people are likely to be in a very generous frame of mind. After 7:25 p. m. does not favor seeking important favors.

NOVEMBER 15—TUESDAY: Previous to 12:33 p. m. does not favor matters of beauty, dealings with women, art or affairs concerning adornment. The remainder of the day is most auspicious for affairs of a solid and conservative nature, and those things that require time to consummate.

NOVEMBER 16 — WEDNESDAY: It will be well to give much attention to your duties, previous to 10:48 a. m. to avoid errors. Between 10:48 a. m. and 3:04 p. m. favors unusual matters, for at this time, the unexpected gain is likely to be achieved. After 3:04 p. m. do not be too optimistic where finances are concerend, for you may be too optimistic, which will lead to extravagance and misjudgment.

NOVEMBER 17—THURSDAY: The morning starts off dull, heavy, and possibly filled with hindrances and obstacles until 5:42 a. m. From this hour until 2:54 p. m., hope, courage, and a better mental attitude suggest that you go after affairs that require quickness, ingenuity and good fellowship. After 2:54 p. m. believe nothing you hear and only half you see, for at this time a tendency to be too credulous will lead to undertakings that have no foundation.

NOVEMBER 18—FRIDAY: Routine affairs should be followed previous to 1:53 p. m., and strict attention to your job will bring greater profit. Between 1:53 p. m. and 8:18 p. m. recklessness in all ways should be avoided. After 8:18 p. m. you can deal with people in a conciliatory way, and this is a favorable time for communications, travels and making adjustments.

NOVEMBER 19—SATURDAY: This should be a very busy and happy morning until 11:58 a. m. People will be hopeful, cheerful and in good spirits. People born around this date should find friendships, love affairs, and domestic relations most fortunate. The entire day favors artistic endeavors, social affairs, buying for adornment and dealings with women.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.



Planting and Pruning Peach Trees

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



Belle of Georgia Peach.

There are literally hundreds of varieties of peach trees, but only a handful of these are sufficiently satisfactory that they are commonly grown here in Georgia. We want to suggest a few varieties that we believe will be very satisfactory in your garden, for they have been satisfactory in many others. Leading this list will be elberta, early elberta, belle of Georgia and hiley belle. For a very late variety we can recommend J. H. Hale. Of the clingstones: Indian cling and white English are the two varieties. Other varieties are free stones; widely planted and generally satisfactory are Carman, golden jubilee, mayflower and mikado.

At this time of the year there are two very important bits of work that must be done in regard to fruit trees, in general and peach trees, in particular.

The old trees that have been bearing, and for that matter all peach trees that have been planted in the past, should be pruned immediately. This pruning should be done with the object in view of having as much sunlight as possible coming through the trees, so that the peaches may be exposed to the sunlight throughout the spring and summer. This is the reason that professional orchard growers train their trees in such a manner that they appear more like bushes than trees. The center main stem should not be allowed to grow more than three or four feet from the ground. From three to five branches should be depended upon to bear the entire burden of both fruit and foliage of the tree. These should be selected in such a way that the tree is evenly branched, and each year should have one-third of the previous season's growth, and all of the dead and diseased wood removed.

As soon as this pruning is completed, the trees should have a thorough spraying with dry lime sulphur or scalecide. The purpose of dry lime sulphur spraying is to control San Jose scale, and to accomplish this, it is usually necessary to spray the trees two or three times during the dormant season. The last spraying should occur just before the buds begin to swell. So for this section of the state, there is still sufficient time for at least three or four thorough sprayings.

To control curculio and other fungus diseases, it is usually counted necessary that the summer spraying be done also. The best material for this use, particularly for the home grower, is mulsoid sulphur, which is in reality dry lime sulphur in sufficiently weak shape, to prevent the tender peach foliage from being destroyed by the spraying.

So, for the old orchards, a job that should be attended to at once, prune fairly severely and spray thoroughly.

The two jobs for the latter part of November are the spraying and planting of peach and other fruit trees. Upon the proper planting of these trees, depends the future success of the orchard, and for this reason, unusual care should be taken and every detail attended to in the planting. There are several important points that must be borne in mind.

First, the plants should be set about one inch deeper than they stood in the nursery. This is for the proper protection of the bud.

Second, spread the roots in as natural a position as possible, having first cut away with a sharp knife all of the injured and bruised roots.

Third, use the very richest soil, and work it closely about the roots of the plants, using the fingers to have this good rich top soil in close contact with them, in order that there will be no air pockets.

Fourth, firm the soil thoroughly, tramping it evenly when the hole is half filled.

Fifth, finish filling the hole, leaving loose soil on top of the ground for a mulch, also leaving a slight depression to act as a pocket to catch water.

Sixth, unless the manure is well rotted and thoroughly mixed with the soil, it is better to use this manure on top of the ground.

Last, and most important of all, the hole for the planting of this peach tree should be twice as large as seems necessary. For the usual size peach tree, the hole should be two feet in diameter. This seems almost unnecessary, but it must be remembered that these small roots must have plenty of room in which to grow.

Although peaches are more widely raised than any other one fruit here in Georgia, there is surprisingly little information generally known about them. There are several important features that should be remembered.

If it happens that you have a choice of several places in which they may be planted, choose the north side of a fairly steep hill. This seems a strange suggestion when almost every spring there is considerable talk of winter kill. There is a reason. The fruit buds of peaches will stand very cold weather if they are thoroughly dormant. But if the buds once start swelling and are ready to open, a fairly light freeze will do considerable damage. Therefore, if the trees be placed on a northern elevation, the trees will be somewhat protected from the sun, and because of the hilliside air drainage, will remain dormant longer than those exposed to the full effects of the sun, or those planted on level ground where there is not much air drainage.

Peaches will do well in almost any sort of soil that may be found in Georgia. They are fairly heavy feeders and should be fertilized thoroughly, both at the time of planting and later, at periodic intervals. Stable manure, pulverized sheep manurse, or bone meal may be used satisfactorily.

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery, iris, both Japanese and Spanish Dutch and peony crowns.

BULBS: November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocus for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranunculus, anemones and grape hyacinths out of doors. Plant paper-white narcissus, soliel d'or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesias, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY: Mulch your shrubbery with a mixture of peat moss, sheep manure and bone meal. Plant all kinds of shrubbery this month.

ROSES: Now is the time for plant- and mulch them thoroughly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are.

LILIES: Plant regal lilies, golden rayed lilies, tiger lilies, speciosum magnificum and lily of the valley.

VEGETBLES: Sow your lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Now is the time to plant all kinds of fruit trees and berries, grapes and nut trees.

Little Known Facts About Well-Known People

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Columbus Was the Third Man to Discover America

By DALE CARNEGIE.

On every 12th of October, we celebrate one of the most important events in our history, the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus; but here is the funny thing—Columbus did not discover America on October 12. He discovered it on October 23. The calendar we are using now was originated by Pope Gregory. Columbus never heard of that calendar; it didn't even exist until 100 years after he was dead. The American colonies adopted that calendar in 1752, and when we adopted it, we jumped time ahead exactly 11 days. Why? Because the calendar at that time was 11 days behind the sun. So, according to the present calendar, Columbus discovered America, not on October 12, but on October 23.

As a young man, Columbus had gone to sea on a pirate ship. There wasn't anything strange about that, for in those days, the best families sent their boys out on pirate ships. It gave the lads self-confidence and salt air; enabled them to see the world, and make a little money on the side, and there was not the slightest disgrace about it unless you were caught—and then it was too bad.

As a boy in school, Columbus had studied a book by Pythagoras, who taught that the world was round. So Columbus got an idea. He figured out that, if it was round, he could find a short cut to India, and that would make him a fortune.

But the learned professors and philosophers in the universities laughed at his silly idea. What? Did this crazy fool propose to reach India which was out in the east by sailing directly west? Why, the man must be a lunatic. They told him that the earth was not round, but flat; and they warned him that he would be committing suicide; that his ships would sail to the edge of the world and then tumble off into unending space.

For 17 years, Columbus tried to get someone to finance his adventure. He tried for 17 years, and he failed for 17 years. Finally, he was ready to give up in despair, and he retired to a monastery in Spain to end his days. He wasn't quite 50 years old then, but he had had so much trouble and so much heartbreak that his red hair had become snow white.

Finally, the Pope in Rome urged Queen Isabella of Spain to help Columbus. So the Queen sent him $65 and Columbus, being in rags, bought a new suit of clothes and a donkey and set out to see the Queen. He was so poor, he had to beg for his food on the way.

The Queen gave him the ships that he needed, but he found it almost impossible to get a crew. Everyone was afraid to go. So he went down to the waterfront and boldly seized some sailors and forced them to go.



Christopher Columbus—his sailors were terror-stricken and wanted to turn back.

He begged and bribed and threatened others. He even took criminals out of jails, and offered them their freedom if they would go.

Finally, everything was in readiness, and one-half hour before sunrise, on Friday, August 3, 1492, Columbus, with his three ships and 88 men, set out on one of the most important and epoch-making journeys in the history of the world.

The colonies that Columbus founded in the new world met with nothing but disappointment and disaster. All the people in the first colony were murdered by the Indians. The governor of the second colony was so jealous of Columbus that he accused him of all sorts of crimes, had him arrested and sent back to Spain in chains. To be sure, he was turned loose as soon as he reached Spain, but the chagrin and disappointment of it all broke his heart.

Columbus died at the age of 60—unnoticed, unhonored and unsung. He died in a shabby, poorly ventilated room, and on the walls of the room hung the chains that he had worn as a prisoner. He kept them hanging there as a grim reminder of the vanity of this world and its ingratitude.

Columbus had accomplished one of the most amazing and courageous feats in history. And yet what did he get out of it? He had expected to make a fortune, and he died a pauper. He had been promised the title of "admiral of the ocean and viceroy of India." Yet he got no title whatever. The continent that he discovered was not even named for him. It was named for the maker of maps, Amerigo Vespucci. In fact, about the only thing that he ever got out of discovering a new world was heartbreak and disgrace.

He didn't even get the satisfaction of realizing that he had reached a new continent. He thought he had merely found a new way to India, and that is why he gave the name of Indians to the red-skinned people that he found in America.

However, Columbus has gotten one "break." He is given credit for being the first man to discover America, when he wasn't at all. A thousand years before Columbus was born, Hoe-shin, a Buddhist monk from China, discovered America; and then, 500 years before Columbus was born, a Norseman by the name of Lief Ericson, discovered it again, and you can still see what historians believe are the ruins of the houses that Lief Ericson built on the banks of the Charles river in Massachusetts. In fact, they are within walking distance of Harvard University.

Columbus will be forever honored in history as a man of heroic courage and unflinching determination. When everybody else wanted to quit, he kept on. When his sailors became terror-stricken and threatened to mutiny and kill him, unless he turned back, Columbus had only one answer for them. "Sail on! Sail on! And on!"

Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores;
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "Now must we pray,
For lo! The very stars are gone.
Brave Ad'r'l, speak; what shall I say?"
"Why, say: 'Sail on! Sail on! And on!'"

(Copyright, 1938, By Dale Carnegie.)

Overcome Fear, Develop Self-Confidence, Become Effective, Increase Your Income

THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

408 Norris Bldg. JAckson 1615

EYEWITNESS TELLS STRANGE STORY

(Continued from Page 4)

pleasure for him to wire in the short story for him from Lumberton.

To appreciate such details as these, readers must bear in mind the machine age had not advanced far in casting shadows before of the magnitude it since has reached. Printers set up by hand all copy sent them. In typewriting copy for printers, the touch system of the reporters had not gone beyond the speed that the index finger of each hand would tolerate. That is why I had to wire in for help to get up what copy I had.

So I left Brown with the station agent at Lumberton. Seiferth and his typewriting speed artists awaited my return. We distributed what I had and managed to get up a fairly creditable story of the day's happenings at Columbia. It was such a cinch. There wasn't a chance for the Times-Democrat to be tipped off.

Whenever we were sure we had a beat on our neighbor, Seiferth, Billie Steele, then telegraph editor of The Picayune, and a few more of us stayed 'round to catch the first papers to come out of The Times-Democrat office, after its press had started. We were sure it would have a story, this morning, informing its readers that Purvis had been hanged.

Done Up "Brown."

But, it hadn't. On the contrary, it had a few paragraphs announcing briefly what had happened. It was just the story, in a few paragraphs, that I had told the boys in The Picayune office, Brown dashed off and left with the obliging station agent to wire into Atlanta for him. I was dumbfounded. Seiferth gave voice to my suspicion when he drolled out in his inimitable tantalizing way:

"Looks like your Atlanta friend did you up 'brown,' Billie."

I was gratified to learn later, however, that he hadn't. It was that blamed station agent. He was the Lumberton local correspondent of The Times-Democrat. Our visit had proved to be a vertiable godsend for him as it afforded him the opportunity to kill a story he had sent in, before we had reached Lumberton, announcing that Purvis had been hanged. As neither Brown nor I was a telegraph operator, how could either of us detect that the genial, obliging gentleman was straightening out his own blunder with his paper even while he was talking so politely to us?

Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

Two Five-Card Suits.

Another age-old and antiquated doctrine handed down by the disciples of early whist for modern contract bridge players to wrangle over has to do with the proper opening bid to make holding two five-card or longer biddable suits of equal length.

Whist players named the higher-ranking of two five-card biddable suits first. Auction bridge players were taught by whist players to follow this practice. Contract bridge players, for most part, have blindly followed the traditions of their card-playing elders, with one exception.

Mild Exception.

When the higher-ranking of two five-card suits is extremely weak and the lower-ranking is very strong, they usually bid the lower-ranking suit first. The result is the same in either case. Partner has not the faintest idea whether opener is bidding two five-card suits; a five-card suit and a four-card suit, or two four-card suits.

Reverse Bidding.

By reversing the "natural" method of naming two five-card suits, opener may upon many occasions definitely indicate to his partner that he holds two five-card biddable suits. And when opener holds two five-card biddable suits he must have precisely three more cards in his hand, split up in two suits. Furthermore, one of the two remaining short suits in declarer's hand will have to be a singleton or a void.

Adjacent Suits.

The "reverse" rule of bidding two five-card suits is: With two five-card or longer suits, equal in length, bid the lower-ranking suit first, when the two suits are adjacent.

(1)			
S—A K 10 4 3		S—A Q J 3 2	
*H—A Q J 3 2		*H—A K 10 4 3	
D—6 5	or	D—6 5 2	
C—2		C—0	
(2)			
S—2		S—	
H—A K 10 4 3		H—A Q J 3 2	
*D—A Q J 3 2	or	*D—A K 10 4 3	
C—6 5		C—6 5 2	
(3)			
S—6 5		S—6 5 2	
H—2		H—	
D—A K 10 4 3	or	D—A Q J 3 2	
*C—A Q J 3 2		*C—A K 10 4 3	

Void or Ace.

*Bid the lower-ranking of two five-card touching suits first. Bid the higher-ranking on the second round.

There is no law against original bidder naming a third suit on the third round to indicate a void or ace and a strong hand.

'Til tomorrow. . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

I have been asked to name the two best roses of each color in the bush varieties, also one best, each in climbers. This is a hard question to answer, because it is so much a matter of personal taste. I will not include the patented roses, nor the very new varieties. The first is so much more expensive, and the latter have not had time to prove themselves. The two pink, which I have found best, are Editor McFarland and Dainty Bess. The two red are Ami Quinard and Etoile de Holland. The two white are Frau Karl Druschki and K. Augusta Vittoria. The two yellow, Sister Theresa and Condesa de Sastago. For the best two-toned, I prefer the climbing Talisman and the Hoover.

Among the climbers, Mary Wallace for pink, Emily Gray for yellow, Mermaid for creamy white, and Paul's Scarlet climber for red.

Question: What are the two best dahlias?

Answer: For the beginner who wants many blooms, I will suggest Jersey's Beauty and Mrs. I. de ver Warner. They are profuse bloomers and require the minimum of care.

For hyacinths, it depends on the color that you prefer. I am fond of the write ones, L'Innocence. Tulips —I suggest Clara Butt and Inglescombe yellow. For daffodils, try Van Waveren's Giant, Laurens Coster and Orange Cup. For lilies, use Madonna and Regal.

Some annuals for profuse blooming are: Petunias, ageratum, verbenas, nicotiana, browallia, also dianthus.

Question: Is this the time of year in which to buy tulips?

Answer: Yes, buy them now, for they are soon sold out. However, do not plant before December. They are less likely to get winter killed.

Question: What do you think of mulching a rose bed with manure?

Answer: I think it would be very good, if done after real winter is here. Do not mulch it before Christmas. However, if we have very cold weather before you you might place soil around the bushes, about six inches tall.

WHAT TO DO IN NOVEMBER.

IN THE HOUSE: Preparation should be constantly made for bulbs and other flowering plants for use in the house. Jardinieres should be resurrected and cleaned ready for pots for lily of the valley, paper-white narcissus, hyacinths and other flowers.

SHRUBBERY: This is the proper season of the year for mulching roses and shrubbery as well as perennial borders with leaves and straw. Too many leaves will sometimes cause rot by holding too much moisture, but if the leaves are mixed with peat moss and straw there will not be much danger of rot.

TREES: This is the proper season for protecting and repairing all kinds of trees. For the lesser injuries such as small broken limbs, this can be done very simply, but in the case of large cavaties, an expert had best be called.

PEACH TREES: Use paracide to combat the peach tree borer.

Books Received.

(Continued from Page 4)

Corne. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 256 pp. $2.

THE WAYFARER. By Shirley Seifert. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 396 pp. $2.50.

INVITATION. Poems by Harrison Hires. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 96 pp. $2.

IT'S IN THE BAG. By Leo McDonald. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 112 pp. $1.50.

AN ATLANTA ARGOSY. Anthology of Atlanta Poetry. Franklin Printing Co., Atlanta. 175 pp. $2.

HANDBOOK OF DRAMA. By O'hara & Bro. Willet, Clark & Co., Chicago. 245 pp. $2.

WRITE YOUR OWN TEN COMMANDMENTS. By B. E. Meland. Willet, Clark & Co., Chicago. 146 pp. $1.50.

THE CONVINCING WORD. By Dwight F. Watkins. Wise & Co., New York. 354 pp. $2.95.

WAR IN HEAVEN. By Philip Barry. Coward & McCann, New York. 250 pp. $2.50.

TELL ME THE TRUTH, DOCTOR. By Irwin L. Lubowe. M. D. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. $2 pp. $1.50.

BLONDES PREFER GENTLEMEN. By A. H. Morse. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 136 pp. $1.50.

STORY OF A SOUL. Poetry by Theo. Marburg. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 100 pp. $1.25.

SHOALS OF CIRCUMSTANCE. By Wm. A. Hatch. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 343 pp. $2.

THE BRANDIES WAY. By Alpheus T. Mason. Princeton University Press. 336 pp. $3.

FLIGHT INTO OBLIVION. By Sarah Jackson Hanna. Johnson Pub. Co., Richmond. 320 pp. $2.75.

NEW ENGLAND HURRICANE. Hale, Cushman & Flint. Boston. 224 pp. Illst. $1.50.

DITHERS AND JITTERS. By Cornelia Otis Skinner. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 168 pp. $2.

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, until you try this famous recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phelgm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938.



QUEEN—Miss Mary Herlovich, of Preston, Webster county, sits amid beauty and glamour on a flower-decked throne as reigning sovereign of Dawson's Southeastern Peanut Festival.



TERRELL ATTRACTIONS
Miss Terrell county rode in one of the colorful floats in the pageant with the ladies of her court. Shown, left to right, are Misses Rubye Rogers, Wylene Chapman, Eloise Christie, who was Miss Terrell county; Adelia Norton and Ermine Bridges.

Photographs by H. J. Slayton.



WEBSTER BEVY—Miss Mary Herlovich, who was Miss Webster County and who also was selected as queen of the pageant, is shown with her attendants. Left to right are Misses Evelyn Phillips, Queen Herlovich, Sarah Whitman and Georgia Brightwell.



COLONIAL—George and Martha Washington relived and rode in the parade. Left to right are Miss Margaret Cook and Cary Cox, who took the parts of George and Martha Washington, and Clyde Wall and Miss Alice Crouch, who impersonated George and Dorothy Walton.



WINNER—The old spinning wheel, manned by an attractive trio and entered in the parade by Stone Castle Chapter, D. A. R., was awarded first prize as the most realistic float. Operators, left to right, are Jim Littleton, Marion Cronin and Winnie Davies.



(Right)
PEANUTS—Winsome farmerettes pitch in and pitch peanuts, ground peas and goobers at Dawson's festival. Shown left to right, wielding the pitchforks, are Otis Drinkwater, Mattie Chambless, Delma Lord, Eunice Everett, Mary Sellers, Jessie Priest, Doris Daniel and Elizabeth Chambless.







WINSOME RIDERS—Shorter College students, Rome, are developing into a hard-riding lot. Shown, left to right, after a canter, are Misses Elizabeth Lisle, of Winchester, Ky., business manager of the Shorter Argo, student annual, and Jean Pedley, Fort Benning, Ga., member of the student council.

BADMINTON EXPERTS—Misses Ellen Bradshaw, left, West Point, president of the Shorter Y. W. C. A., and Helen Woodward, Atlanta, take their stances for the game.

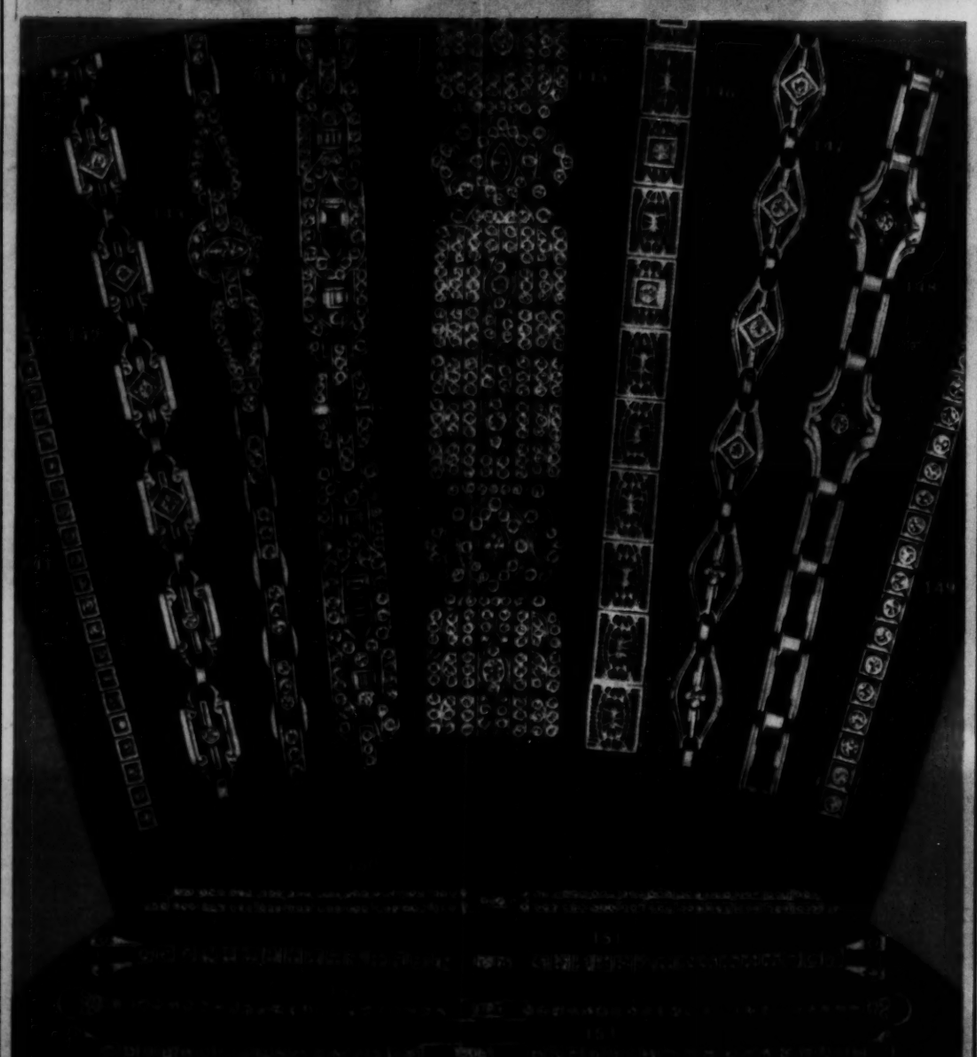


CONSTITUTION FAVORED—Journalistic leaders at Shorter dub The Atlanta Constitution "leader of south's newspapers." Left to right are Misses Annie Nelle Collins, Blakely, feature editor of the Periscope, student newspaper; Lois Arnold, Miami, editor, and Isabel Williamson, Albany, business manager of the publication.



GOLFER—Miss Ann Reavis, Waycross, president of the Shorter Sports Association and member of the student honor board, tees off on a Rome golf course.

MAIER & BERKELE, CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS



SELECTIONS FROM OUR DIAMOND BRACELETS

141—Diamond and Platinum straight line Box Bracelet. 44 diamonds $250.00
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146—14-K. White Gold Platinum-front Bracelet. 3 diamonds $100.00
147—10-K. Yellow Gold Bracelet. 5 square set diamonds $50.00
148—14-K. White Gold Platinum-front Bracelet. 3 diamonds $100.00
149—Diamond and Platinum straight line Box Bracelet. 40 diamonds $675.00

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150—Diamond Platinum Double Row Watch Bracelet. 18 baguette, 123 round diamonds $325.00
151—14-K. White Gold Watch Bracelet. 10 diamonds $60.00
152—Diamond and Platinum Watch Bracelet. 54 diamonds $240.00
153—Diamond and Platinum Watch Bracelet. 40 diamonds $120.00

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ATLANTA — SAVANNAH

GOLFER—Miss Ann Reavis, Waycross, president of the Shorter Sports Association and member of the student honor board, tees off on a Rome golf course.



VIRGINIA BRUCE, one of Hollywood's most beautiful actresses, wears this unusual evening gown in her new picture, "There Goes My Heart."



FREAK VISIT—Shambles of an uninvited dive of an automobile into a Chicago tavern are chronicled by the camera. A party to a street collision near the tavern, the driver lost control and the car catapulted through the front door. Both legs of a patron sitting innocently at one of the tables were broken.

Wasp Waist

By FLEXEES

Waist and diaphragm vanish under the inner bonad panel! Lastique back $7.50



YOURS—the high-busted beauty beloved by Napoleon in the Empress Josephine! YOURS—under the skilful hands of our expert fitters, our professional corsetiers. YOURS—Figure Flattery in 7 famous foundation lines!

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Rome, Georgia
Constitution Carriers Inaugurate
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Reading, left to right, front row, Ralph Harris, Arlyn Brown, Earnest Leming, James Harris. Back row, Roy Duncan, Gordon Cape, Huey Ethridge and J. B. Gresham.

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MISS ELIZABETH LOUISE SMITH, whose engagement was recently announced to W. Paul Thomas, of Birmingham and Atlanta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Smith, of Atlanta.

(Right) CULLS DESTROYED—Tons of third-grade oranges are consigned to the Santa Ana river by California fruit growers to divert them from the markets. The fruit is sprayed with oil to prevent breeding of fruit flies.



ROYAL FANS—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor register contentment after attending the premiere of "Katia," new motion picture written by Princess Bibesco.



(Right) ERMINE BRIDE—Miss Dorrit Merril, beauty, wears a $25,000 fur bridal gown, said to be the first of its kind ever created. She is shown in New York with the "wedding party." She and the other beauties were chosen in celebration of fur week, November 14 to 19.

Mothers!

Your child's Feet should be watched closely

TO GUARD AGAINST

Heels Turning In—Flat Feet
Toes Turning In—Weak Ankles

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Feature Shoes by

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Keep Feet Normal and Make Legs Grow Straight

Detailed information sent upon request.

STREET FLOOR

RICH'S



Little Martha Ann Willard, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Willard, of 605 Woodland Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga., has been fitted by Rich's with VITAPOISE Feature shoes since INFANCY to keep her feet normal and make her legs grow straight.





Only a Limited Supply

Rush Your Order to

Book Shop **RICH'S** Street Floor



PATIENT—Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, leaves London clinic after dental operation.



SNAKES DON'T CHARM—Ernestine Bazemore, Birmingham frosh, registers displeasure after consenting to pose with Oswald, six-foot pine snake.



● We don't promise you'll win a beauty contest, BUT—if constipation's stolen your sparkle and glamor, try FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to chase constipation's gloom. What a difference it makes! And it's so pleasant and easy to take — you get all its famous benefits simply by chewing! No wonder folks say: "It seems like magic!" Try it *yourself*.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!



Look romantic, look sophisticated . . . be remembered by your exquisite footwear . . .

Semi-high cut pump—Autumn red rust suede, black or blue kid, braid trim 14.75

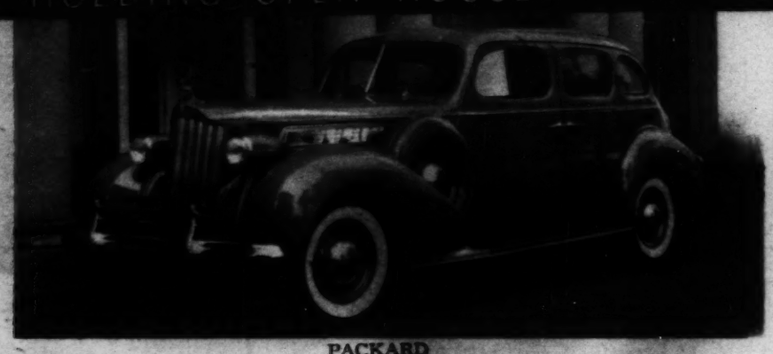
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STREET FLOOR

RICH'S

ATLANTA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS HOLDING OPEN HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK EXHIBITING 1939 MODELS



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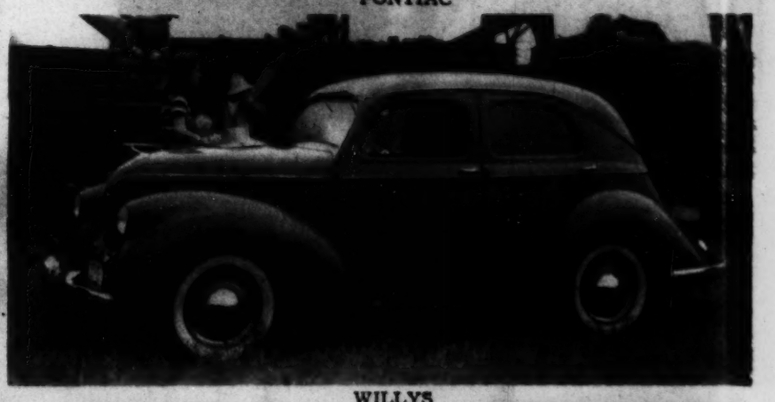
PONTIAC



MERCURY 8



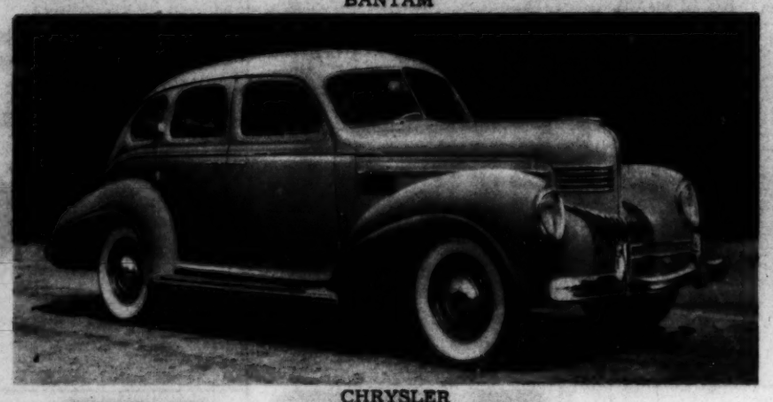
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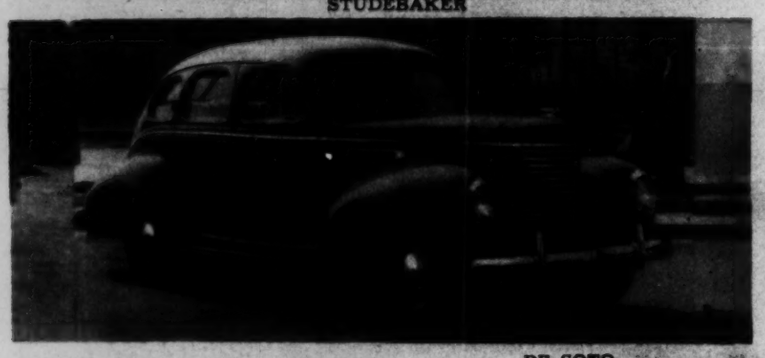
STUDEBAKER



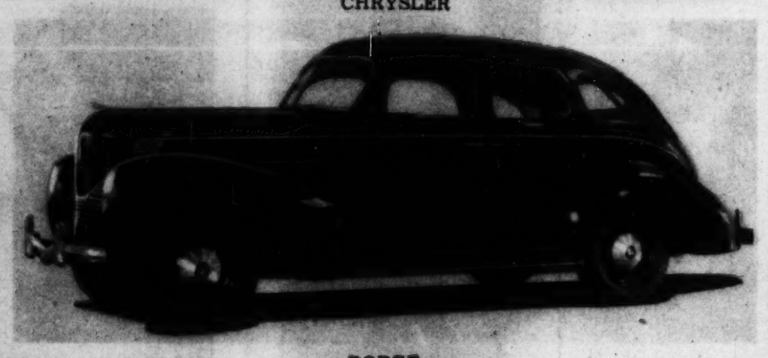
CHRYSLER



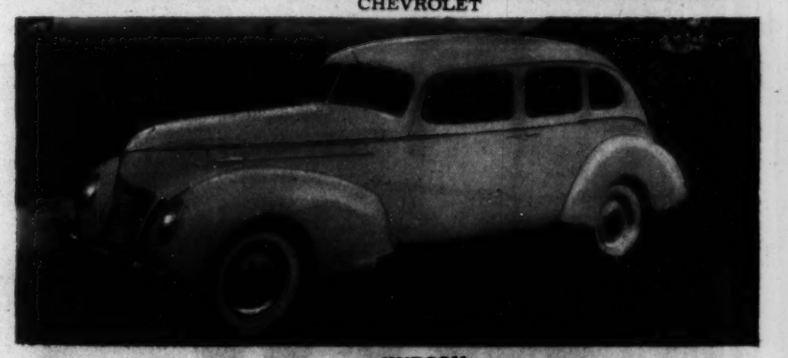
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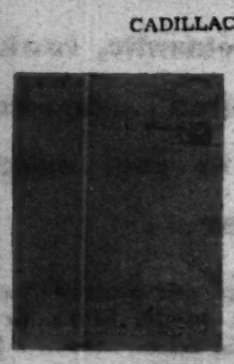
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SIXTEEN PAGES

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

DICK TRACY

AFTER EMERGENCY TREATMENT FOR TRACY'S EYES, JIM TRAILER, PAT PATTON AND DICK HEAD FOR THE CITY.

CHESTER GOULD

THE PITY OF IT IS— THIS MAN KARPSE SLIPPED THROUGH OUR FINGERS.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS SLAPPED A PADLOCK ON THE FACTORY, AND THE ENTIRE CREW OF MEN, WHO HAD BEEN HELD IN VIRTUAL SLAVERY, HAVE BEEN FREED!

"DOC," AND A MAN NAMED BEETWORTH ARE BEING HELD.

WHEN THAT GANG OF WORKMEN WERE HIRED THEY THOUGHT THEY WERE BEING TAKEN TO A LUMBER MILL! INSTEAD, THEY WERE PUT UNDER GUARD AND FORCED TO OPERATE POISON GAS MACHINERY.

MEANWHILE, KARPSE, AFTER PASSING HIMSELF OFF AS A NEEDY HUSBAND AND OBTAINING WORK WITH A HIGHWAY CREW, LOSES NO TIME IN STEALING THE FOREMAN'S CAR AND GOING TO THE CITY.

YEAH, IT'S ME! I THOUGHT I'D FIND YOU HERE IN THE OLD HANGOUT.

BUT—I—THOUGHT... YOU WERE—

YES—SAY IT! YOU THOUGHT YOU HAD SHOT ME TO DEATH WEEKS AGO.

WELL, I'M VERY MUCH ALIVE, ALTHOUGH MY POISON GAS BUSINESS IS IN THE HANDS OF THE COPS—AND YOUR CHIEF RIVAL, HALONE, IS DEAD —IF THAT'S ANY COMFORT TO YOU!

YOU AND I ARE GOING TO BE FRIENDS AGAIN, MARRO, DEAR—REAL GOOD FRIENDS.

WE'VE ALWAYS HAD HIGH REGARD FOR EACH OTHER. OF COURSE— YOU GET A LITTLE JEALOUS ONCE IN A WHILE.

DID YOU COME HERE TO KILL ME?

NO—NO, MY DEAR! WHEN TWO INTERNATIONAL ..ER-CRIMINALS LIKE YOU AND ME ARE BEING HUNTED—WE NEED EACH OTHER, DON'T YOU SEE?

BUT, TRACY, WILL YOUR EYES BE ALL RIGHT? WILL YOU BE ABLE TO SEE AGAIN?

LISTEN, KID, WE'VE NEVER BEEN IN ANYTHING YET WE COULDN'T FINISH. OF COURSE THEY'LL BE ALL RIGHT. FIXING UP EYES IS NO TRICK!

SURE— FIXING-UP-EYES IS EASY! WHO-THE HECK IS..WORRIED ABOUT THAT!

11-13-38

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE LAST STAND

AS THE GUARDS CHARGED, TARZAN DODGED, THEN DARTED IN AND WRESTED A SWORD FROM AN ADVERSARY.

SUDDENLY HIYEDO BURST INTO THE ROOM, AND TARZAN HEARD THE CLATTERING OF MORE SOLDIERS IN THE HALL.

HE LEAPED TO THE DOOR, LOCKED IT, FLUNG THE KEY OUT THE WINDOW. HE WOULD CONQUER OR DIE!

BACK TO THE WALL, TARZAN FOUGHT DESPERATELY, DEALING DOOM TO HIS ANTAGONISTS.

AT LAST ONLY HIYEDO REMAINED. THEN HE, TOO, FELL-----

---BUT AS HE TOPPLED, HIS SWORD KNOCKED A LAMP FROM THE WALL

OIL SPLASHED OUT, AND FLAMES RACED ALONG ITS SERPENTINE TRAIL. DRAPERIES CAUGHT FIRE. THE BLAZE SPREAD.

TARZAN KNEW THE FIRE WOULD SOON REACH THE STORES OF DEVIL POWDER. THE ARSENAL WOULD EXPLODE.

SEIZING LULING, HE RUSHED TO THE WINDOW AND CLIMBED HASTILY DOWN THE SIDE OF THE BUILDING.

FANG, WHO HAD BEEN COWERING IN A CORNER, SOUGHT TO FLEE THE INFERNO, BUT HIS ESCAPE WAS CUT OFF.

NOW THAT DEATH WAS INEVITABLE, HIS TERROR CHANGED TO FURY. "TARZAN WILL DIE, TOO!" HE SCREAMED.

SO, FROM A CHEST HE EXTRACTED A CYLINDER OF DEVIL POWDER, AND RAN TO THE WINDOW TO-----

HOGARTH-

---HURL THE DEADLY MISSILE AT TARZAN AND LULING FLEEING ACROSS THE PLAZA.

NEXT WEEK: **TOWARD NEW PERILS**

Lillian Mae's Fall-Winter Pattern Book is the perfect guide to a chic wardrobe. In it you'll find styles for every day of the week, and every occasion. Send your request for this pattern book, to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department, in care of The Constitution. The price of this fashion guide is 15 cents.

THE GUMPS

THE STORM! ...OUR LITTLE BAND OF INTREPID ADVENTURERS IS BEING TOSSED ABOUT IN THE GRIP OF THE DREADED EQUINOCTIAL HURRICANE!

GUS EDSON

NOTHING TO BE ALARMED AT, CHESTER— JUST A STIFF BREEZE— WE'LL BE OUT OF IT SOON— STEVE!

I'M N-NOT S-SCAIRT

THIS IS THE TOUGHEST WEATHER I'VE EVER FLOWN THROUGH— SEE THAT EVERYBODY IS STRAPPED IN!

RIGHT, RANDY— CARRY ON!

THE STORM IS GETTING WORSE! IT'S LIABLE TO KNOCK US TO PIECES! I'D BETTER TRY TO LAND ON THE WATER!

OKE— HOLD TIGHT, FELLERS!

OOH, STEVE! WE'RE FALLING!

DON'T WORRY, SON— RANDY'S GOT THE PLANE UNDER CONTROL— HE'S LANDING TILL THE BLOW'S OVER—

WE'LL BE WRECKED IF WE TRY TO LAND ON THOSE WAVES!

WOW! THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE! OUR ONLY CHANCE IS TO GAIN ALTITUDE AND SEE IF WE CAN GET ABOVE THE STORM!

IT'S FALLEN!

WHAT'S FALLEN? FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, JESS— SPEAK UP!!

MAH CAKE I HAD BAKING IN DE OVEN— CAN'T YOU-ALL KEEP DIS SHIP ON AN EVEN KEEL TILL MAH COOKIN' IS DONE?

GOOD BOY, JESS— THAT BREAKS THE TENSION— WE CAN'T LOSE NOW—

STRAINING EVERY FIBRE, THE GALLANT GIANT OF THE AIRWAYS CLIMBS IN A STEEP BANK THROUGH THE HURRICANE!

'RAY! WE'RE GAINING ALTITUDE— WHAT A SHIP! JUST "POUR ON THE COAL" AND SHE RESPONDS LIKE A THOROUGH-BRED!!

INCH BY INCH— FOOT BY FOOT THE MILLIE G. FORGES HIGHER INTO THE BLACKNESS TILL FINALLY—

OH LOOK, FELLERS! THE STORM'S OVER!!

IT'S STILL RAGING BELOW US— BUT WE'RE SAFELY OUT OF IT NOW—

BUT— A NEW DANGER LOOMS! ICE IS FORMING ON THE WINGS AND STRUTS! WILL IT'S ADDED WEIGHT FORCE THE SHIP DOWN INTO THE TEETH OF THE HOWLING STORM BELOW?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1938, by

HOW MUCH WOOL DOES ONE SHEEP GIVE? FROM FIVE TO EIGHT POUNDS

THIS CANDY BAR GIVES THE BIGGEST VALUE IN ENERGIZING GOODNESS—

CURTISS Butterfinger 5¢

THE ENERGIZING PEANUT BUTTER CONFECTION

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S CREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

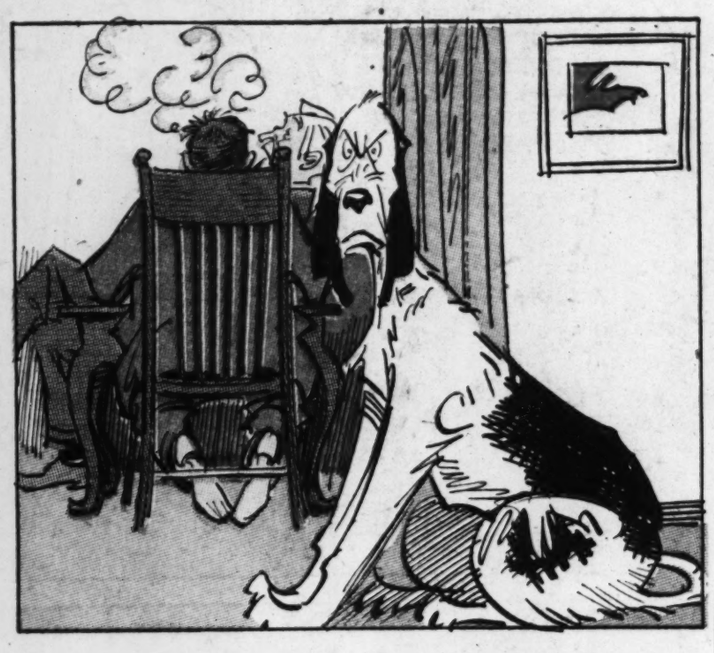
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



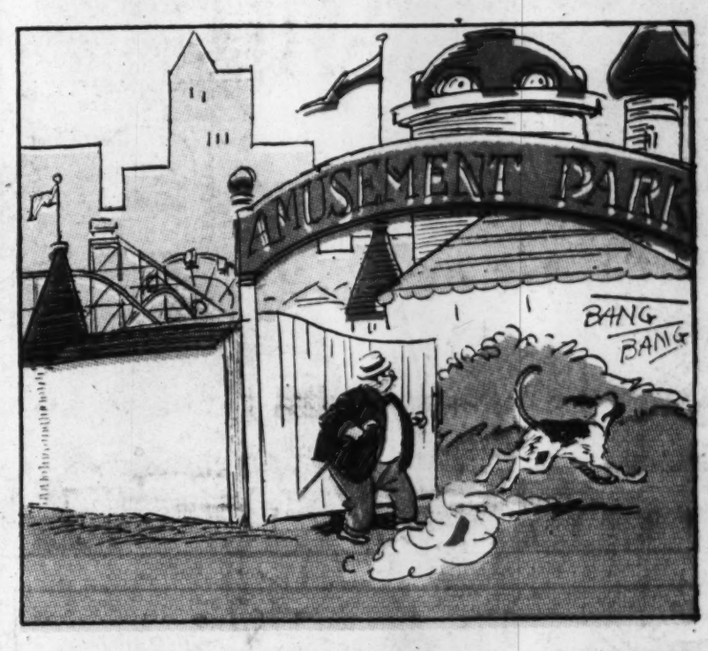




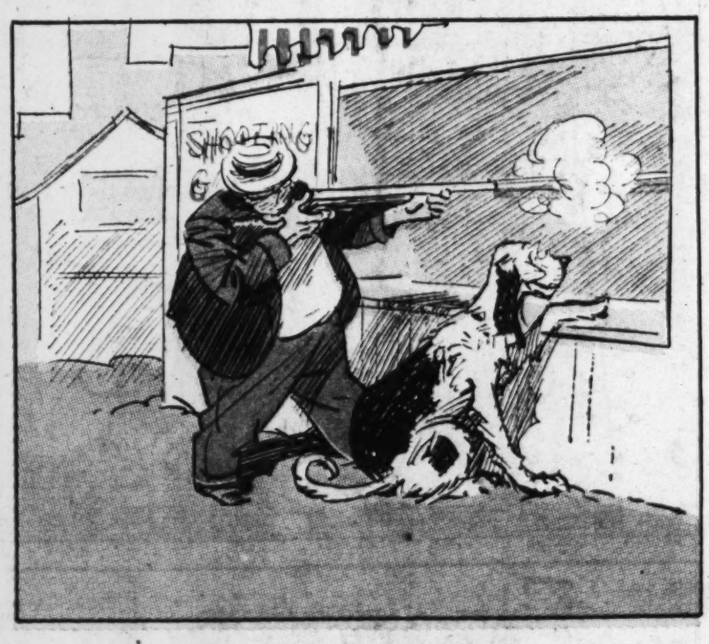


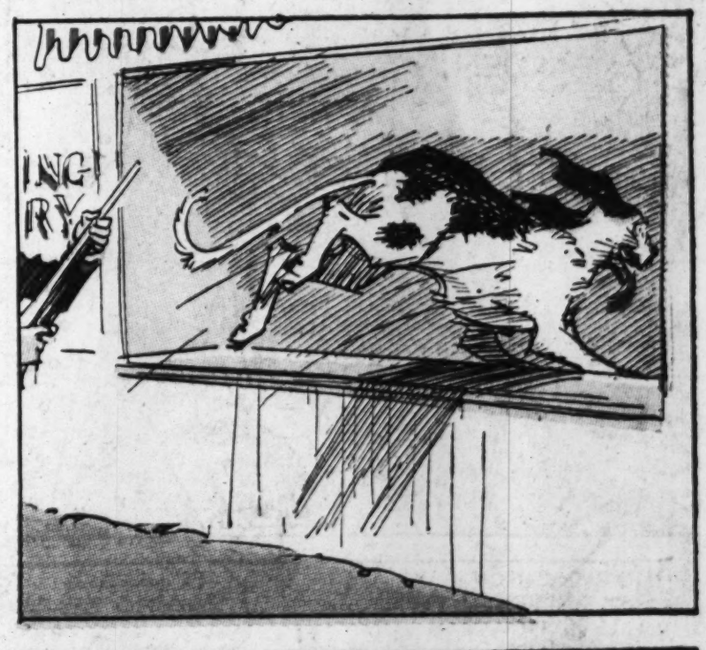


















SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

11-13

TRAPPED IN HER OWN APARTMENT BY THE WOMAN SHE HELPED OFF THE TRAIN AFTER THE MURDER, JANE TAKES A DESPERATE CHANCE, AND—

NOW THE TABLES ARE TURNED—

CRASH!

YOU'LL ANSWER FOR THIS—TO THE POLICE!

YOU WON'T CALL THE POLICE—YOU BROKE INTO MY APARTMENT—THREATENED ME WITH A GUN, AND—SAY—

HOW ABOUT THAT BABY? IT WASN'T YOURS, EITHER—YOU'D BETTER TELL ME WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

DON'T GO DRAMATIC ON ME—NEXT TIME YOU TRY SWITCHING BAGS ON SOMEONE, TAKE YOUR NAME OFF YOURS!

OH, IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THAT—AND I SUPPOSE MAKING ME THINK THAT WAS YOUR BABY WAS JUST YOUR IDEA OF GOOD, CLEAN FUN?

I'M NOT THAT DUMB—YOU WANTED ME TO CARRY THAT BAG OFF THE TRAIN FOR YOU—WHAT WAS IN IT? WHO WAS AFTER IT?

YOU SEEM TO KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS, WITHOUT ANY HELP FROM ME!

NOT ALL—I'M WONDERING WHAT CONNECTION THIS HAS WITH THE MURDER ON THE TRAIN—AND WITH THE MAN I SAW COMING OUT OF THAT DRAWING ROOM?

YOU'VE BEEN READING TOO MANY THRILLERS—I SIMPLY CAME HERE AFTER MY BAG!

BETTER TELL ME WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT—

ARE YOU GOING TO TALK NOW, OR SHALL I CALL IN THE POLICE?

GET SOME CURTAINS, SHEETS, ANYTHING TO TIE HER WITH!

WE'LL NOT CALL IN ANY-ONE—I'LL HANDLE THIS—

THAT WILL BE A PLEASURE!

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LENA PRY

I'M PLUMB TUCKERED OUT, LENA—CAIN'T WE REST A SPELL AFORE THEM HENHUSSIES GITS HYAR?

WHAT? AN' HAVE 'EM FIND OUT WE WEREN'T ABLE T' MAKE DAN'L DO THE CHORES?

LAW, I'M THE ONE WHO GOT 'EM TO STRIKE—WE CAN'T LET 'EM KNOW WE FAILED!

I RECKON YORE RIGHT—WE CAIN'T BE THE ONLIEST HENHUSSIES THAT FAILED!

WAIT—SOMEONE'S COMING—

QUICK—THEY MUSTN'T CATCH US DOING THE CHORES!

MY LAND! WHAT HAPPENED? A WRECK?

IT AIR THE STRIKE—FLOYD SAY HE WON'T STAN' FER NO SICH FOOLISHMENT!

MY HUCK HE SAY THE SAME THING—AN' I RECKON HE MEANT IT!

WE CAN'T GIVE IN NOW FOLKS—IF WE WIN THE MEN'LL HAVE TO DO ALL THE CHORES!

IF'N WE KEEP ON A-LOSIN' THAR WON'T BE NONE O' US ABLE T' DO 'EM!

WAIT TILL WE HEAR FROM AUNT BECKY—SHE'S A NATURAL BORN LEADER—SHE'LL—

BECKY CAN'T COME—HER OL' MAN MADE 'ER STAY T' HOME AN' BUTCHER A HAWG!

ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

BOBBY

JOAN

JANE'S NIECE AND NEPHEW

MARIE BROWN, MASPETH, L.I.

MARTHA JEAN LEBO, BOONE, IA.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard







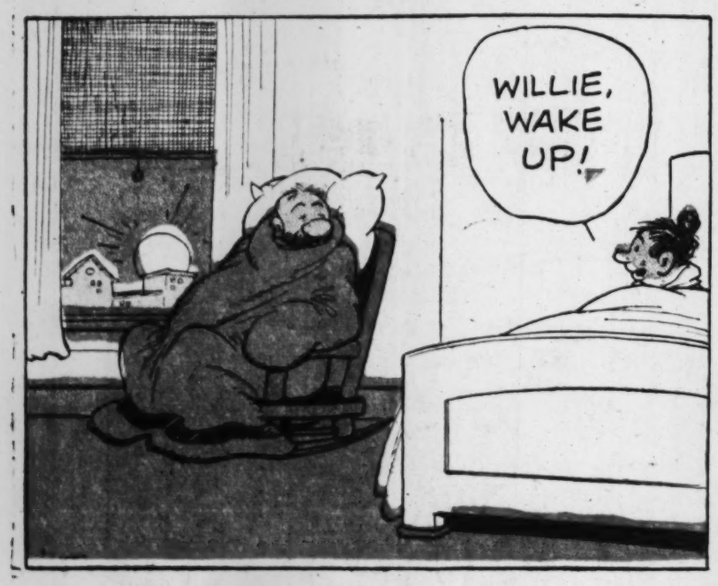










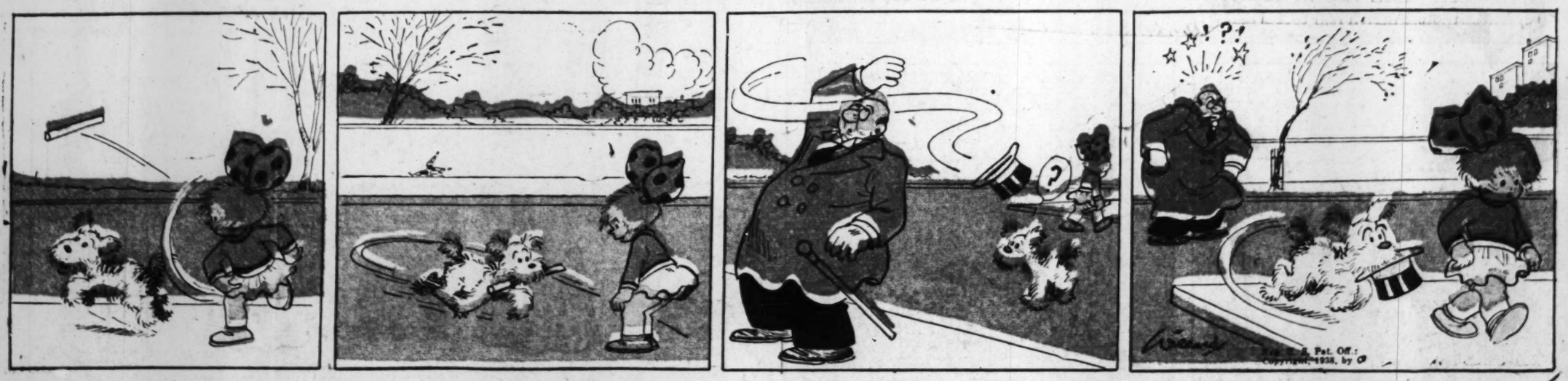




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KITTY HIGGINS



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TINY TIM by Stanley Link



STREAKY by Loy Byrnes

STREAKY FINDS OUT HE IS BEING HELD PRISONER BY SOME OF JIM JOLLY'S MEN TO KEEP HIM FROM GIVING TESTIMONY AT THE SWINDLER'S TRIAL. WHEN HE LEARNS HE IS NEEDED AT THE TRIAL TO CONVICT JOLLY, HE WADES INTO HIS JAILERS, BOTH FISTS FLYING — BUT WHEN THE SMOKE OF BATTLE CLEARS, HE FINDS HIMSELF SECURELY BOUND, HAND AND FOOT



IS NUMBER 13 LUCKY OR UNLUCKY? NEITHER. PURELY SUPERSTITION



BUT AMERICA IS LUCKY TO ENJOY A CANDY BAR WITH REAL FOOD-ENERGY

CURTISS Baby Ruth 5¢

BECAUSE — IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

Little Orphan Annie





















Maw Green



Women are more figure-conscious now than for a long, long time. They can improve their appearances by following Ida Jean Kain's column on the Woman's Page of The Daily Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

TAD OF THE TANBARK

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

GRATEFUL YELLOWHAIR, THE CAVEMAN, HAS LED THE ADVENTURERS OUT OF THE CAVERNS BENEATH THE CLIFFS.

WHEW, IT'S GOOD TO BE FREE AGAIN ...WE MUST KEEP GOING WEST..... TOWARD THE COAST....

LISTEN, FATHER... I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA!

LET'S TAKE YELLOWHAIR WITH US!...THINK WHAT AN ATTRACTION HE'D BE IN A CIRCUS...THE FIRST CAVE-MAN!.....

OMBI WA, BONGA?

BY GEORGE, YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!

NAH!...NAH, BONGA!..... MIG UBI DA!

GUESS HE DOESN'T LIKE THE IDEA, SON ...HE'S STICKING TO HIS CAVE.

JUST THE SAME, IT'S A SHAME HE WOULDN'T COME ...WE COULD OWN OUR OWN SHOW IN A YEAR.

YES, IT WOULD HAVE MEANT A PILE OF MONEY.

WHY DID YOU NOT SAY YOU WISHED **MONEY**? **THESE** SHOULD BE WORTH SOMETHING!.....LOOK!

THE PRIESTESS JEWELS OF THE FORBIDDEN VALLEY!

TO BE CONTINUED.

SCISSOR SKETCHES

DOLL PARADE

WANDA

BY— ANNA MEINKE — ISLIP — N.Y.

DESIGNED BY— FRANCES WISDOM ATLANTA — GA.

DESIGN YOUR OWN COSTUMES
SEND TO— BOB MOORE
90 WILLIAM ST NEW YORK CITY

DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER

THE 'DESTROYER' SUDDENLY FLINGS OPEN THE DOOR OF THE LABORATORY.

WHAT IS GOING ON HERE, DOCTOR?.....I HEARD LOUD VOICES!

LUGOFF DESPERATELY SEEKS AN EXCUSE TO LULL HIS SUSPICIONS.

IT WAS THE YOUNG ONES, SHAMAN...THEY DID NOT WISH TO OBEY ME..... PERHAPS THE SERUM IS WEARING OFF?

SO...THAT IS STRANGE..... THEY ARE MEEK ENOUGH NOW.....

THEY MAY NEED ANOTHER DOSE FROM TIME TO TIME...I WILL SHOW YOU WHAT TO DO.

IT IS VERY SIMPLE... AT THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE, FILL THE SYRINGE FROM THIS BOTTLE.... AND GIVE THEM EACH AN INJECTION.

WHAT...WHAT IS THE USE OF THE OTHER SERUM, SHAMAN?... THE BOTTLE WITH THE **BLACK** LABEL!

HO!...DO NOT MAKE A MISTAKE AND USE **THAT**!...IT HAS THE **OPPOSITE** EFFECT... ...IT WILL RESTORE THEM TO THEIR SENSES.

THE 'DESTROYER' IS SUDDENLY AWARE OF THE FIGURE STANDING CLOSE BEHIND THEM.....

SO, NO. '6'!...IS **THIS** ANY BUSINESS OF **YOURS**?.....GET BACK TO YOUR..... **WAIT**!...THERE'S SOMETHING STRANGE ABOUT THIS!..... **COME CLOSER**!

TO BE CONTINUED.1.18.



Peter Rabbit

HE BELIEVED MOTH EATEN DUDS TO BE GOOD FOR NOTHING UNTIL HIS KIDDY PUT THEIR VALUE TO A TEST.

BY HARRISON CADY

HELLO! POPSY-WHAT ARE YOU SO GLUM ABOUT-HEY?

OH! WOE! AN' TROUBLE-IVE JES RECEIVED A NOTE FROM TH' PESKY LANDLORD WHICH SAYS——

SHERIFFS NOTICE

To Peter Rabbit.

The undersigned will call with Sheriff Weasel to collect bill for rent and if you don't come across

OUT YOU GO

Signed
Ebenezer Woodchuck
Landlord

SHERIFF OR NO SHERIFF YOU MUS' GO UP INTO TH' STOREROOM AN' GET OUR WINTER CLOTHES FROM TH' OL' TRUNK 'N' BRING 'EM DOWN 'N' HANG 'EM ON TH' LINE

WELL! I SPOSE I MUST DO AS HEPSY SAYS SO UP I GO

WE'LL HELP YOU-POP

WOW! TH' OL' TRUNK IS FULL OF MOTHS AN' OUR WINTER CLOTHES ARE ALL RUINED

WAH! TH' MEANIES

WHUMP! I'LL HANG 'EM ON TH' LINE BUT MOTH EATEN CLOTHES **ARE GOOD FOR NOTHIN'**

WHEW! TH' SHERIFF WILL BE HERE SOON WITH TH' LANDLORD TO COLLECT THAT BILL AN' I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

IT'S TOO BAD-POPSY

A LITTLE LATER

GEE! SOMETHIN' MUST BE DONE 'N' DONE QUICK-AH! I HAVE A **BIG IDEA**

QUICK! FOLKS-AN' GET INTO THESE DUDS 'N' THEN COME BACK 'N' STAND AROUND

SHAME ON YOU! JES LOOK AT TH' POOR THINGS-ALL DRESSED IN RAGS AN' YOU EXPECTING ME TO COLLECT YOUR RENT **IT CAN'T BE DONE** AN' WHAT'S MORE YOU'VE GOT'ER SHELL OUT A DOLLAR FOR TH' YOUNGSTER

BAH-H! I'M OUT DONE

A HALF HOUR LATER

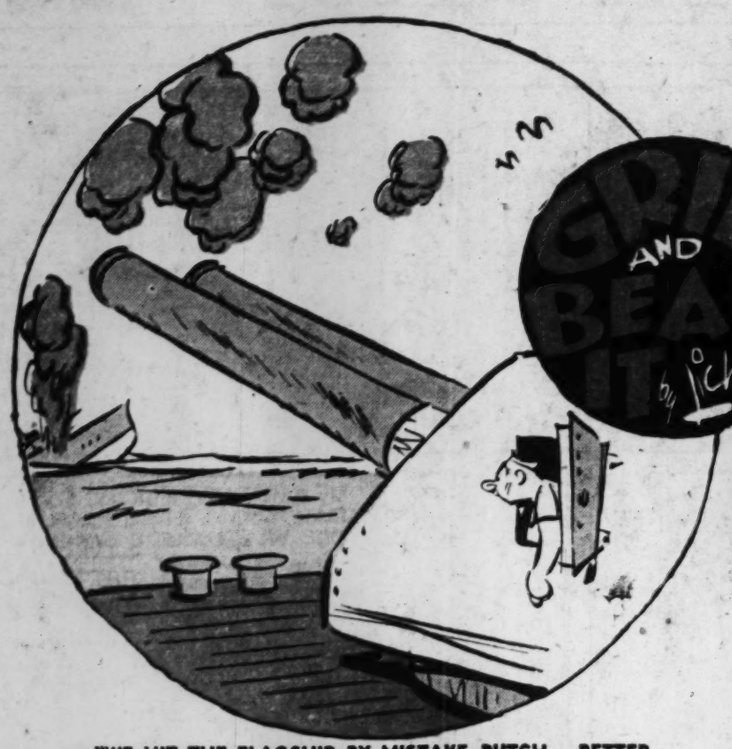
NOV. 13 '38

WHAT'CHER MEAN-POPSY-MOTH EATEN CLOTHES **ARE GOOD FOR NOTHIN'?**

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HARRISON CADY





"WE HIT THE FLAGSHIP BY MISTAKE, BUTCH... BETTER WIPE OFF OUR FINGERPRINTS..."

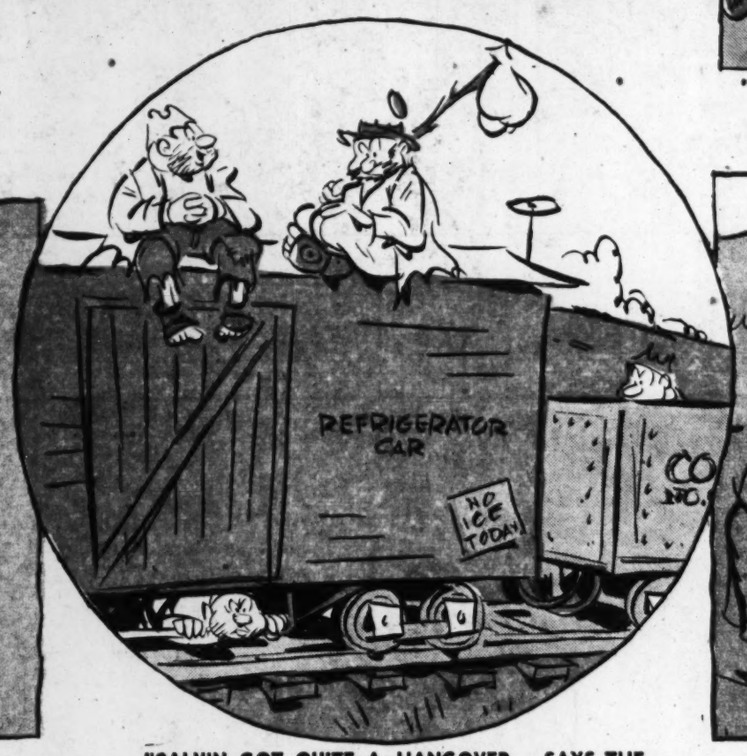


"THOSE ARE THE POLICE DEPARTMENT ENTRIES"



"...SO I TOLD THE GAS COMPANY IF THEY DIDN'T REDUCE THE BILL WE COULD VERY WELL GET ALONG WITHOUT THEM..."

"DON'T WORRY, SLUG... WE'LL APPEAL THE VERDICT... I'LL CLAIM THE JURY WAS TEMPORARILY INSANE..."



"CALVIN GOT QUITE A HANGOVER... SAYS THE ICE WILL DO HIS HEADACHE GOOD..."

"I WANTED MY SON TO MEET YOU... HE'S ALWAYS SWALLOWING NAILS AND COINS..."

BEN WEBSTER — END OF THE TRAIL! — By EDWIN ALGER



Do you wish you could rub Aladdin's lamp and transform all your old dowdy furniture into bright, smart-looking pieces? Elizabeth MacRae Boykin doesn't have the lamp, but she does have the directions for doing over your furniture. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Constitution, and ask for her bulletin, "How To Refinish Hardwoods."

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

FREDDIE AND FRITZ



For JUNIOR READERS by DUDLEY T. FISHER JR.

FUNNY FOLD-UPS



RUN AND GET YOUR KNIFE AND FORK
THIS ISN'T ANY JOKE.
IF I DON'T GET SOME TURKEY
PRETTY SOON I KNOW I'LL CROAK.



PAPER PLAYMATES

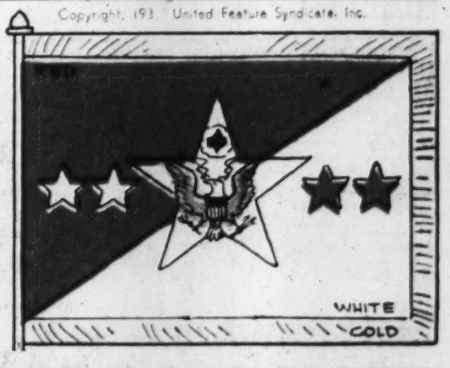


FLAG COLLECTION

A GENERAL IN THE ARMY MAY USE THIS FLAG OF RED WITH FOUR WHITE STARS AND GOLD FRINGE. THE EAGLE IS BROWN WITH WHITE HEAD AND TAIL FEATHERS.

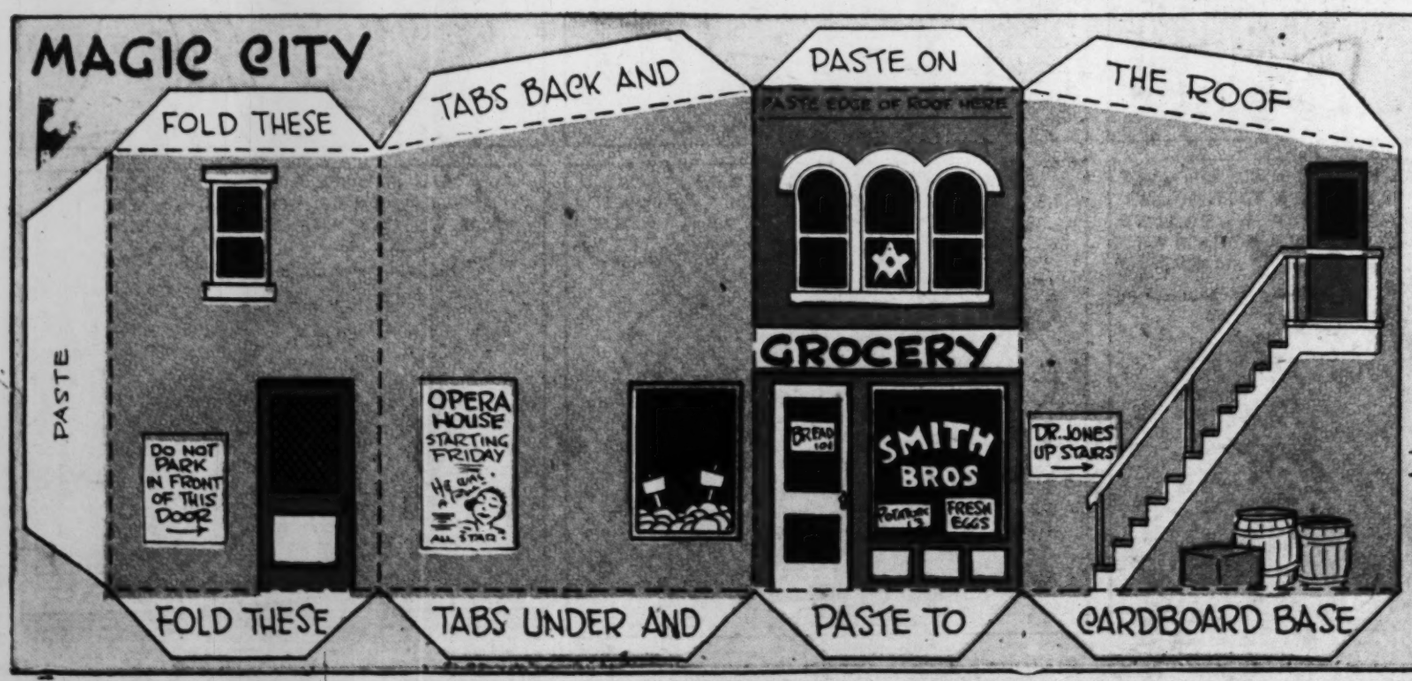


THIS IS THE FLAG OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF. IT IS RED AND WHITE WITH RED STARS ON THE WHITE AND WHITE STARS ON THE RED. THE LARGE STAR IS WHITE AND THE FRINGE GOLD.

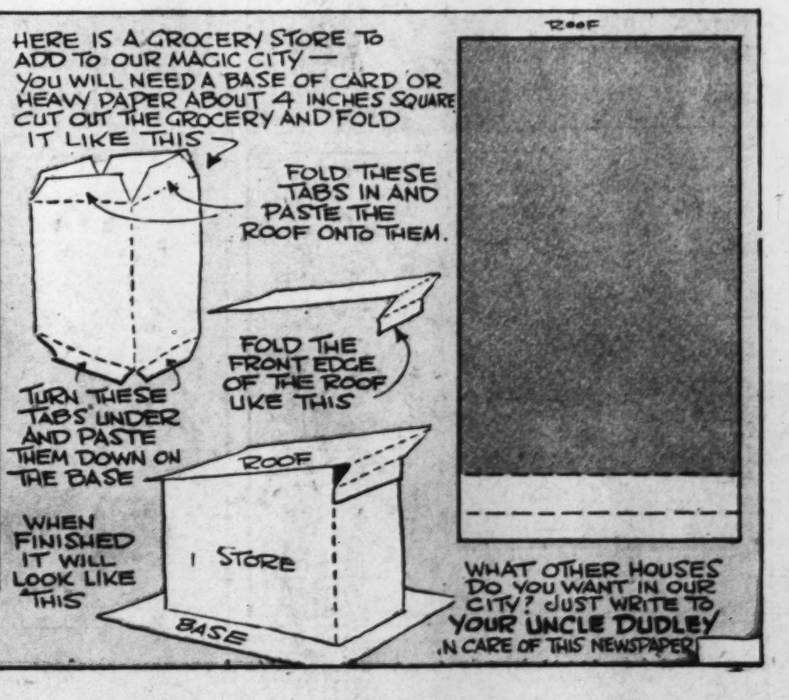


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MAGIC CITY



HERE IS A GROCERY STORE TO ADD TO OUR MAGIC CITY — YOU WILL NEED A BASE OF CARD OR HEAVY PAPER ABOUT 4 INCHES SQUARE CUT OUT THE GROCERY AND FOLD IT LIKE THIS



SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

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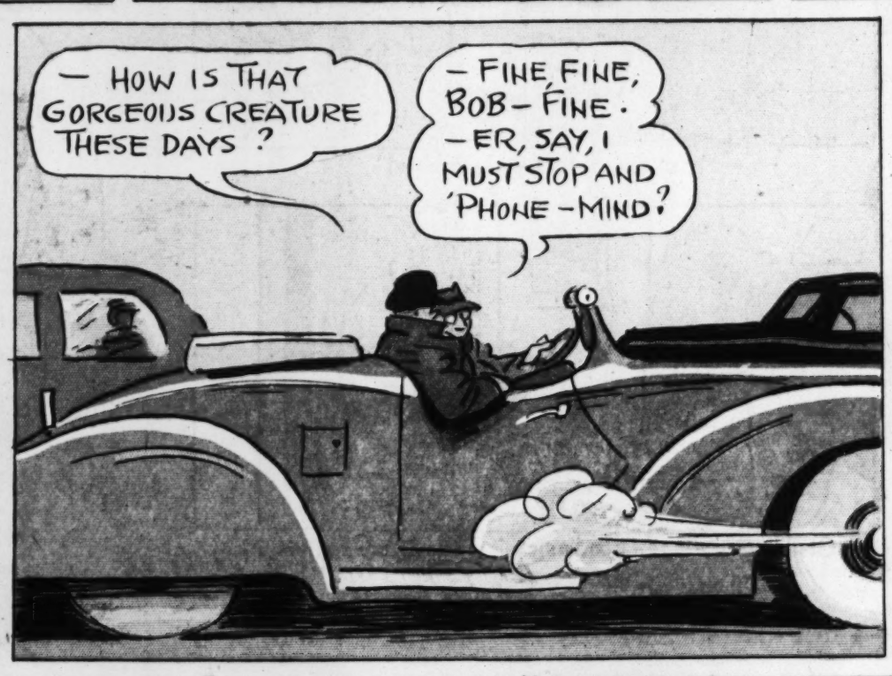
BETTY . . . by C. A. Voight

















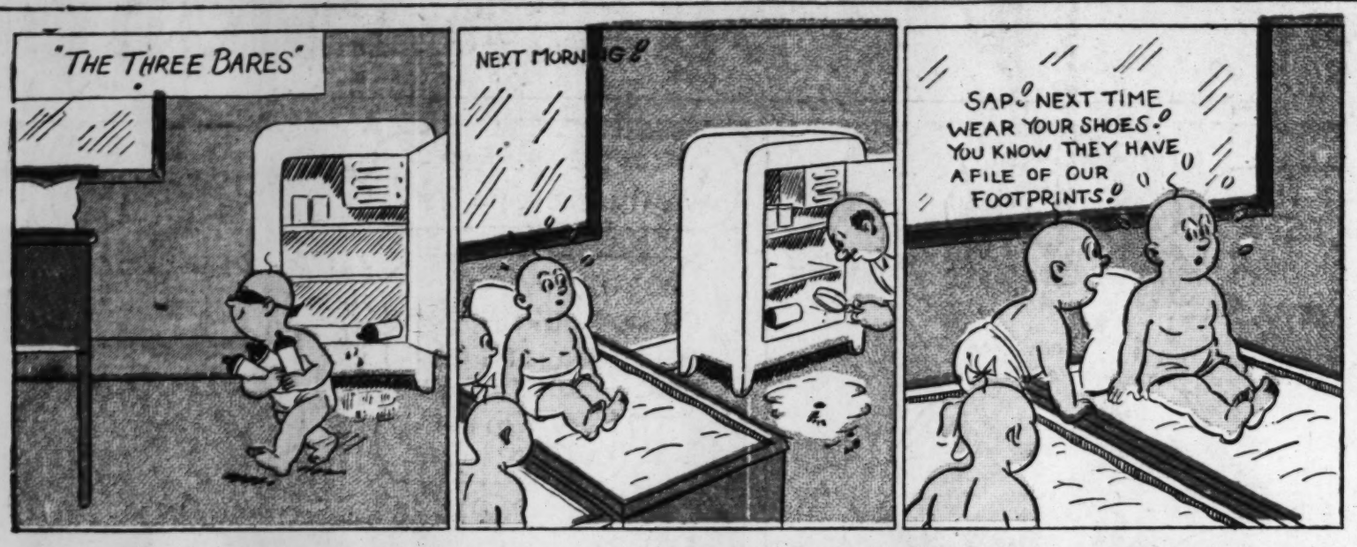






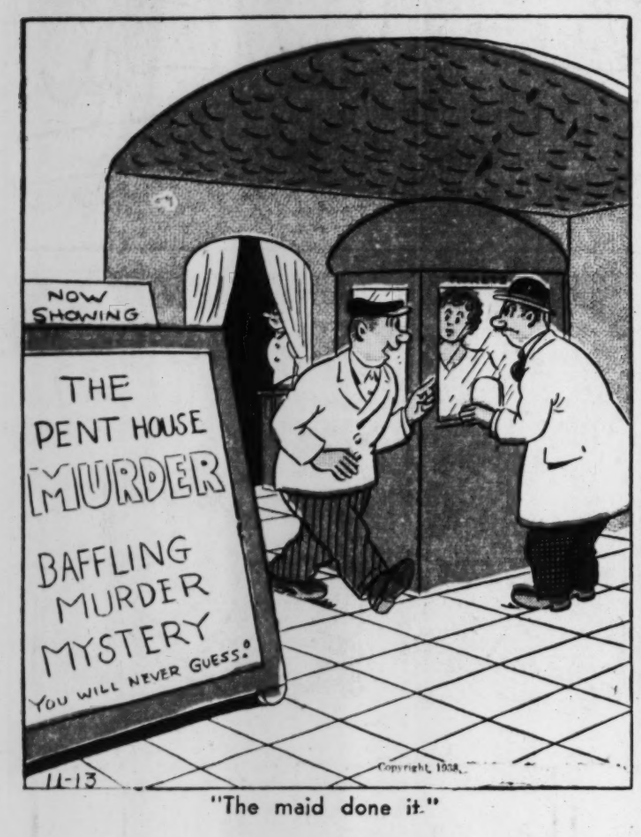


OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





"They're still following me, Warden--will you come down and convince them that I've been pardoned!"



"The maid done it."



"Miss Smith--take a mash note!"

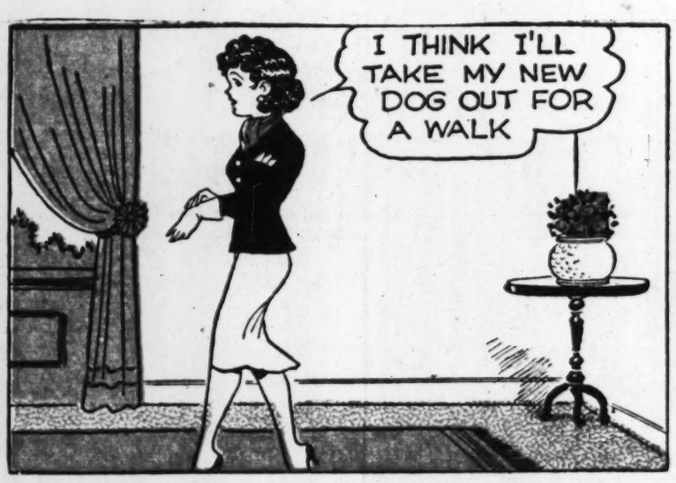


"Could you put a few candles on it--today's my birthday!"



"One for the money, two for the show!"

















The Constitution's daily fiction is carefully selected from the best authors available. Most of these serials, found on the daily feature page of The Constitution, are first-run—and by that we mean, you read them on this page before they are sold in book form. Get The Constitution daily fiction habit.

TERRY and the Pirates

by MILTON CANIFF

TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO THINK OVER MY OFFER OF POSITIONS FOR BOTH OF YOU IN MY FIRM!... AND YOU ARE MY GUESTS AT THE CLUB UNTIL YOU DECIDE!

GEE, PAT, TAKIN' JOBS WITH SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE MEANS NO MORE FOOTLOOSE WANDERING... GEE!

THAT'S RIGHT, TERRY—BUT I'VE BEEN THINKING... YOU'VE GOT TO GET A FORMAL EDUCATION SOON—THAT MEANS MONEY!

... IF I EVER HOPE TO HAVE A CHANCE WITH NORMANDIE I'VE GOT TO BECOME MORE SETTLED AND SECURE...

... I S'PPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT... GUESS A GUY HAS TO COME DOWN TO EARTH SOME TIME!

NORMANDIE WOULDN'T DEMAND THAT I MUST BE CHAINED TO A DESK... BUT I'VE GOT TO MAKE TERRY THINK SO, OR THERE'LL NEVER BE MONEY FOR HIS EDUCATION!

GOLLY—I DON'T NEED TO GO TO REGULAR SCHOOL... PAT'S TEACHER ENOUGH—BUT I GOTTA BE HEPPED UP ABOUT TH' JOB SO HE CAN GET NORMANDIE!

MEANWHILE, CONNIE AND BIG STOOP HAVE CASHED THEIR REWARD CHECK .....

...IS 500 POUNDS APIECE ENGLISHMEN'S MONIES... 2,500 DOLLARS MELICAN CASH! IS FOLDIN' STUFF!

GREAT BLOWZY BLAZES! LOOK AT THEM CHINESE WITH THAT LOAD O' DOUGH!

IT'S NEAR DUSK—THEY'LL PASS UNDER TH' EAST GATE... I KNOW A SHORT CUT!

COME ON!

HAND IT OVER, COOLIE!

IS OLD CHINEE PLOVERB... "A RAT WHO GNAWS AT A CAT'S TAIL INVITES DESTRUCTION"... BESIDES, IS VELLY BAD MANNERS! KETCH ON?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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HERBY

by BERNDT

FETCH IT!

MY HAT!!

FRECKLES WILL GET IT!!

OKAY, PAL! GIVE IT TO ME, OL' BOY.. HAND IT OVER

HERE'S YER HAT, MISTER

HERE'S TEN CENTS FOR YOU !!!

OOPS! THERE IT GOES AGAIN !!!

FETCH IT, FRECKLES!

WAIT A MINUTE HERE !! I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE YOU ANOTHER DIME !!

A NICKEL WILL BE ALL RIGHT!

OH, NO I WON'T!

OH, YETH YOU WILL

? ? ?

HERBY

FOOTBALL TODAY — FRESHMEN ADMITTED FREE

How many of the stars and constellations can you name and identify? Why not send today to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C., for the new booklet, "Stars and Constellations", for which the cost is ten cents. You will find this an intensely interesting guide to the heavens.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S CREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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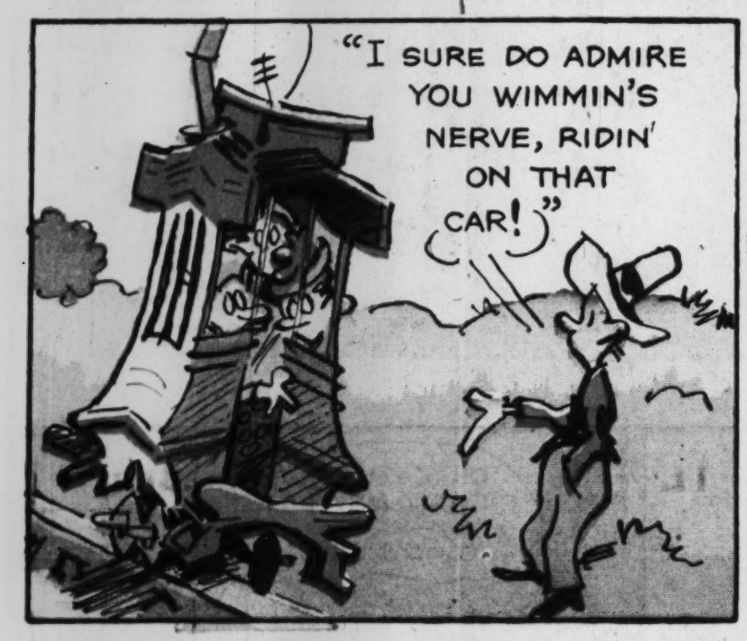
LEM WORTLE, THE PRACTICAL JOKER



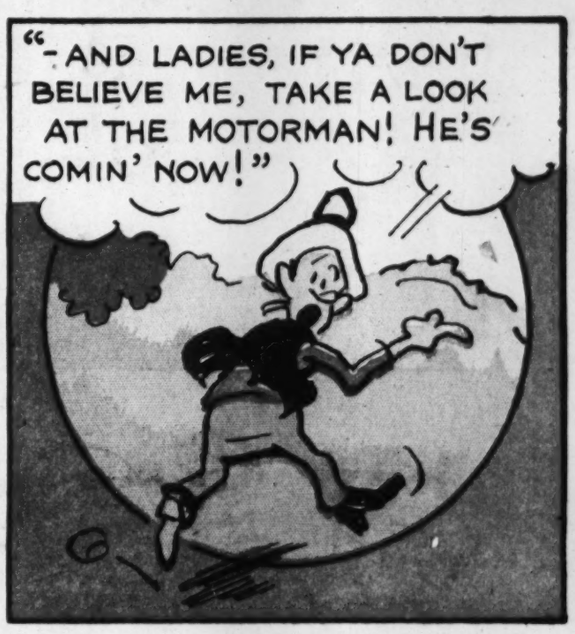












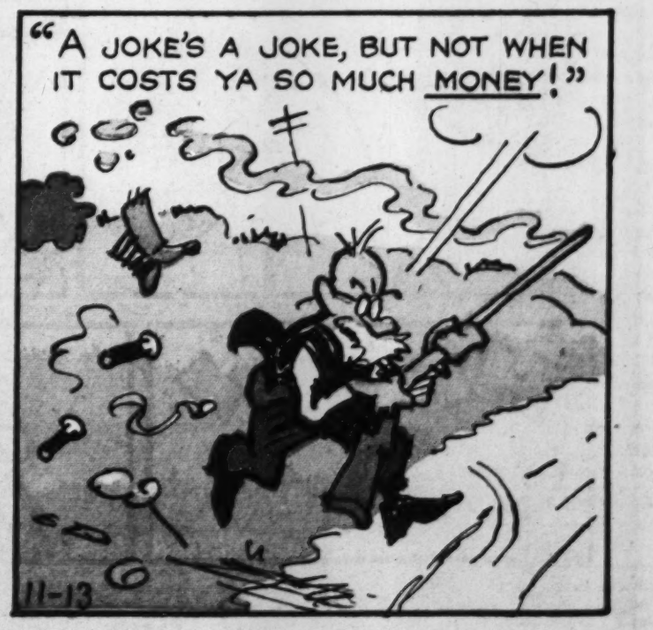












The daily Woman's Page of The Constitution is a well-rounded eight columns of features which cover every phase of woman's interests. You'll find Caroline Chatfield's friendly counsel, Lillian Mae's aids to beauty, Sheilah Graham's Hollywood chit-chat, up-to-the-minute patterns and needlework, and many other interests to the modern woman, be she young or old.